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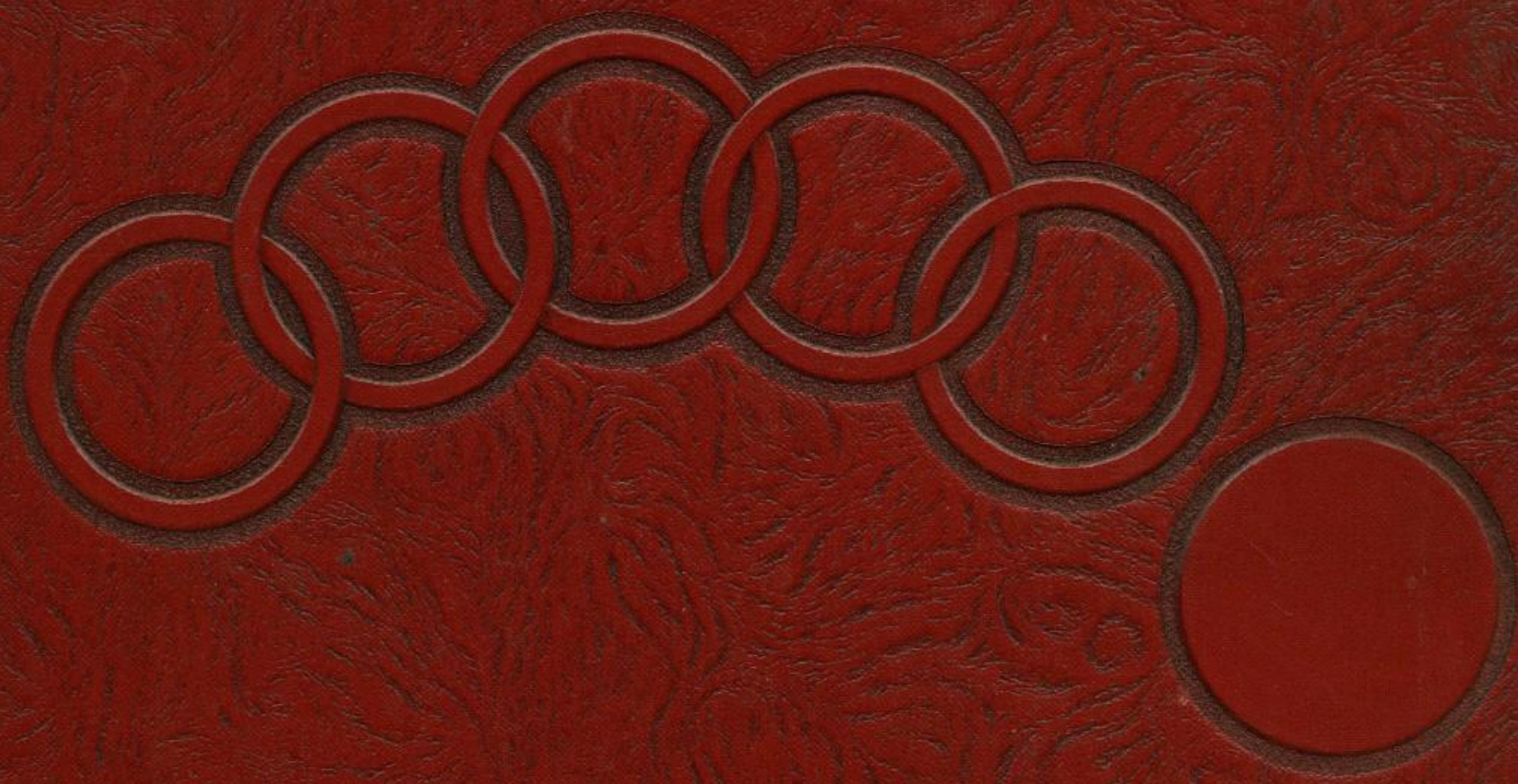

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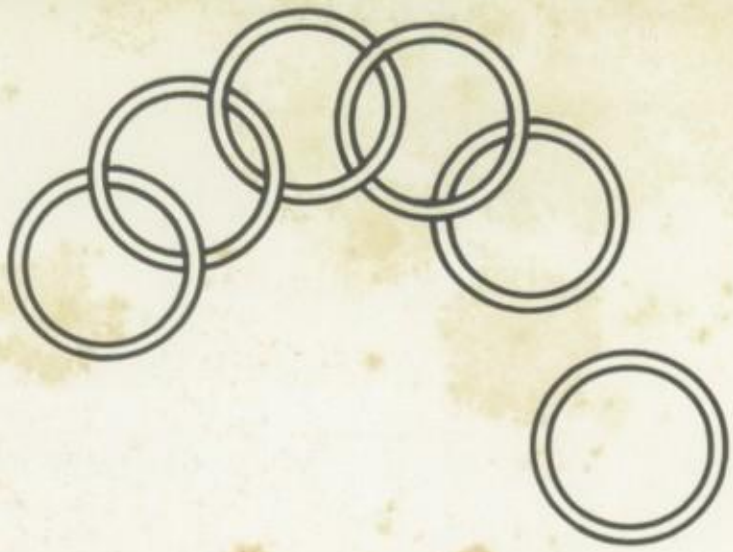
ROBERT PHILLIP LANE

Body home... is
The only thing
in life with meaning.



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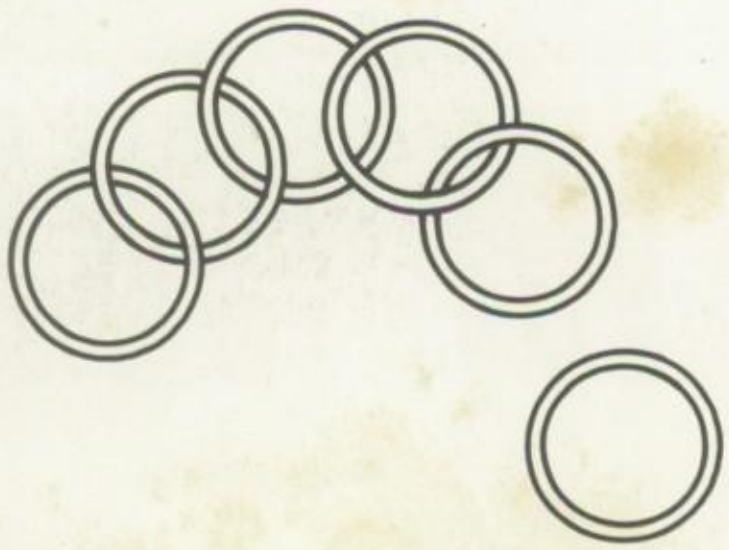

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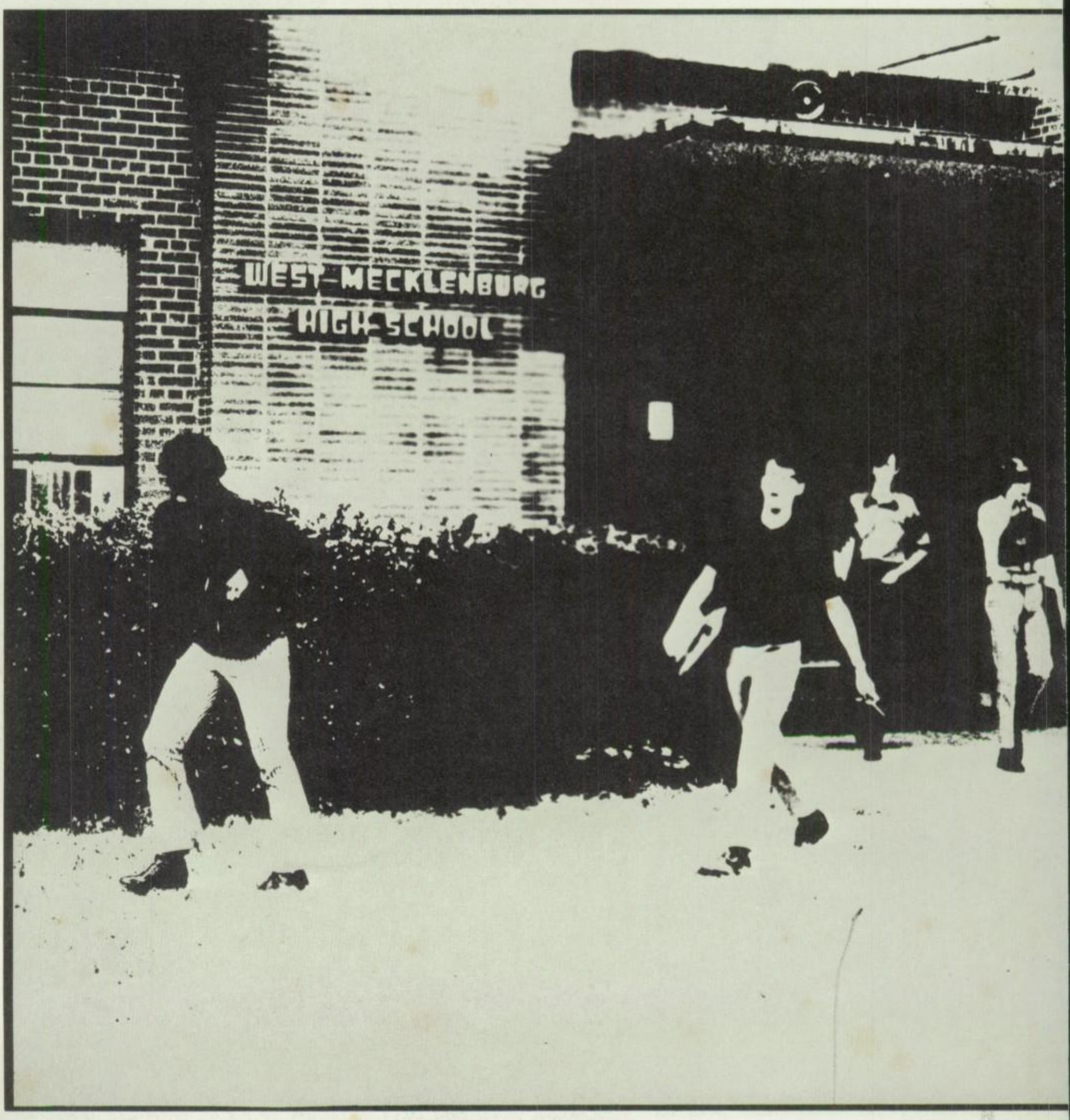

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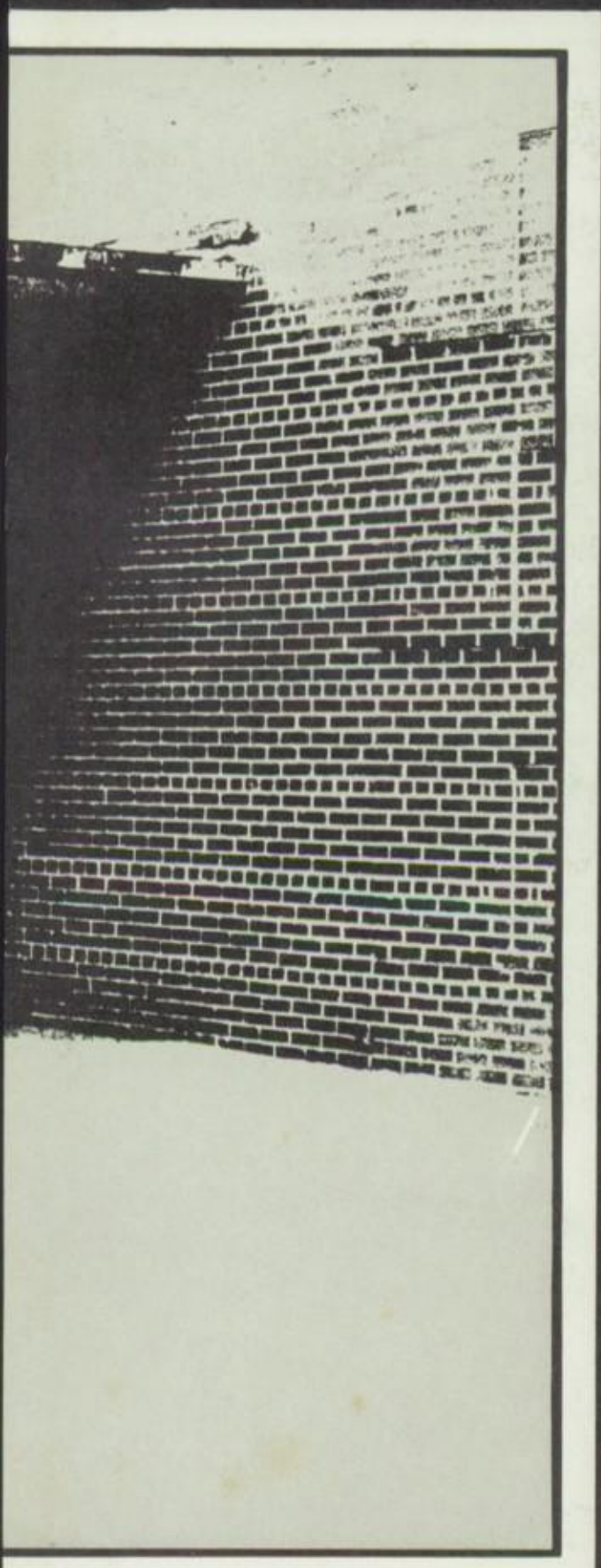

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turning . . .

turning . . .

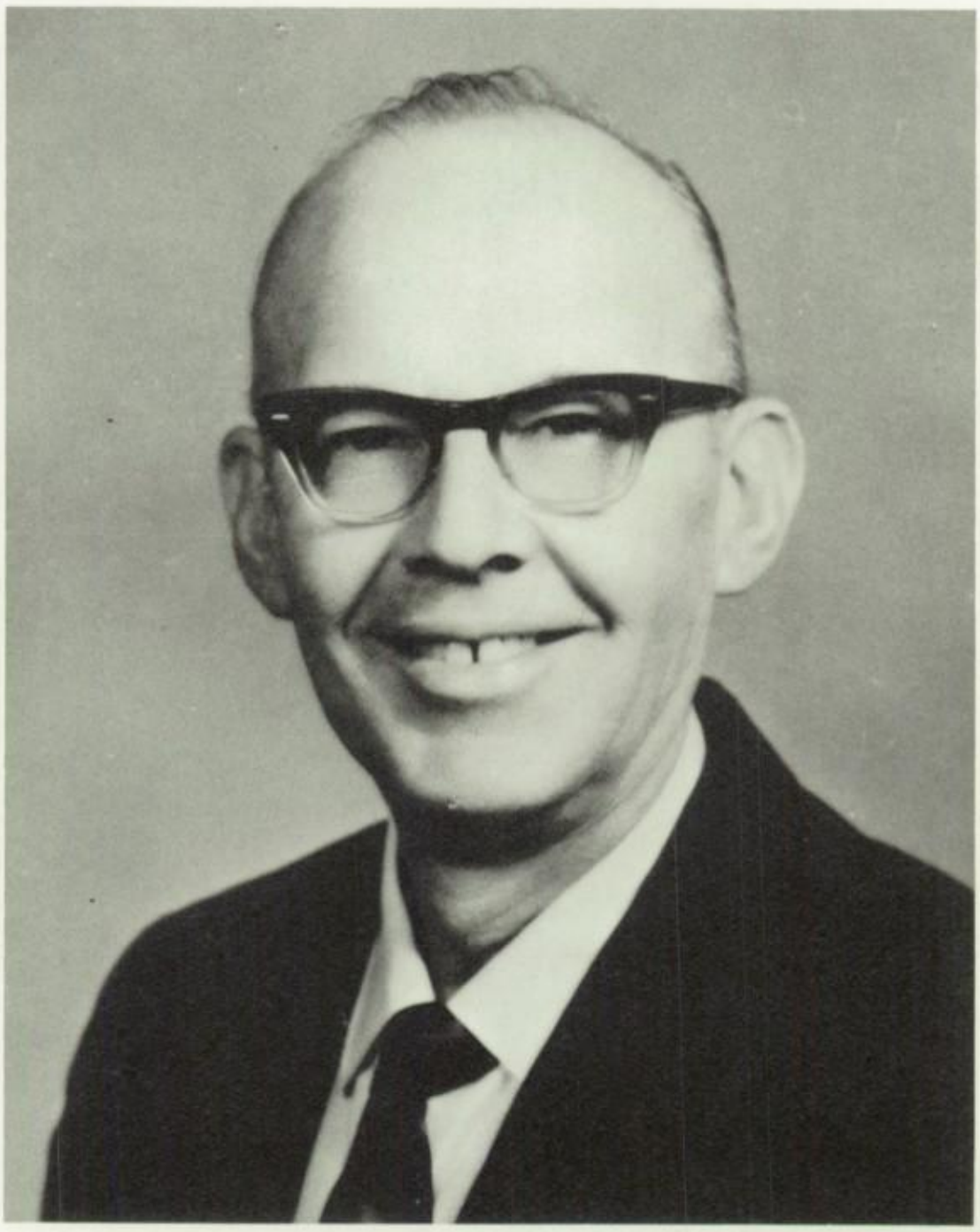
we turned around and it was september;
the leaves blew across the grass . . .

suddenly our feet got caught in the rhythm;
we were borne along with the crowd,
not knowing where we were going . . .

with new eyes, we saw that we were being
led into the future . . .

The passing of time can easily be related to a turning wheel. For this reason the 1972 TOMAHAWK staff chose the theme 'turning . . . turning . . .' to help illustrate the many aspects of 'school life' at West Mecklenburg. Looking back, we realize that the times that seemed to drag were turning rapidly by. We also see that there were six major areas, six turning wheels, that made possible the 1971-1972 school year that will stay in our memories forever.

in dedication . . .



Mr. Robert Drye
1916—1971

The TOMAHAWK Staff dedicates the 1972 yearbook to the late Mr. Robert Drye for his twenty years of faithful service and loyalty to West Mecklenburg and the students.

Mr. Drye obtained his college degree from North Carolina State University. He served as the advisor to the FFA for many years. During the summer, Mr. Drye could be seen working long hours in the office to prepare West for opening day.

In memory of Mr. Drye, we proudly dedicate our TOMAHAWK, hoping it will symbolize our everlasting gratitude to him.

faculty promotes leadership by advising activities

Key Club adviser Mr. Webb checks cushions sold and distributed to students by Key Club members.

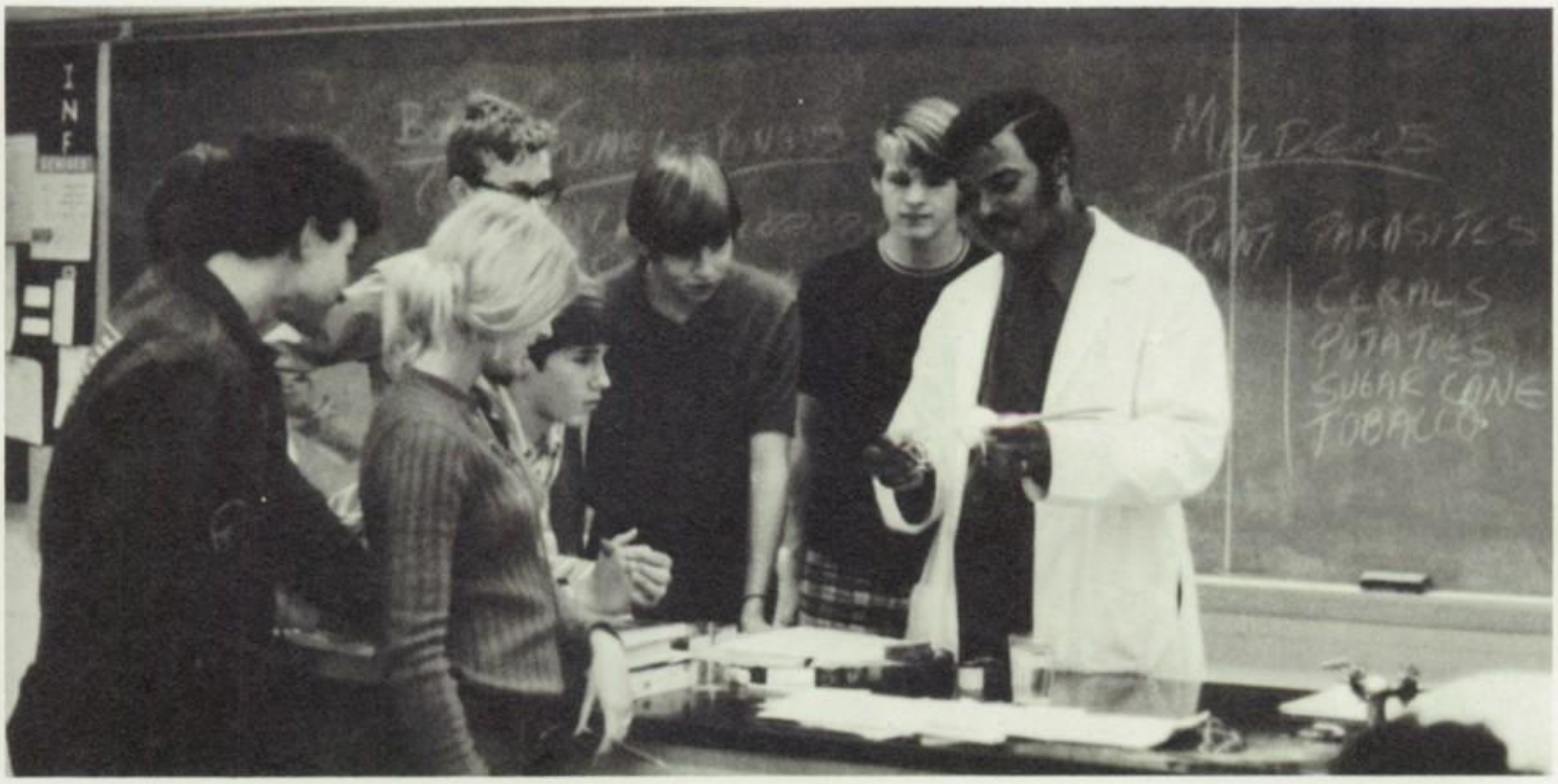
Seeking to guide pupils in scholastic areas, members of the faculty worked to create a learning atmosphere where students could take full advantage of the practical aspects of school.

Besides their contributions through daily routine, faculty and administration promoted extra-curricular activities by advising organizations and performing duties at social and sports events.

Added to the regular social studies courses was the elective problems of American democracy which proved to be interesting and beneficial to those who chose to take it.

Student teacher Mrs. Jakeman stresses an important event as she lectures her U. S. history class.

Biology I students learn to scientifically observe changes in plant and animal life as Mr. Gadsden demonstrates how to obtain evidence of the diffusion of iodine through the root hairs of an onion.



Chairman William Montgomery explains the details of Band Day as members of the Human Relations Committee listen to his ideas and express their own.

indians seek relaxation in student life activities

Days turned into weeks and weeks turned into months as every student became aware of the daily routine that aptly described student life. Special events such as Homecoming and Junior-Senior added notes of sparkle and color to the monotony of classes. Joining organizations and participating in athletics were just two ways students created a feeling of unity in the school. These special events and daily routine, when added together, exemplified student life, the largest circle that turned in the mind of every student.

Beth McCall and Wanda Biggers paint scenery that is used for decorations at the Junior-Senior.

Senior Randy Epley helps Mrs. Keistler add the finishing touches to the office Christmas tree.

sportsmen gain experience, stamina, recognition

Participating in areas of athletic competition, Indians revealed sportsmanship and pride in their school and themselves. Both boys and girls brought honor to West as they excelled in various sports.

Accepting victory and defeat was a major lesson as the athletic sphere turned through the seasons.

The beginning and ending of this athletic circle are found in the coaches who influence the wheel and guide it upon a constructive course.

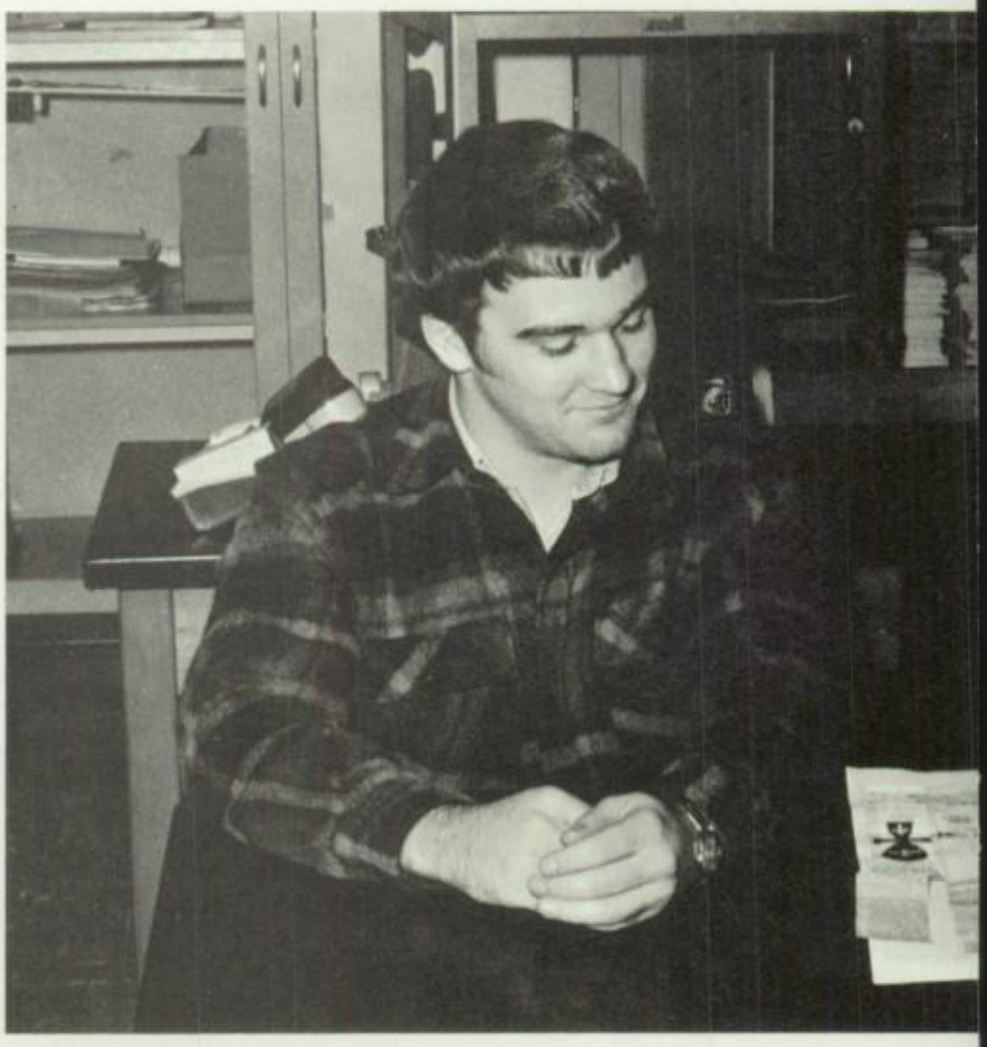
Junior R. Watt attempts to score two points as his teammate M. Bostian guards Harding opponents.

Showing good form, catcher Warren Boyd delivers a base hit during the game against Harding.

Quarterback Tim Severs hurls a long pass, attempting to connect with a receiver downfield, as Teddy McCullen prepares to block an onrushing defender.

students participate in various club activities

Burn, Pierce, Caldwell, Gillespie converse at faculty's tea given by fashion merchandising class.



Fulfilling positions as editors of the award-winning BOW AND ARROW, Tanya Childress collaborate in gathering news articles to complete news

The fourth turning wheel of the West story provided a well-rounded program of extracurricular activities for any type of student. Everyone gained experience and personal satisfaction while working with old and new friends for a common cause of learning, enjoyment, or service.

Curriculum clubs limited membership to those who were or had been enrolled. Several selective organizations chose their members according to set character, talent, and scholastic standards.

Despite cold weather and tiring feet, Indianettes, Majorettes smile at friends, march energetically, keeping in time with band during Carrousel Parade.

conscientious Rick Watson and paper page before deadline.

Mr. Landers presents Civitan Best Citizen Award to Debbie Cashion during 1971 senior awards day.

Junior Patsy Sowell looks over her PSAT scores as guidance counselor Mrs. Benson discusses them.

junior class committee makes plans for prom

Although separated into individual classes, sophomores, juniors, and seniors came together to make their circle around West complete. Adjusting to a different environment, Sophomores met new friends and became reacquainted with old ones. Being settled in the school, members of the Junior Class took on the responsibility of the Junior-Senior Prom, creating a memorable evening. As graduation grew nearer, thoughts of the future circled through the minds of many seniors.

business staffers sell ads, help with finances

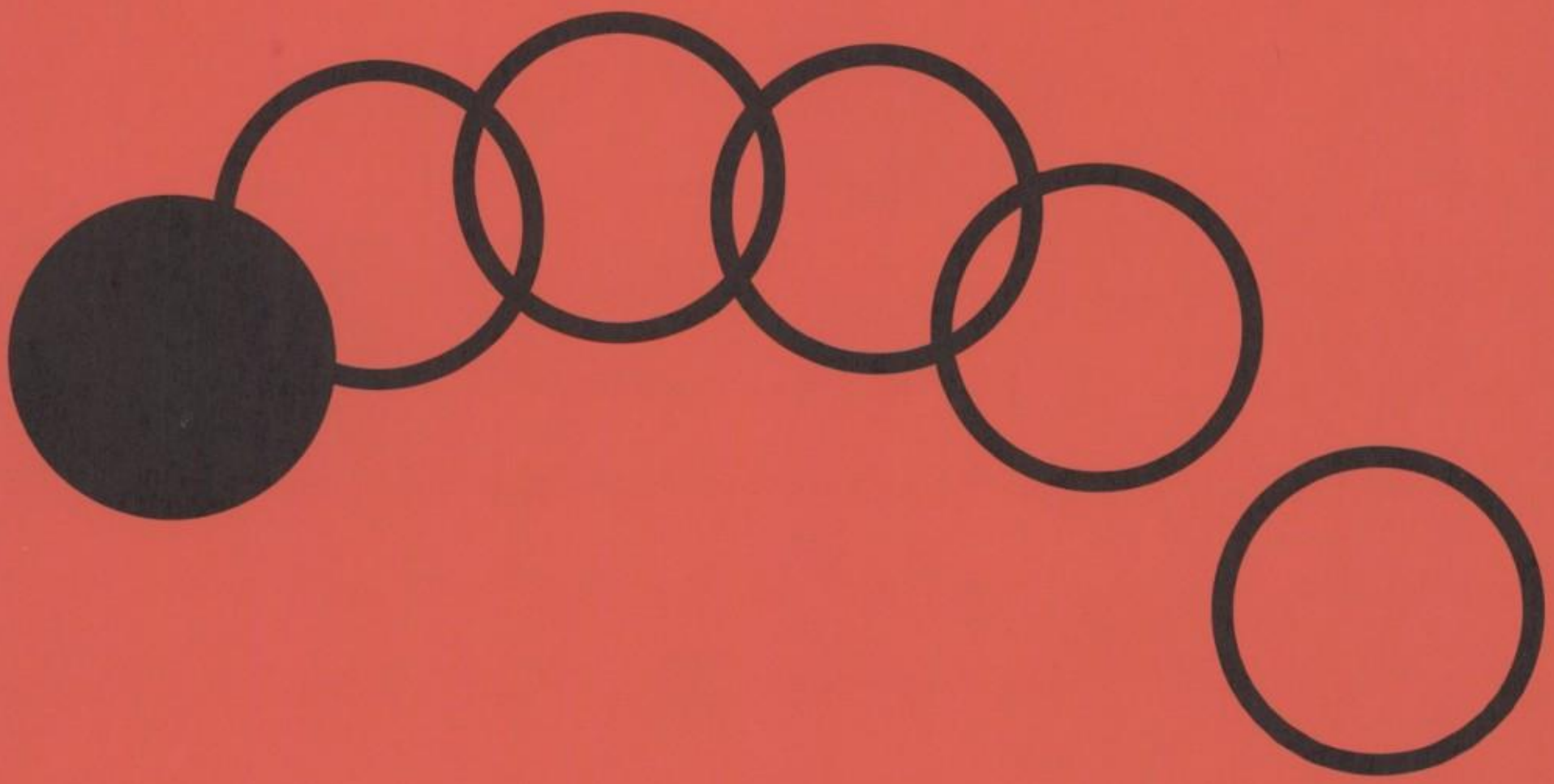
Those who devoted their time and efforts to the financing of the TOMAHAWK made possible a last, but very important, turning wheel. Both juniors and seniors on the business staff spent several school days, as well as their own time, creating good business relations as they sold advertisements. They also encouraged the sale of yearbooks with posters and a special campaign in November. Business staff members were under the supervision of Mrs. Peggy McCarter.

Business manager Beth McCall explains procedures and materials to her junior assistant Becky Newnam.

Business staffers Kathryn Braswell, Gail Sines, and Patty Powell plan to spend the day selling ads.

Manager Beth McCall hands out contracts to several members of the TOMAHAWK business staff, as she explains the procedures for selling advertisements.

faculty and curriculum



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into the future . . .

The summer months turned rapidly by; September came and school opened. Students immediately became familiar with their scheduled classes and the adults who would guide and teach them.

assistant principal leake joins indian reservation

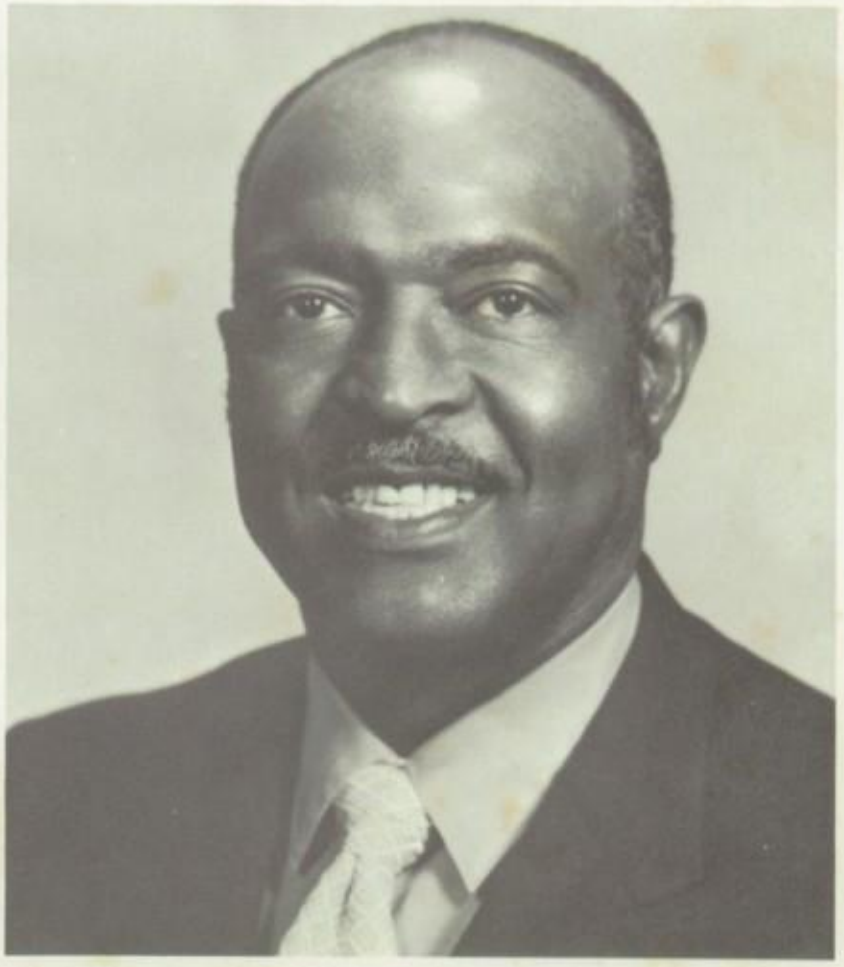
Joining the Tribe as assistant principal, Mr. Leake worked with Principal Wright and Assistant Principal Foster to improve student-teacher relationship. Mr. Fitzsimmons, Mr. Gadsden, and Mr. Pearson served as administrative assistants, working with office personnel.

Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Kretschmer, and Mrs. Keistler managed business aspects of school life. Working efficiently, Mrs. McKeon and Mrs. Robinson served the guidance and library departments. Mrs. Gaddy, a teachers' aide, assisted faculty members.

Teachers advised organizations and chaperoned school socials and sports events in addition to teaching.

Mr. Thelbert C. Wright
Western Carolina University, B.S.
Appalachian State University, M.A.
Principal

Mrs. Jo Graham Foster
Columbia College, A.B.
Assistant Principal



Mr. William W. Leake
Livingstone College, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A., Prof. Dipl.
Assistant Principal

During a short break in a hectic day, Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Leake enjoy a moment of laughter.

school records, business occupy office personnel

Administrative assistant Mr. Fitzsimmons calls parents concerning excessive student absences.

Secretaries Boone and Kretschmer carry out duties necessary for the smooth operation of school.

Mrs. Boone

Mrs. Gaddy

Mrs. Keistler

Mrs. Kay Boone
Office Secretary
Mrs. Julie Gaddy
Teachers' Aide
Mrs. Faye Keistler
Bookkeeper, Treasurer

Mrs. Kretschmer

Mrs. McKeon

Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Virginia Kretschmer
Office Secretary
Mrs. Joan McKeon
Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Barbara Robinson
Library Secretary

Miss Alexander

Mr. Allen

Mrs. Atnip

Miss Eddieola Alexander
North Carolina Central University
Home Economics, Housing, Family Life
F.H.A.
Mr. George Allen
San Mateo Junior College, A.A.
Belmont Abbey College, B.A.
Occupational Economics
Mrs. Leoda Atnip
Campbellsville College, B.S.
English, Journalism, Annual
Bow and Arrow, Tomahawk
Junior Class Advisor

Mrs. Avery

Mrs. Barber

Miss Beatty

Mrs. Jean Avery
U.N.C. at Charlotte, B.A.
English, Psychology
Indianettes
Mrs. Juanita Barber
East Carolina College, B.S.
English
Red Cross Youth Club
Miss Brenda Beatty
U.N.C. at Greensboro, B.A.
U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, M.Ed.
Distributive Education
Fashion Merchandising

mrs. avery teaches art of waltzing to rotc cadets

United States history teacher, Mrs. Wilhelmina White, explains to student teacher, Mr. Dickie Lesley, some basic fundamentals of preparing material for lesson plans, tests, and daily homework assignments.

bobbie ross attends fha convention in kansas city

Mrs. Benfield

Mrs. Benson

Mr. Bilbro

Mrs. Nancy Benfield
U.N.C. at chapel Hill, B.A.
English
Mrs. Lou Benson
Johnson C. Smith University, A.B.
U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, M.Ed.
Guidance Counselor
Mr. Rick Bilbro
North Carolina University, B.S.
Electronics
V.I.C.A.

Mr. Bolick

Mr. Boone

Mrs. Boyd

Mr. Carl Bolick
Catawba College, B.A.
Physical Education
Baseball
Mr. Charles Boone
East Tennessee State University, B.S.
Geometry
J.V. Baseball
Mrs. Williene Boyd
Morgan State College, B.S.
Occupational Economics
Sophomore Class Advisor

Mrs. Brafford

Miss Broadway

Mrs. Burleson

Mrs. Gwen Brafford
U.N.C. at Charlotte, B.A.
English
Civinettes
Miss Priscilla Broadway
Barber-Scotia College, B.S.
Typing
Commercial Club
Mrs. JoAnn Burleson
Appalachian State University, B.S.
U.S. History, Girls' P.E.

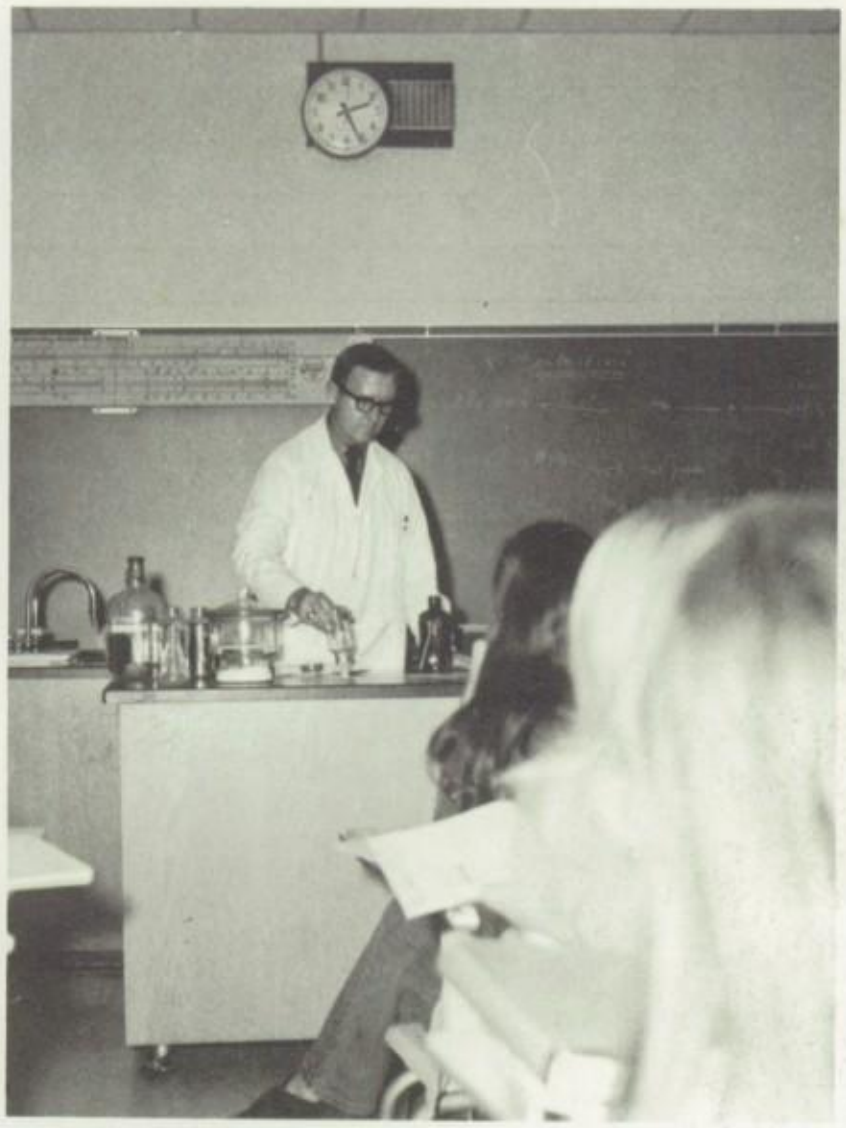
Mr. Cardell

Miss Cash

Mr. Cherry

Mr. Horace Cardell
Auto Body and Fender Repair
V.I.C.A.
Miss Elizabeth Cash
Furman University, B.A.
English
National Honor Society
Mr. Ken Cherry
Pfeiffer College, B.A.
Algebra, Calculus

twelve new teachers fill positions on tribe's staff



Chemistry I students observe Mr. Tom Slaughter as he demonstrates the combustion of a candle.

Mrs. Pappas and majorette T. Grice make adjustments to the uniform pattern D. Brotherton is modeling.

Mrs. Cline

Mr. Clouse

Mr. Cooper

Mrs. Zelda Cline
Winthrop College, B.A.
French
French Club
Mr. William Clouse
Lenoir Rhyne College, B.A.
Driver Education
Football
Mr. Donnell Cooper
A & T State University, B.S.
Vandercook College of Music, M.M.E.
Band

Mrs. Cruse

Mr. Day

Mrs. Dixon

Mrs. Mary Cruse
Flora Macdonald College, B.S.
Home Economics, Boys' Home Economics, Family Life
F.H.A.
Mr. John Day
Appalachian State University, B.S.
Geometry
Football
Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon
Livingstone College, B.A.
English, Reading

ncadet secretary-treasurer beatty attends american

Before leaving for their elementary and junior high school routes, bus drivers Mark Smith, Ronnie Byrd, and Cliff Sult receive daily instructions and changes in assignments from Mr. Dewey Russell.

Mrs. Thomasena Drummond
Benedict College, B.A.
English
Bible Club
Mrs. Ella Fisher
Western Carolina University, B.S.
Cooperative Office Occupations
Cooperative Office Occupations Lab
C.O.O. Club
Mr. Joe Fitzsimmons
Belmont Abbey College, B.A.
Appalachian State University, M.A.
World History, Student Council

Mrs. Drummond

Mrs. Fisher

Mr. Fitzsimmons

Mr. Douglas French
Western Kentucky University, B.S.
Drafting
V.I.C.A.
Mr. Frank Gadsden
Johnson C. Smith University, B.S.
Biology
Science Club
Mrs. Jean Gamble
U.N.C. at Greensboro, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing
Commercial Club

Mr. French

Mr. Gadsden

Mrs. Gamble

vocational association delegation in portland, oregon

Sergeant Guy

Miss Hall

Miss Harden

Sergeant Paul Guy
Allan Hancock Junior College, A.A.
Air Force R.O.T.C.
Swimming
Miss Annie Hall
Shaw University, B.A.
Math
Miss Becky Harden
Appalachian State University, B.S.
Distributive Education
Fashion Merchandising
D.E.C.A.

Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Hermann

Miss Hodge

Mrs. Mary Harris
Winthrop College, B.S.
Librarian
Library Club
Mrs. Nancy Hermann
U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, B.A.
English
Civinettes
Miss Deborah Hodge
Wake Forest University, B.A.
Latin
Latin Club

Mrs. Hunsucker

Miss Hunt

Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Betty Hunsucker
Lenior Rhyne College, B.A.
Biology
Miss Burnette Hunt
Meredith College, B.M.
Appalachian State University, M.A.
Choral Music, Westones
Mrs. Loree Johnson
Berea College, B.A.
Librarian
Library Club

Mrs. Jones

Mr. Jones

Mrs. Kennedy

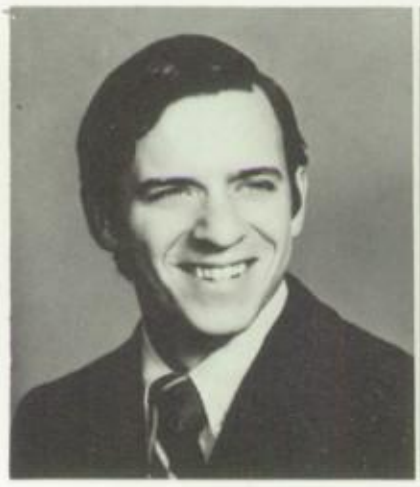
Mrs. Evelyn Jones
Appalachian State University, B.A.
Computer Data Processing
Mr. Richard Jones
Catawba College, B.S.
Driver Education
Football
Mrs. Mary Kennedy
Western Carolina University, B.A., M.A.
Girl's Physical Education
J.V. Cheerleaders, G.A.A.

Junior classman Claudette Threatt listens attentively as the new guidance counselor, Mrs. Lou Benson, outlines the method for schedule changes.

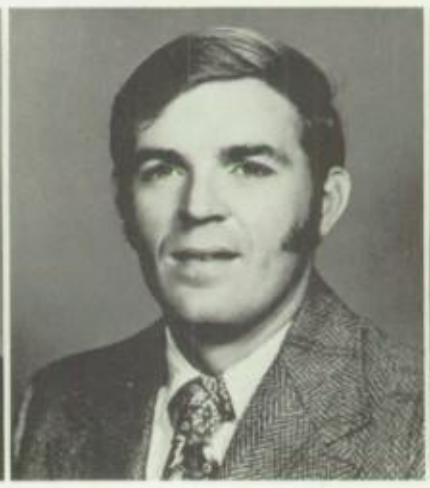
Mr. Pearson leads singing in Christmas assembly.

hunt accompanies top choral pupils to workshop

Mr. Fred Kessler
University of North Carolina, B.S.
Biology, Psychology, Physical Science
Mr. Donny Lemmond
Catawba College, B.S.
Physical Education, Biology
Football, J.V. Basketball, Golf
Mrs. Jane Matson
East Carolina, B.S.
Art
Art Club



Mr. Kessler



Mr. Lemmond

Mrs. Matson

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence Maw
University of Omaha, B.G.E.
University of Southern California, M.A.; Aerospace Education
J.R.O.T.C. Drill Team
Mr. William McArver
Appalachian State University, B.S., M.A.; Driver Education
Football, Wrestling, Tennis
Mrs. Bettye McCain
Bennett College, B.A.
North Carolina Central University, M.A.; Librarian

Lieutenant Colonel Maw

Mr. McArver

Mrs. McCain

e. walker attends gymnastic coaches workshop

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Mrs. McCathern

Miss McKaraher

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Office Practice, Typing
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Sicence Club

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Mr. Montgomery

Miss Moody

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Red Cross
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Livingstone College, B.S.
Business Math, Typing
Senior Class Advisor, Human Relations

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Mr. Norwood

Mr. Osborne

Mr. Steven Nance
U.N.C. at Charlotte
Central Piedmont Community College
Machine Shop
V.I.C.A.
Mr. Uriah Norwood
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University of North Carolina, M.E.
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North Carolina State University, B.S.
University of Georgia, M.E.
Horticulture, Ornamental Horticulture
F.F.A.

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Mrs. Pappas

Mr. Patterson

Mrs. Eileen Palmer
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Interclub Council, Campus Life
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Mars Hill College, B.A.
Spanish
Majorettes, Sophomore Class, Spanish Club
Mr. Ronald Paterson
Charlotte College, A.A.
Appalachian State University, B.S.
Algebra, General Math
Cross Country, Track

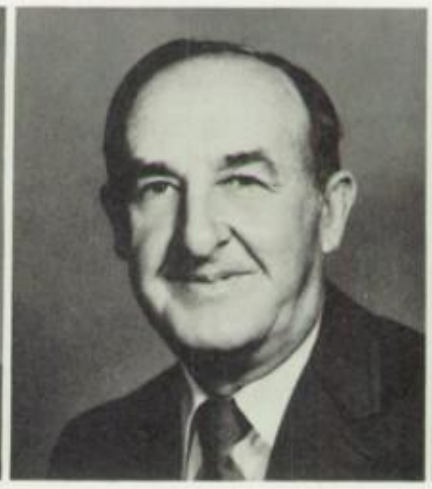
cupid's arrows hit three;

Solemnly pacing, Coach Peek and weary Indians realize defeat as Trojans gain a touchdown.

Mr. Osborne and Cristin Glenn examine shrub sprouts to classify them in their family groups.

Mr. Charles Pearson
East Tennessee University, B.S.
English
Senior Class Advisor
Mr. Clyde Peek
Western Carolina University, B.S.
University of Tennessee, M.S.
U.S. History, Physical Education
Football, Baseball
Mr. Paul Peek
University of Tennessee, B.S.
Industrial Arts

Mr. Pearson



Mr. C. Peek

Mr. P. Peek

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North Carolina Central University, B.S.; Business Math, Typing
Mr. James Potts
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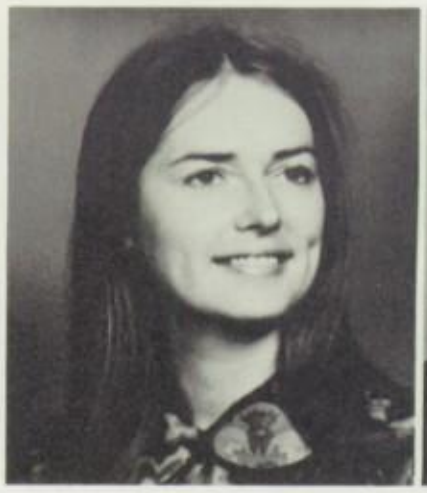
Biology, Science Club
Mrs. Nancy Ragan
Mars Hill, B.S.
Appalachian State University, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Business Math

Miss Pharr

Mr. Potts

Mrs. Ragan

buchanan, mcarver, phillips exchange marital vows



Mrs. Reid

Mr. Rohrman

Mrs. Ross

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Spanish
Cheerleaders, Spanish Club
Mr. Laurence Rohrman
Indiana Central College
Biology
Mrs. Bobbie Ross
Appalachian State University, B.S.
Home Economics, Co-operative Home Econ.
F.H.A.

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Mr. Schrum

Mrs. Seaman

Mr. Dewey Russell
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Bus Drivers
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Western Carolina University, B.S.
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J.V. Baseball
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Western Michigan University, M.S.
Resource Lab, English

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Mrs. Spainhour

Mrs. Stephens

Mr. Thomas Slaughter
Wofford College, B.S.
Medical College of South Carolina, Ph.D.
College of William and Mary, M.T.S.
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Science Club
Mrs. Margaret Spainhour
Salem College, B.A.
Orchestra
Mrs. Linda Sue Stephens
University of Kentucky, B.A.
Eastern Kentucky University, M.A.
Guidance Counselor
Student Council, Scholarship Committee

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Mrs. Turpin

Mrs. Walker

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Mars Hill College, B.A.
Bible, World History
Bible Club
Mrs. Patricia Turpin
U.N.C. at Charlotte, B.A.
English, Drama
Mrs. Betty Walker
Kansas State University, B.S.
U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, M. Ed.
Physical Education
G.A.A.

Mr. Morgan Walker
Pfeiffer College, B.S.
Algebra
Football, Basketball
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Key Club
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Mr. Webb

Mrs. Wellman

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New York University, M.A.
U.S. History, Afro American History
National Honor Society
Mr. Matthew Wingate
A&T State University, B.S.
Industrial Cooperative Training
V.I.C.A.
Mr. Leroy Wynn
Savannah State College, B.S.A.
Occupational Agriculture
F.F.A.

Mrs. White

Mr. Wingate

Mr. Wynn

Mrs. Geovinna Yelton
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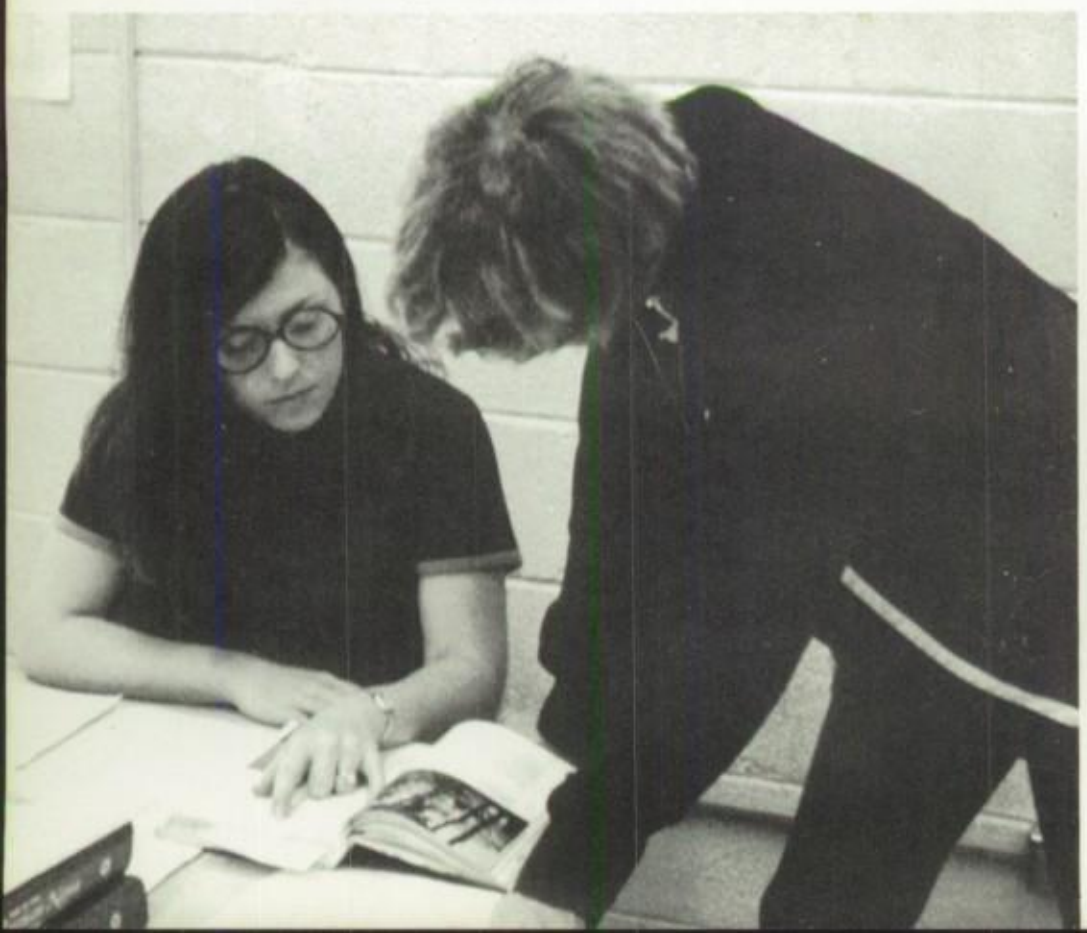
Political Science

Mrs. Yelton

Miss Hodge assists sophomore Clint Smith with translating a Latin conversation for classwork.



Mrs. Hermann and Mrs. Brafford enjoy refreshments prepared for the faculty Christmas party.

staff, nurse work towards fulfilling needs of tribe

Under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Scott, the cafeteria staff worked hard to prepare nourishing meals. Students were offered a variety of meats, vegetables, and desserts.

On her weekly visits to the school, Mrs. Mary Fish cared for minor illnesses and injuries and performed other necessary health services.

Headed by Mr. Ralph Lineberger, maintenance personnel worked successfully to maintain the buildings and grounds. This job called for daily work.

After checking junior John Maxwell's eyes, Nurse Mary Fish explains what the vision count means.

Cafeteria manager, Mrs. Virginia Scott, orders supplies used to prepare well-balanced daily meals.

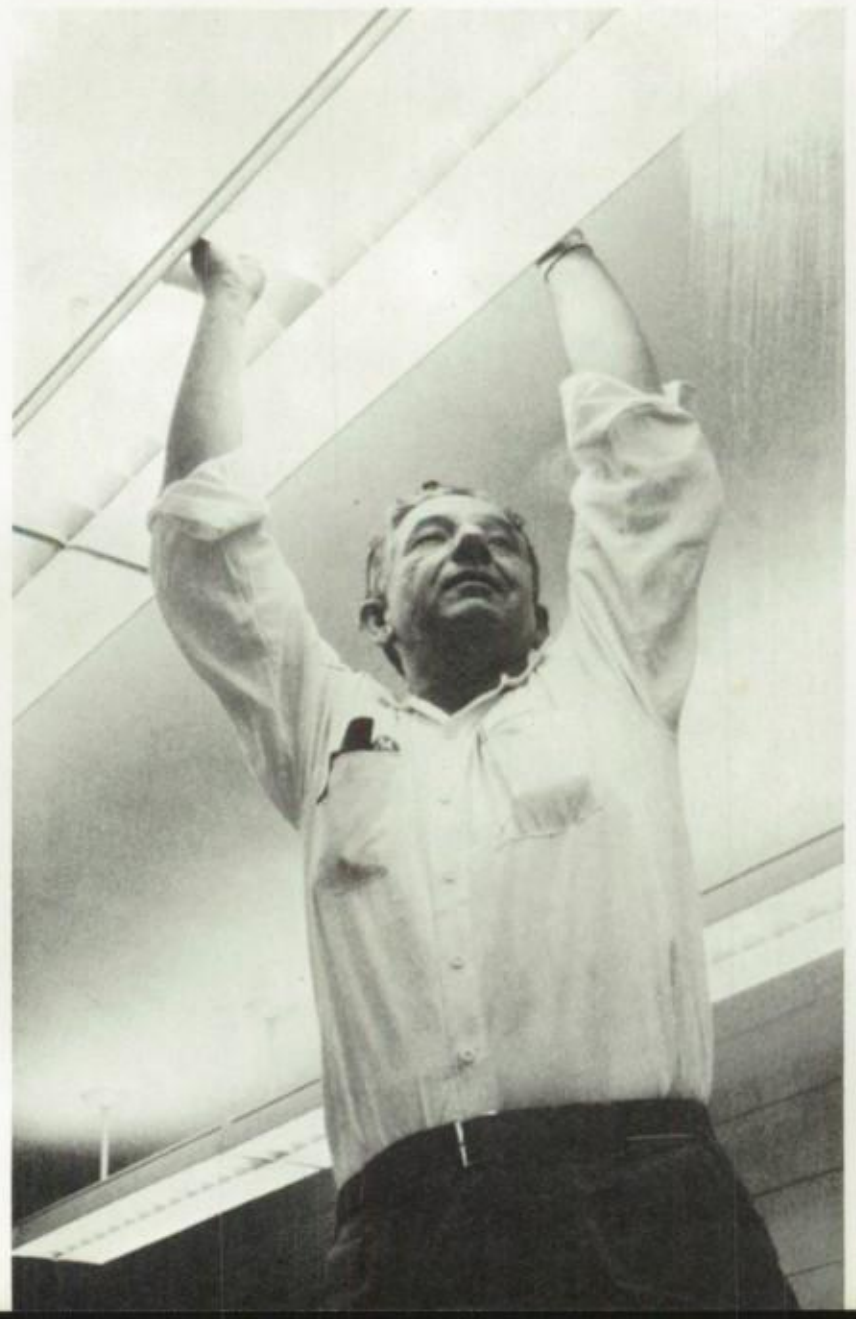
FRONT ROW: Kate Sealy, Ruth Flint, Lee Hannon, Barbara Joy, Ruby Spittle, Dot Pratt, June Brumley. BACK ROW: Mae Swain, Vera Mitchell, Hannah McCord, Lou Forte, Odessa Wilson, Lucille Sadler.

Working diligently to keep the school grounds and buildings in top order, janitors Harmon Miller, Roosevelt Brutton, Hauzie Burch, Robert Dunlap, John Davis, and Don Ward are kept busy throughout the day.

maintenance personnel provide well-kept campus

During class time, maid Kathleen McMiller performs one of her daily duties of mopping the floor.

Head of the maintenance staff, Mr. Ralph Lineberger, installs a light into a classroom fixture.



rotc units compete in drill at charlotte coliseum

AFJROTC was offered for the second consecutive year as an elective course. It prepared young men for possible future years in the military profession. Students trained as officers and cadets during the year.

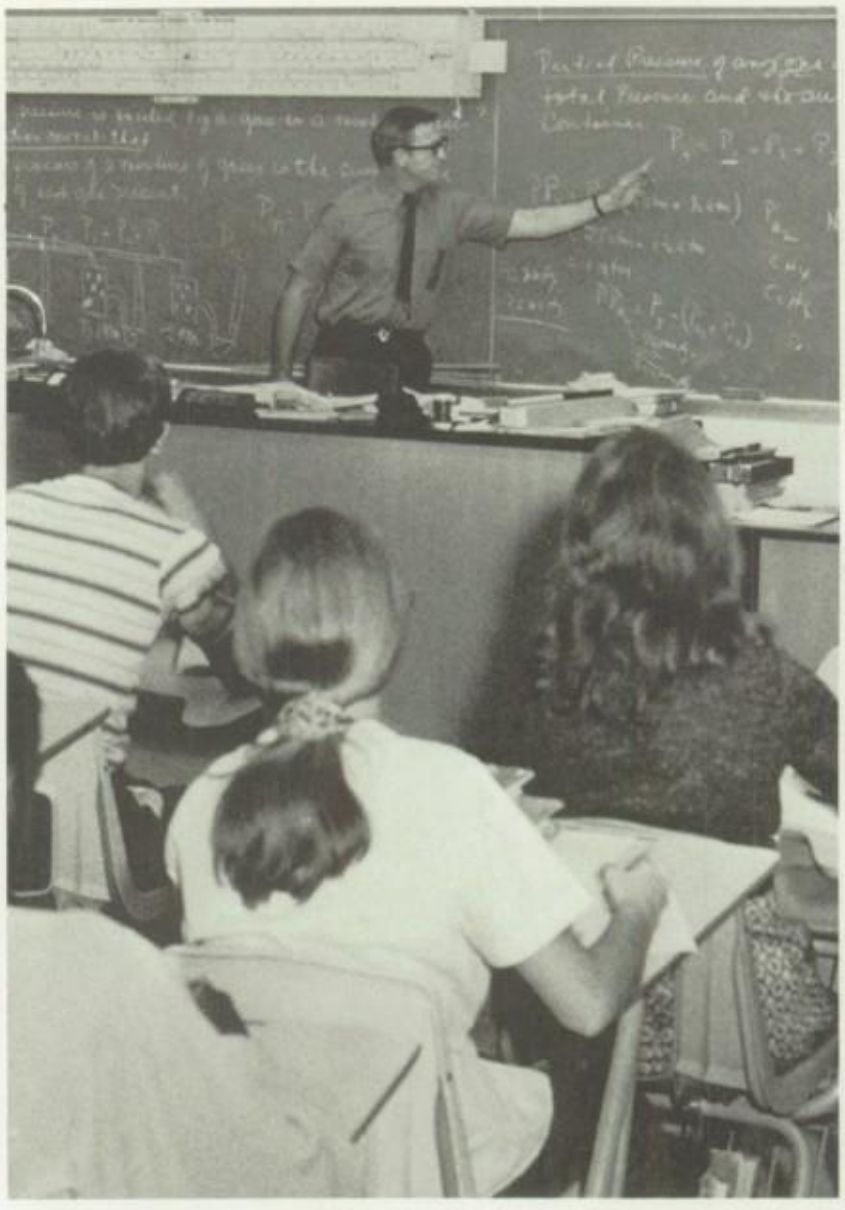
Students studied different aspects of the history of the Air Force as a complement to the marches learned and exemplified on special occasions. Drill competition involving all ROTC units in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System was held at the coliseum during the latter part of November. Other activities included exhibits of the color guard and drill team, in sports activities and club gatherings. Cadets were promoted several times during the year.

Mike Woods gets ready to participate in color guard activities at Charlotte Coliseum as flagcarrier.

ROTC cadets practiced drill formation at attention awaiting further orders from the commander.

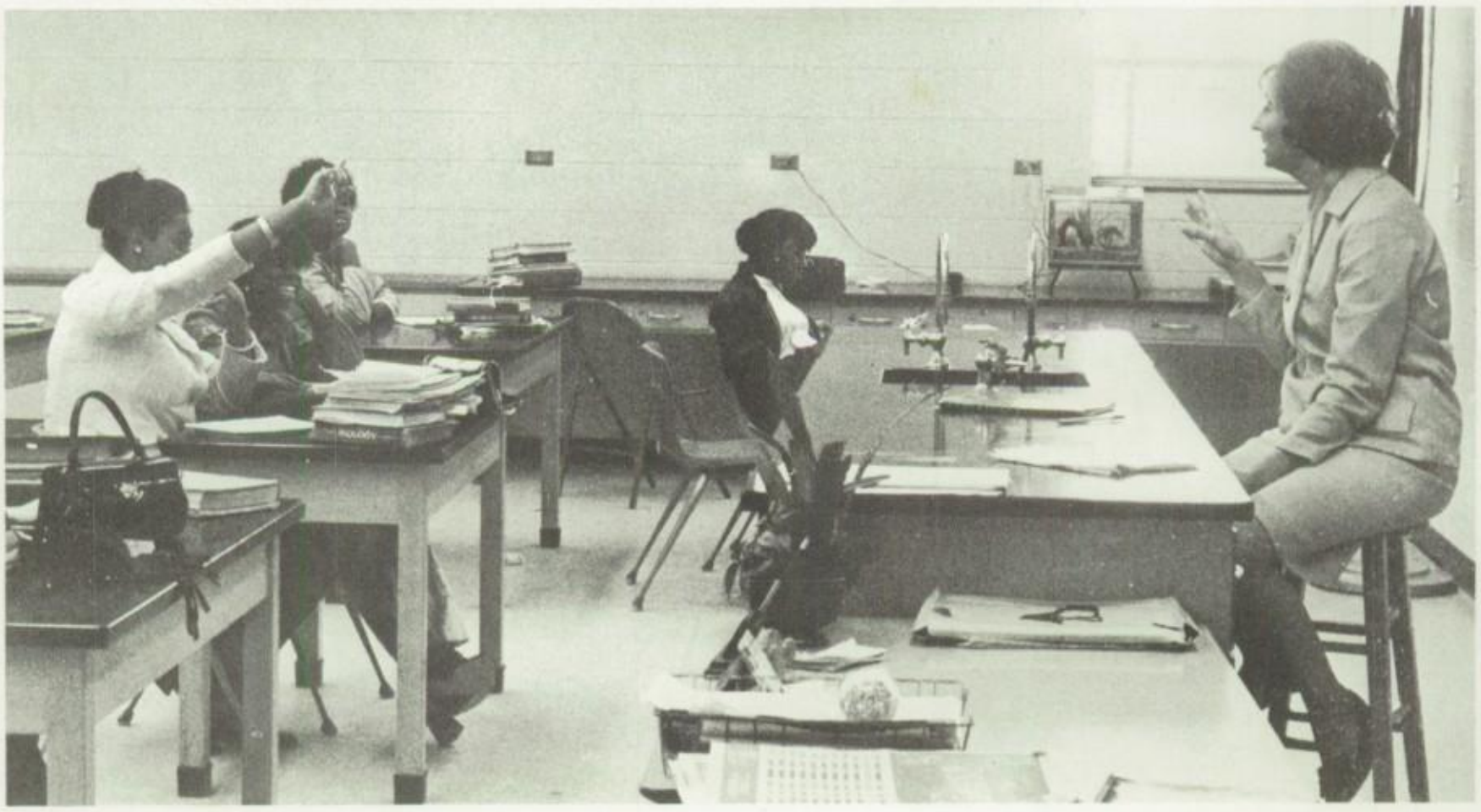
The Junior ROTC Drill Team, complete with officers and cadets in full uniform, wait at attention to join in drill competition activities sponsored by the U.S. Air Force at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Mrs. Hunsucker assists Yvonne Harris and Beth Harkey by checking equipment during a lab experiment.



Mr. Slaughter uses board examples to explain relative humidity and atmospheric pressure.

Mrs. Hunsucker explains the mysterious 'how' and 'why' aspects of science study in Biology I as students listen and question even deeper into the world of the still unknown and unsolved.



biology probes deeper into various life styles

Biology I involved an intensive study of plant and animal characteristics. This course covered areas in taxonomy, ecology, virology, and cell biology. Lessons included individual lab experiments. Demonstration work dominated Biology II. During second semester, individual research studies consisted of embryology and systems of the human body.

Chemistry also encouraged independent research. Structure and properties of matter were the main points discussed.

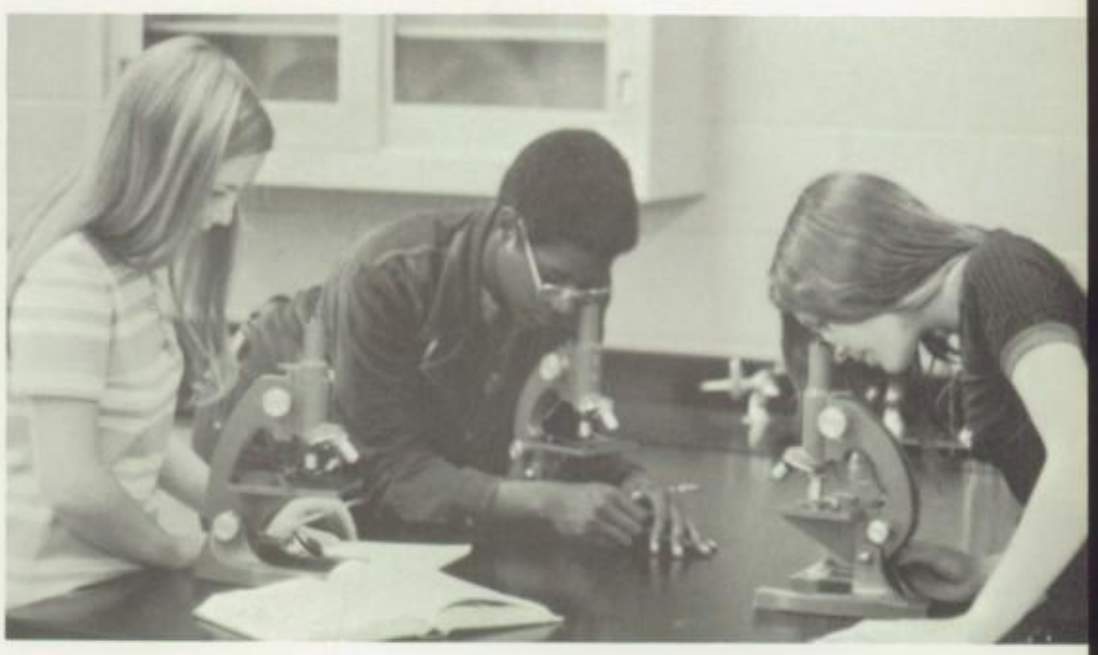
Physics' primary topic continued to be the analyzing and transforming of energy while it also helped students to better understand the world in general.

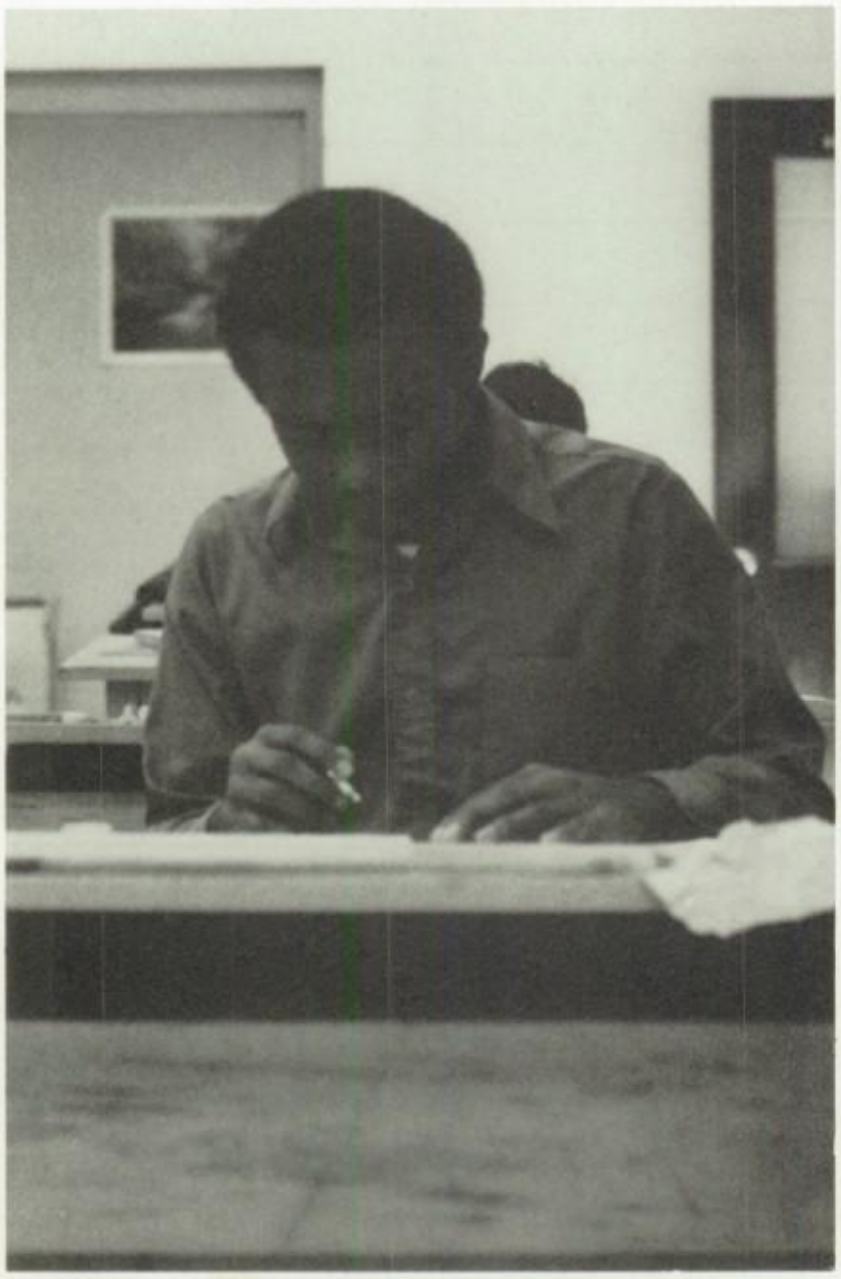
Chemistry II student Carol Steadman completes experiment on decomposition as part of class lab work.

Janice Dean and other interested classmates examine slides under powerful electric microscopes.

Ronny Pride and Shiela Washington study the process of meosis on a slide under the microscope.

Suzanne Thompson, Scottie Wilson, and Shelia Johnson study and take notes in Biology I class.





Bobby Moore applies the principles of drafting learned in the early portion of the year to classwork.

Randy Phronebarger adds his own touch to the refinishing of an automobile in Auto Body repair.

As Victor Eskildsen looks on, Earlene Campbell strives to complete the construction of a transistor.

electronics classes study

Television repair work requires skill and ability as shown by Jimmy Starnes and James Pettis.

Allan Hare experiences the many complexities involved in the process of making a wooden bowl.

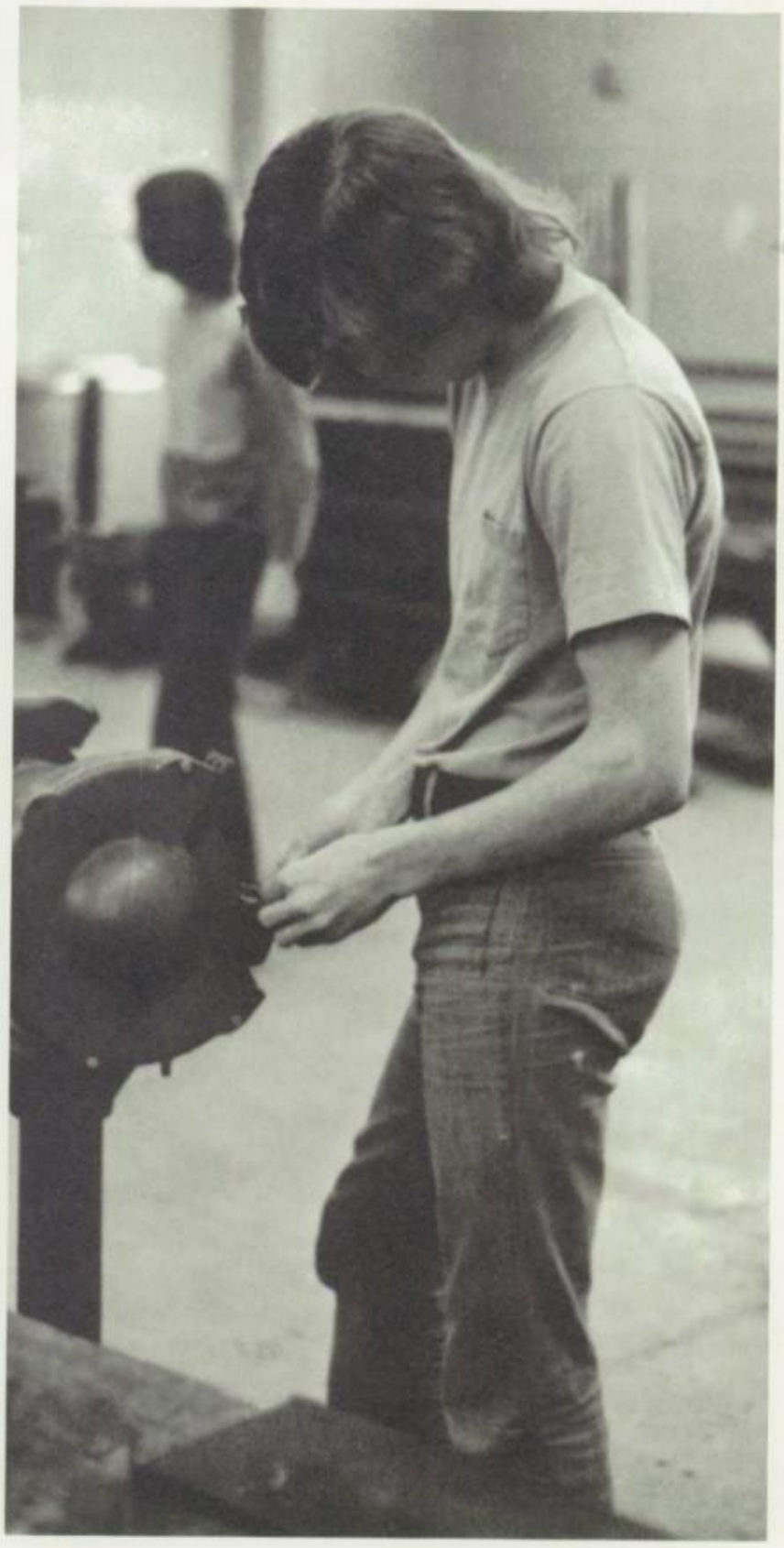
types of electrical waves

During class, David Reynolds makes use of industrial arts tools while shaving down a metal bar.

Industrial arts covered the areas of electronics, machine shop, auto body, and drafting. Each particular subject gave those enrolled experience in the various types of machines and principles used in class.

Electronics, a complete course in itself, worked with electrical waves in televisions, radios, and other entertainment appliances. Machine shop used the many industrial arts tools to teach the fundamentals in building of metal and wooden objects. Auto body contributed to the field by making it possible for boys to work on cars and other methods of transportation on the school grounds. Drafting added to the mental comprehension of mechanical drawings and their uses.

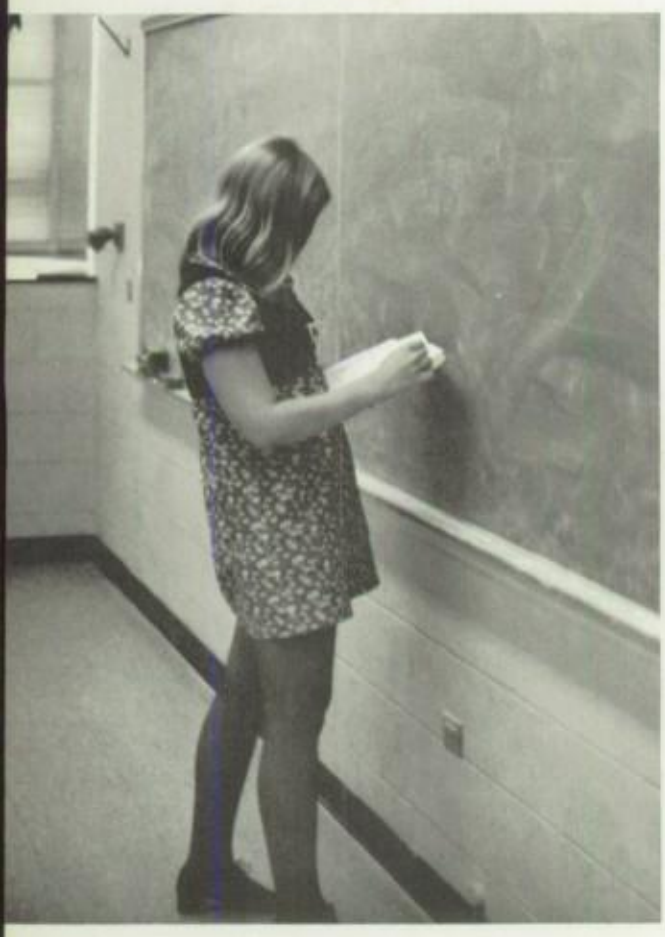
Completing a project, Donnie Benson uses a shop machine to sharpen the edges on an ornamental piece.



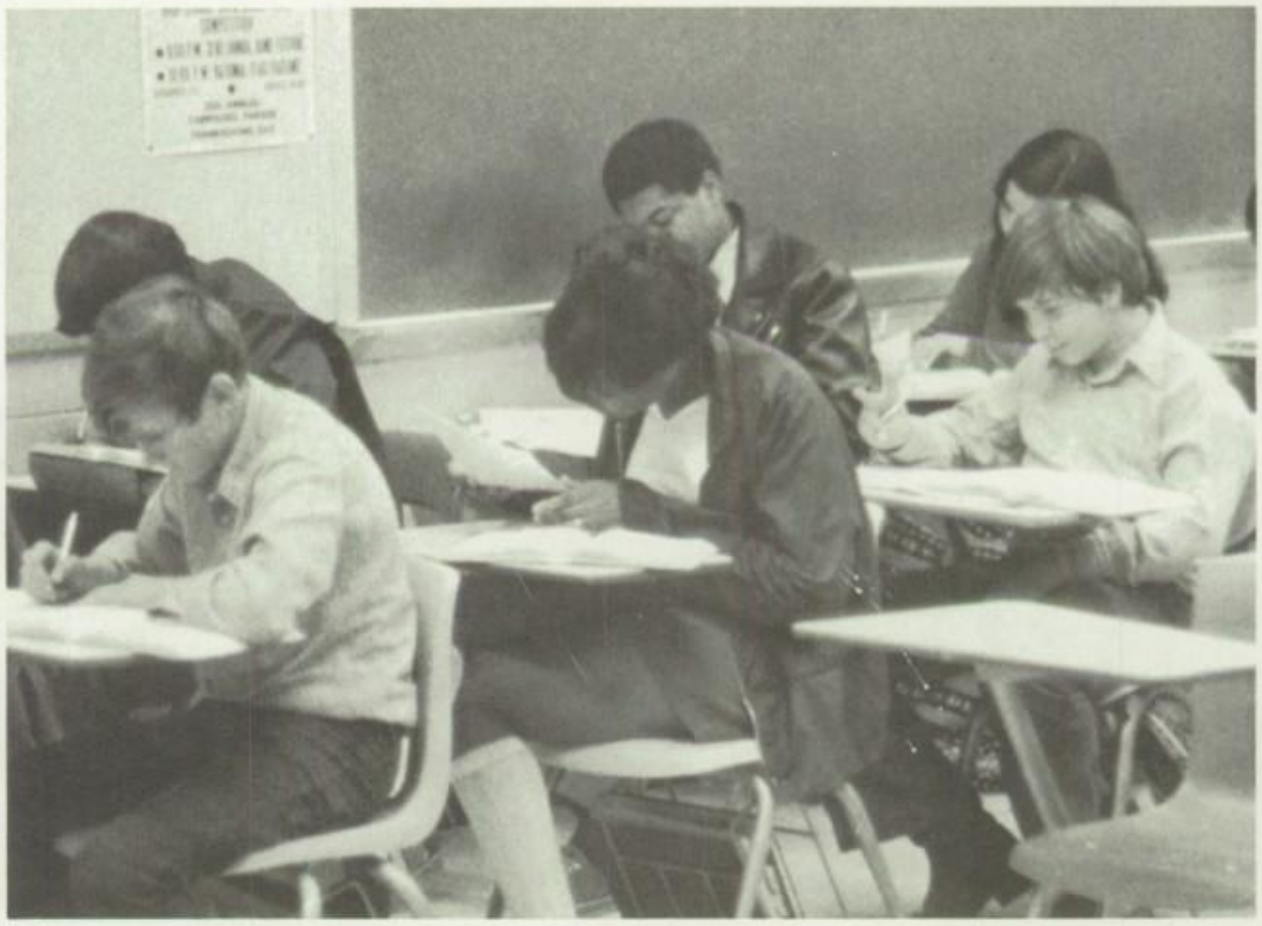
general math II class augments curriculum load

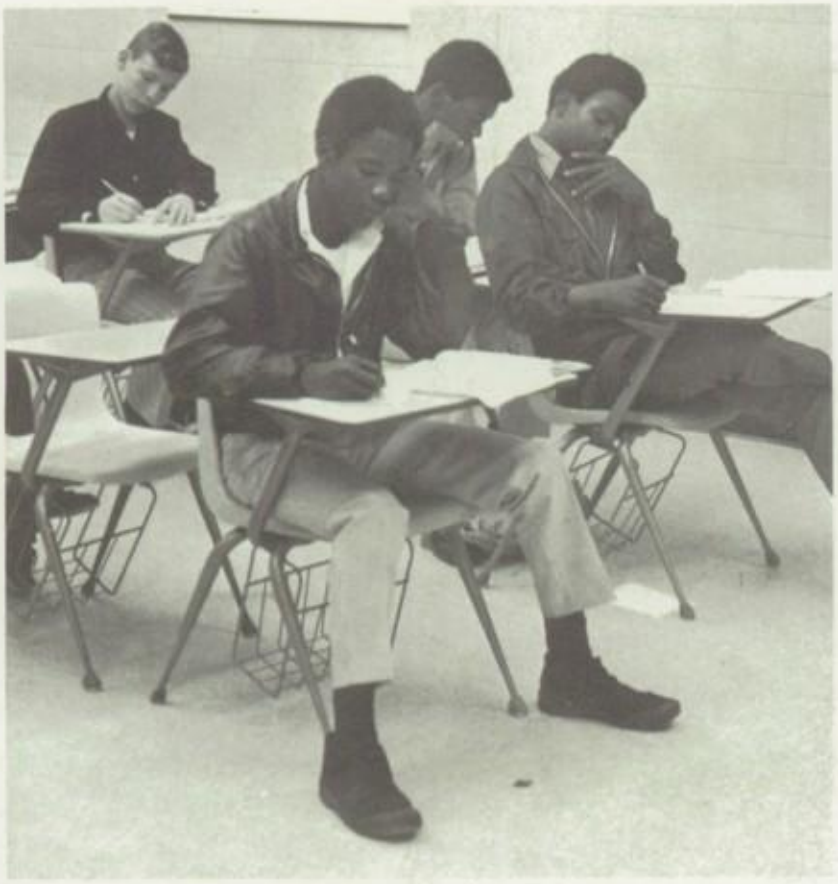
Mr. Schrum's fifth period Algebra II class finds that the subject at hand requires much study and concentration as all work toward the completion of homework assignments due on the following day.

Myra Bowers works a complicated math problem.



Sophomores take advantage of spare time after the regular course of classroom work to get started on homework problems for the next day in general math.





Students in general mathematics intently concentrate on working and solving math problems.

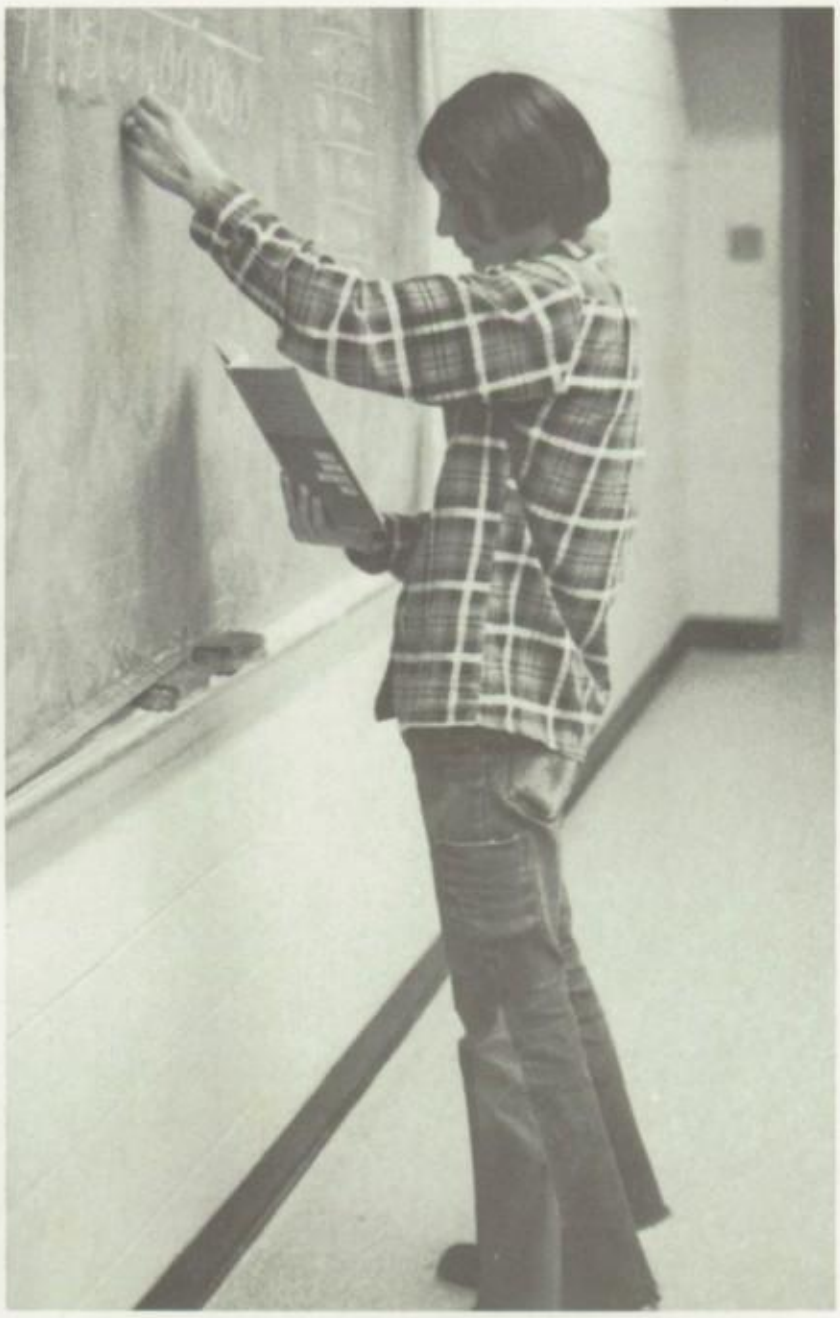
A new class, General Math II, joined business math, geometry, calculus, and analysis to form this curriculum course.

General Math II took up the process of finding diameters of circles and angles of squares. Algebra I introduced equations while Algebra II continued with conics. Business math covered insurance and banking. Logical reasoning enabled geometry students to find solutions for formal and indirect proofs. The highest levels of math, calculus, and analysis concentrated on principles of trigonometry and limits.

Mr. Boone teaches the principles of geometry as the class looks over notes and homework problems.

Mr. Day answers questions about the previous night's homework in his fourth period geometry class.

Junior Andy Shelton illustrates a difficult problem for the class during his business math class.



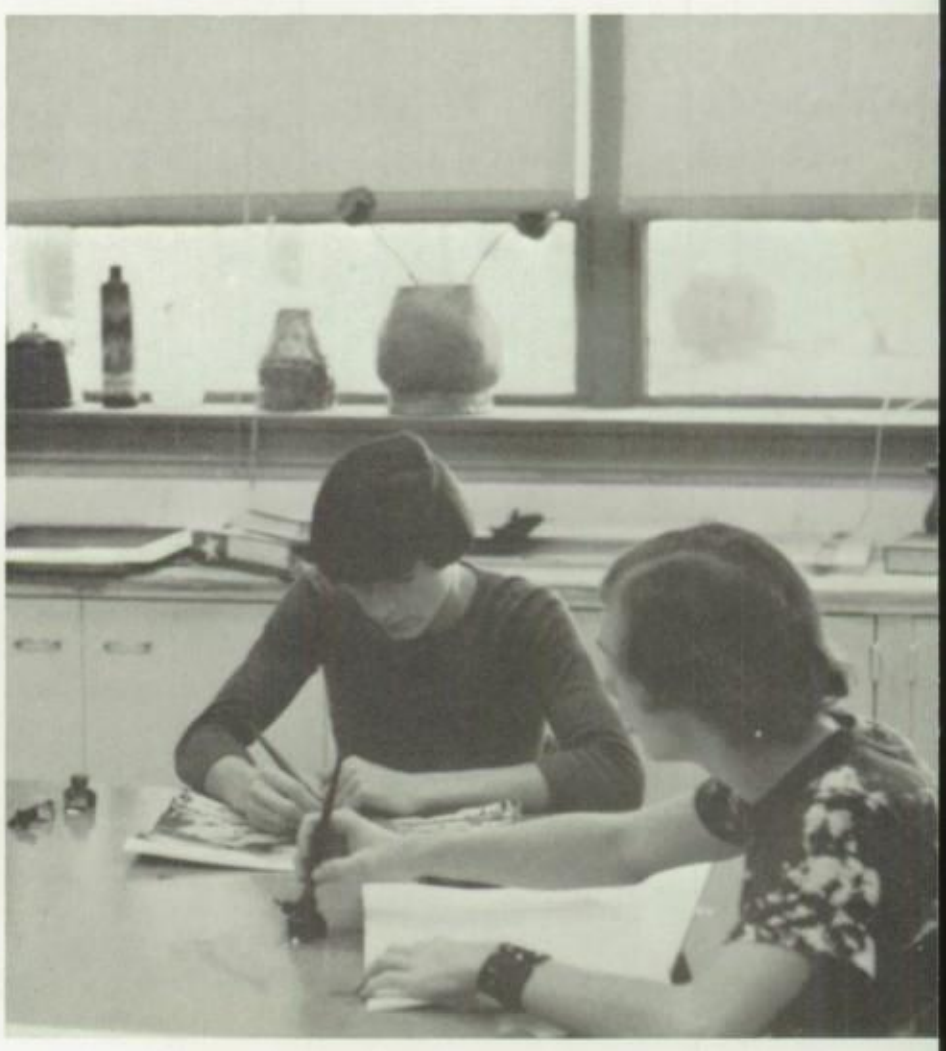
girls' home ec studies various furniture types

Art and drama composed the fine arts elements in curriculum courses. Art took up various facets including papier-maché, pencil-portraits, and linoleum prints. Drama increased knowledge of theater history and acting fundamentals.

Housing, fashion merchandising, family living, boys' home economics, and Home Economics I and II served as elective couses. Housing's main interest continued to be interior decorating. Fashion merchandising centered around buying and selling fashions. Child care and home furnishings joined to form family living. Boys' home economics considered the topics of homemaking and cooking skills. Home Economics I and II emphasized food nutrition, clothing, and the care of children.

First year home ec. students, Sylvia Marks and Ernestine Brevard, pin dress pattern to material.

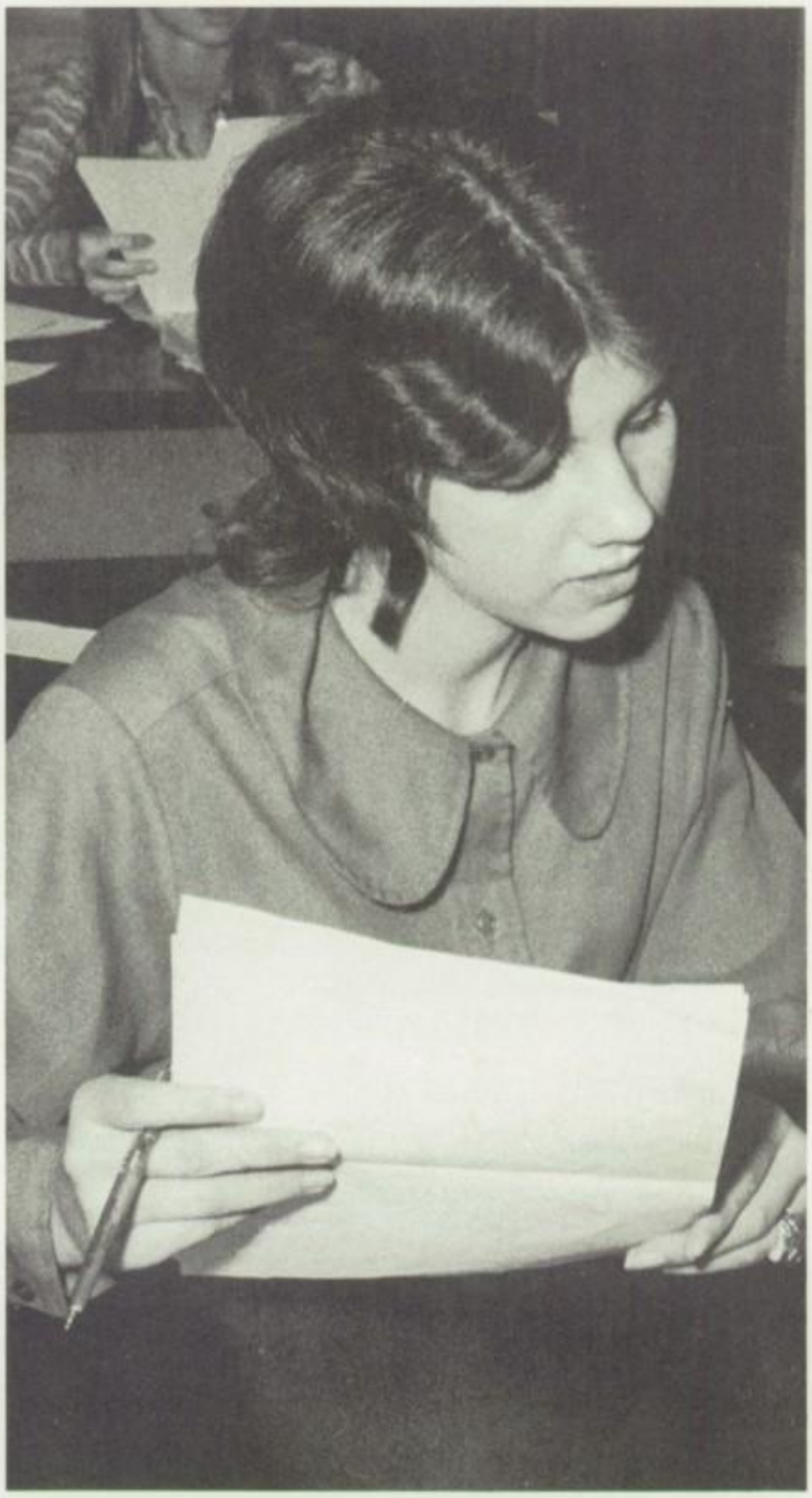
Randy Lanier and Steve Clewis demonstrate specific artistic ability in pen and ink drawings.



Working with papier-maché, Nancy Caldwell takes the opportunity to use her imagination creatively.

Mrs. Welsh demonstrates Towncraft cookware and serves the appetizing results to home ec. students.

With Dot Campbell's assistance, Mrs. Ross demonstrates the art of making mints on a marble slab.



Journalism student Betty Fraley attentively checks copy before sending it to the printers.

physical education stresses attitude, participation

While enjoying a vigorous game of volleyball, Mrs. Burleson's fifth period physical education class becomes aware of the need to have good sportsmanship as well as to maintain a physically fit body.

Physical education played an important role of keeping bodies fit. Girls in gym classes took up basketball and tumbling during their winter program. Spring sports included track and softball. The boys' fall program consisted of football and crab soccer. Golf highlighted the spring program.

A supplement of physical ed and study hall, driver ed gave students assurance in driving. Classroom study included a unit on highway safety laws. Road work gave them experience in driving under actual road conditions.

Driver ed students prepare for an hour's driving under actual conditions on Wilkinson Boulevard.

Boys' gym classes practice the fundamentals of basketball in an actual game during fifth period.

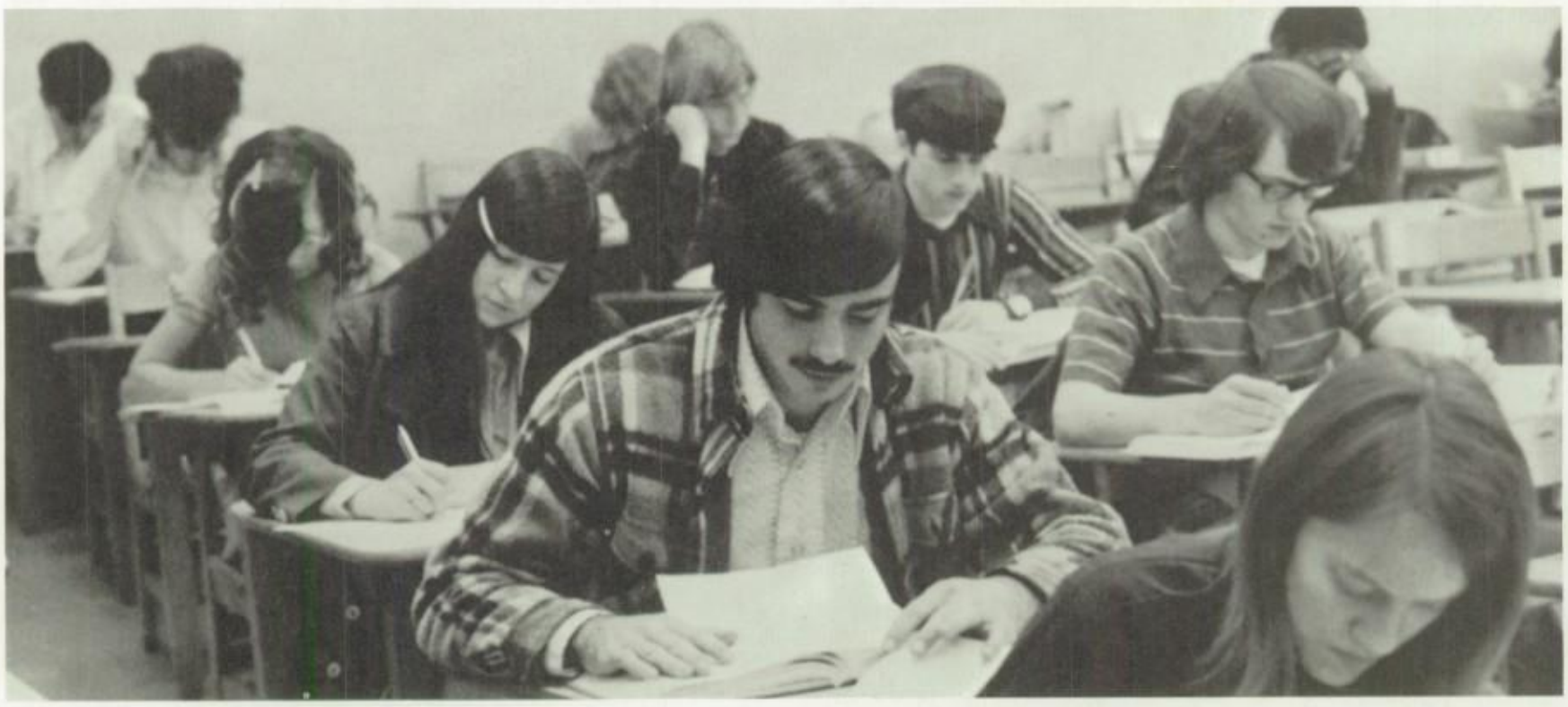
J. Powell displays her gymnastic ability on the trampoline during her 6th period Phys. Ed. II class.

physical education stresses attitude, participation

Karen Underwood waits in anticipation of returning a volleyball serve during girls' Phys. Ed. I.

As part of their regular Phys. Ed. training, girls learn various exercises and skills on the training mats.

history compares present times to past glories



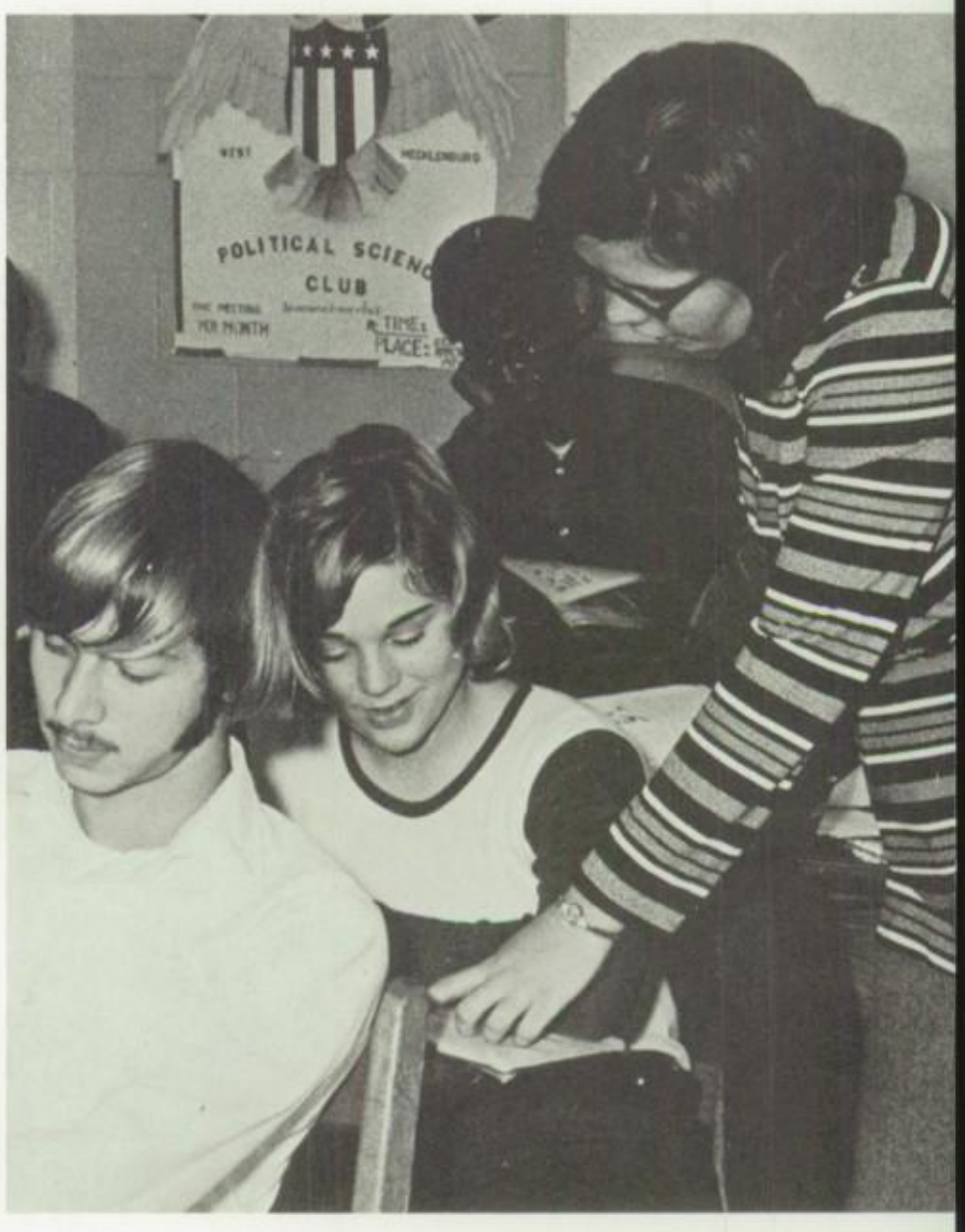
So that they will not have anything for homework, juniors in Mrs. White's third period United States history class work carefully, but hastily, in order to complete the questions that were assigned.

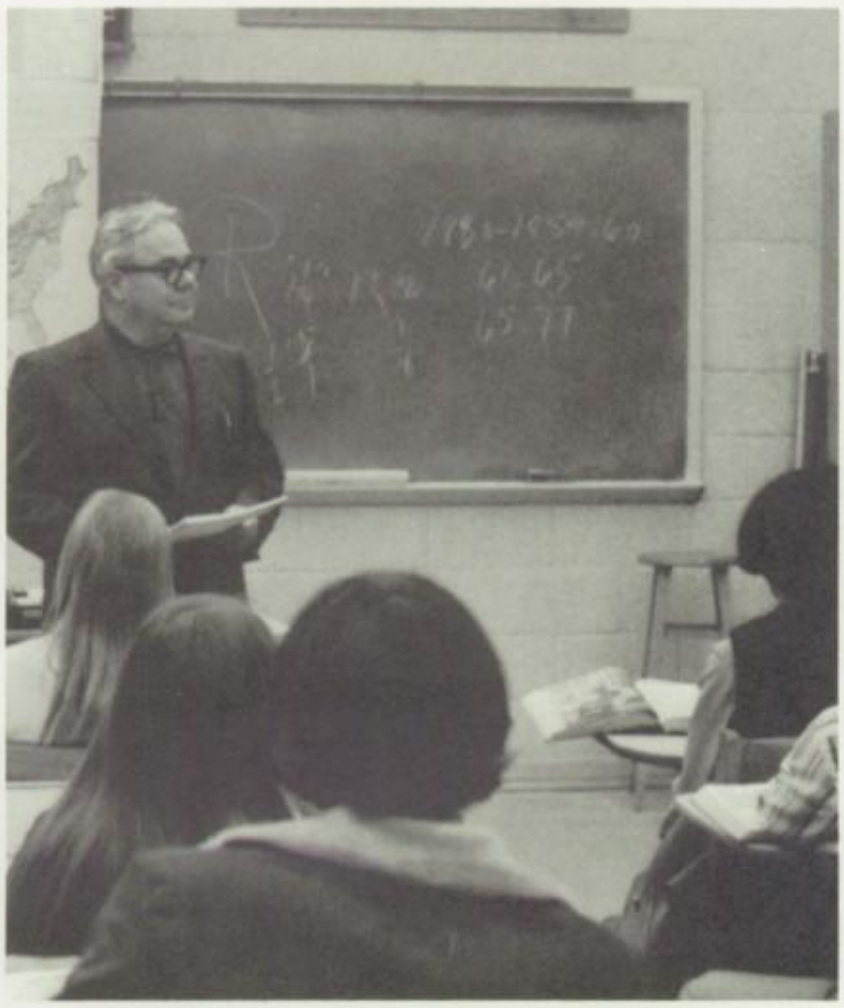
United States history, world history, economics, psychology, and sociology composed the major portion of the social studies curriculum.

A study of colonial through modern times comprised the U.S. history course. World history made a comparative text of ancient peoples to those of the present. Economics covered the causes of inflation and depressions. Drugs and alcohol made up the main study in psychology. Sociology promoted an awareness of community, city, state, and federal governments.

Shannon McArver proves a perfect source for a psychology experiment as Rachel Brackett assists.

Rachel Brackett receives aid from Miss Yelton as Gary Spencer completes the assigned lesson.





Mr. Norwood drills on facts of the past as juniors and seniors listen attentively in U.S. History.

Mrs. Palmer instructs her world history class on the similarity of past and present events.

students strive for better understanding of bible

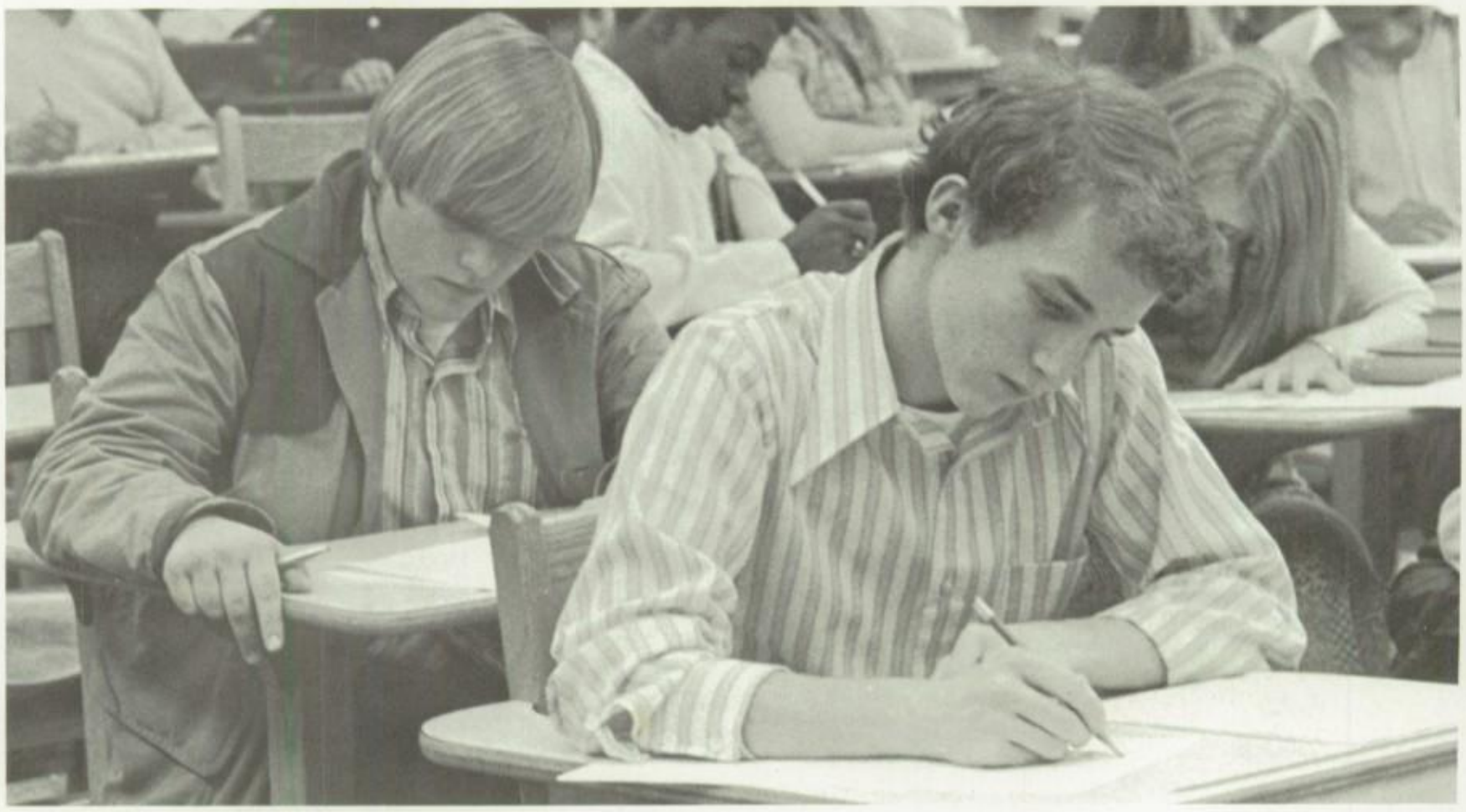
Experimentation proves to be entertaining as well as educational in first period psychology.

Bible, African culture, and remedial lab composed the remaining section of this course. These courses broadened views of religious and black history.

Bible delved into ancient teachings of Christ and a detailed study of the Old Testament. African culture covered black History. Through prescriptive training, those enrolled in remedial lab better understood the pressures of today's world.

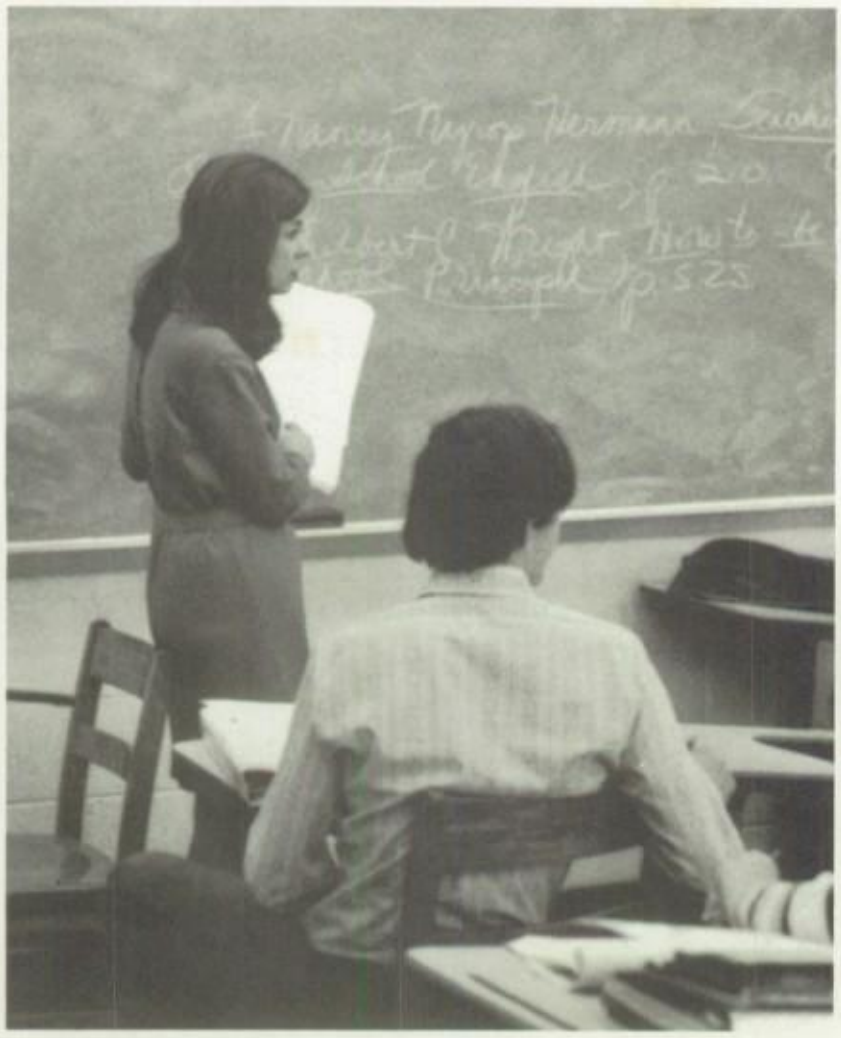
During Mrs. Teague's fifth period class, students study characters from the Old Testament.

upperclassmen study classic greek, english plays,



While composing their first theme, sophomores Doug Norwood and Rusty Plyler think completely through recently learned English techniques to apply them in writing their thesis and conclusion sentences.

Illustrating on the board, Mrs. Hermann discusses with her students the proper way to make footnotes.



Sophomores found English 10 concerned with literature of all types. JULIUS CAESAR poved the major reading. Compositions emphasized writing techniques.

English 11 introducte juniors to American literature with authors such as Hawthorne. Research techniques and term papers continued to be vital parts of the course.

English literature composed the reading for seniors. Topics for term papers came from the literature read. Advanced classes studied Russian literature.

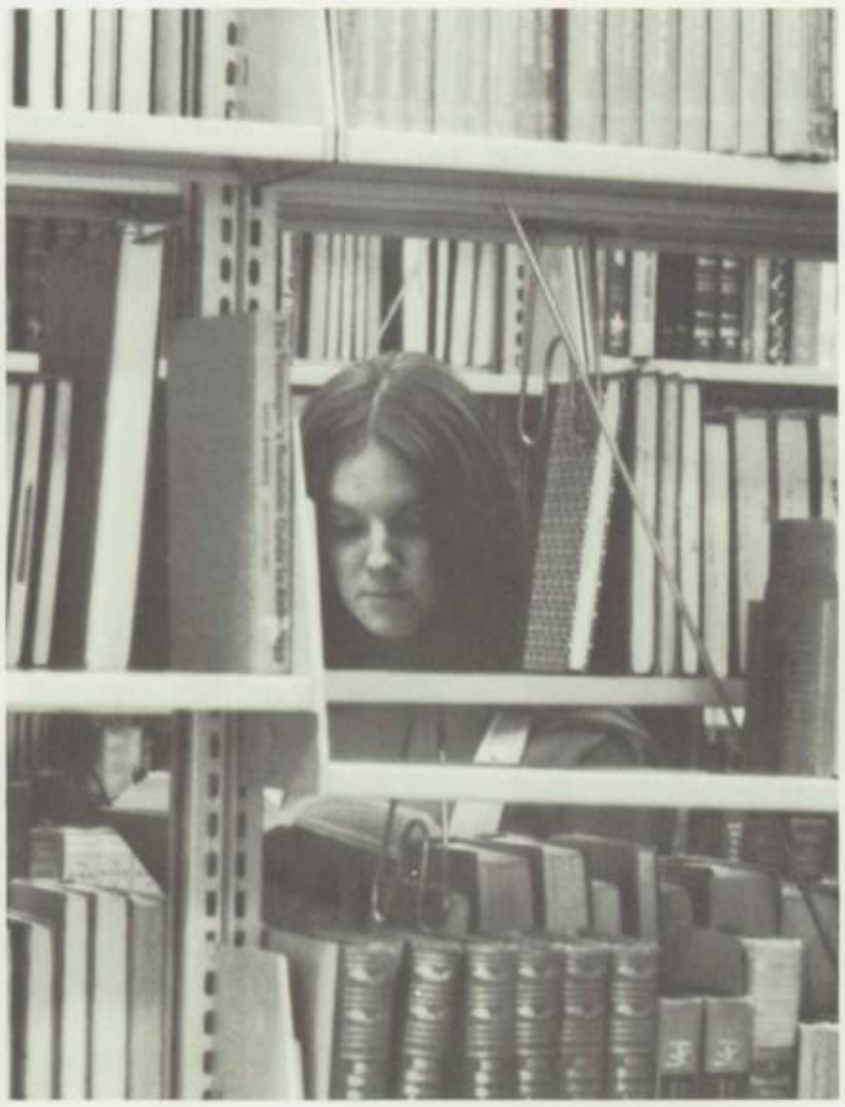
Mrs. McCathern's first period English class listens attentively and takes notes on a lecture.

required complements of drama, literature courses

English teacher Mrs. Brafford observes and makes comments on the progress of a group project.

Finishing her English project, an Elizabethan cookbook, Chris Pays operates the duplicating machine.

An important factor in English study, the library proves resourceful for senior Shirley Humphries.



Attentive classmates listen to an English lecture and discuss sections of the lesson not understood.

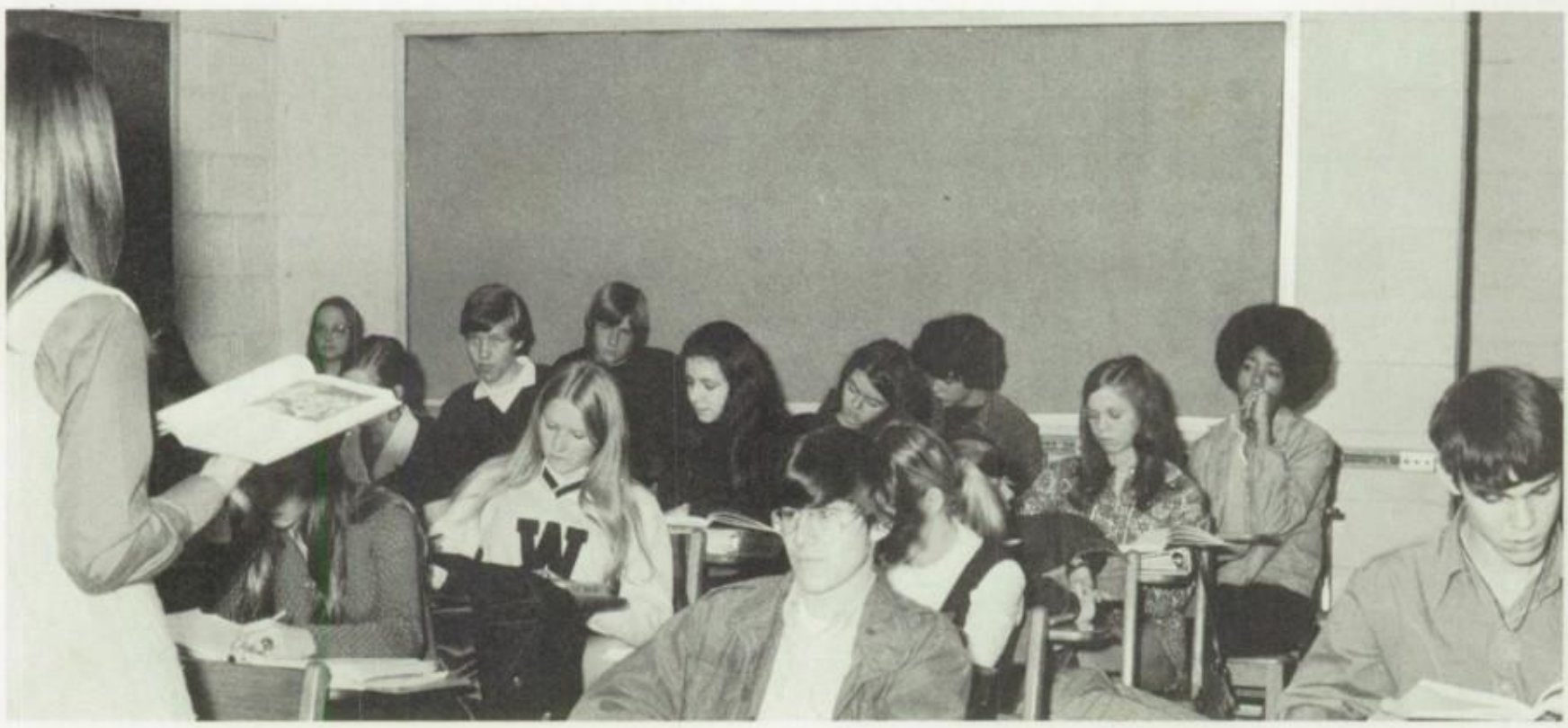
students study language of spain with betty luna

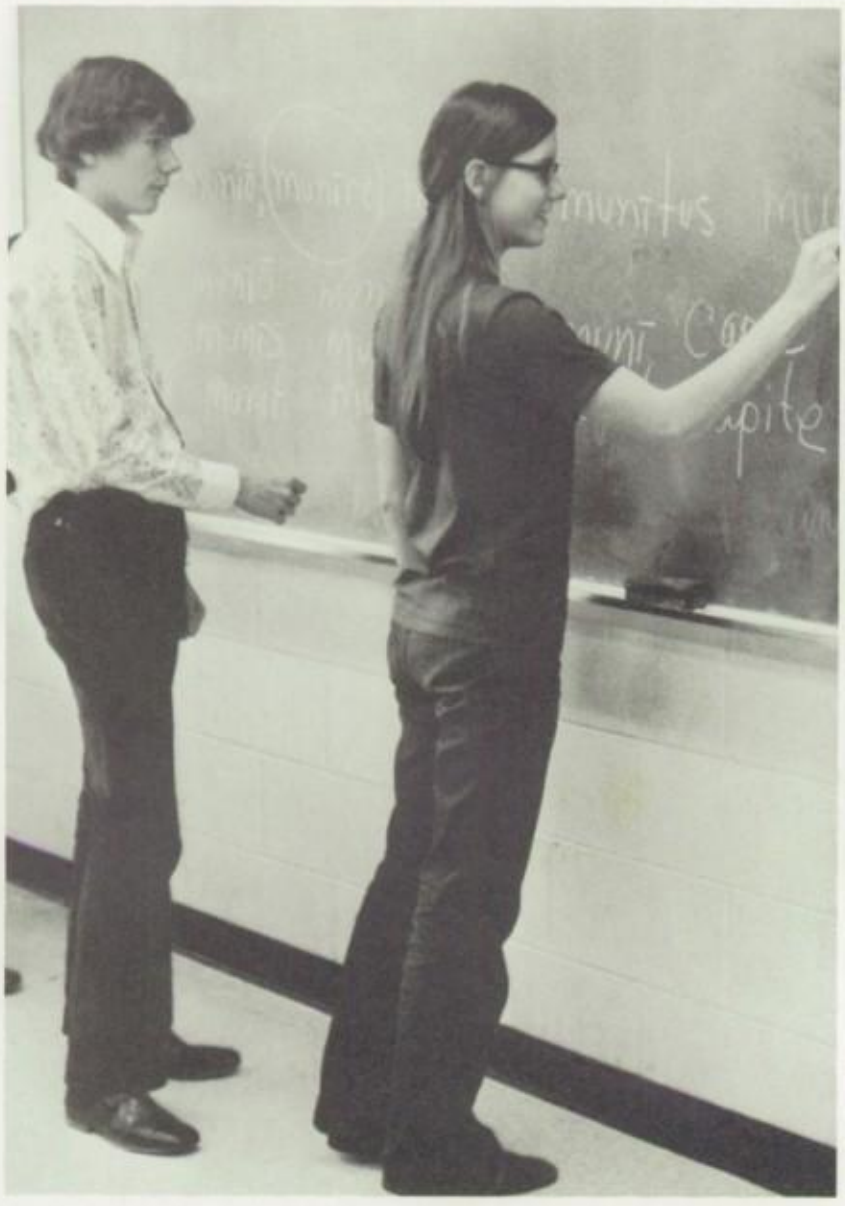
French I introduced the basics of pronunciation and comprehension to be used in French II and III. French IV and V students developed an understanding of French civilization. Latin I exposed students to fundamentals of the language. Continuing this instruction, Latin II also provided advanced reading. Spanish I acquainted students with the language. Going further in depth included literature for Spanish II and III. Spanish IV and V emphasized outstanding Spaniards and events.

Terri Linker hastily prepares another taco at the fund-raising supper given by the Spanish Club.

T. Linker and P. Vercaenert listen to recitations for discussion in Mrs. Cline's French V class.

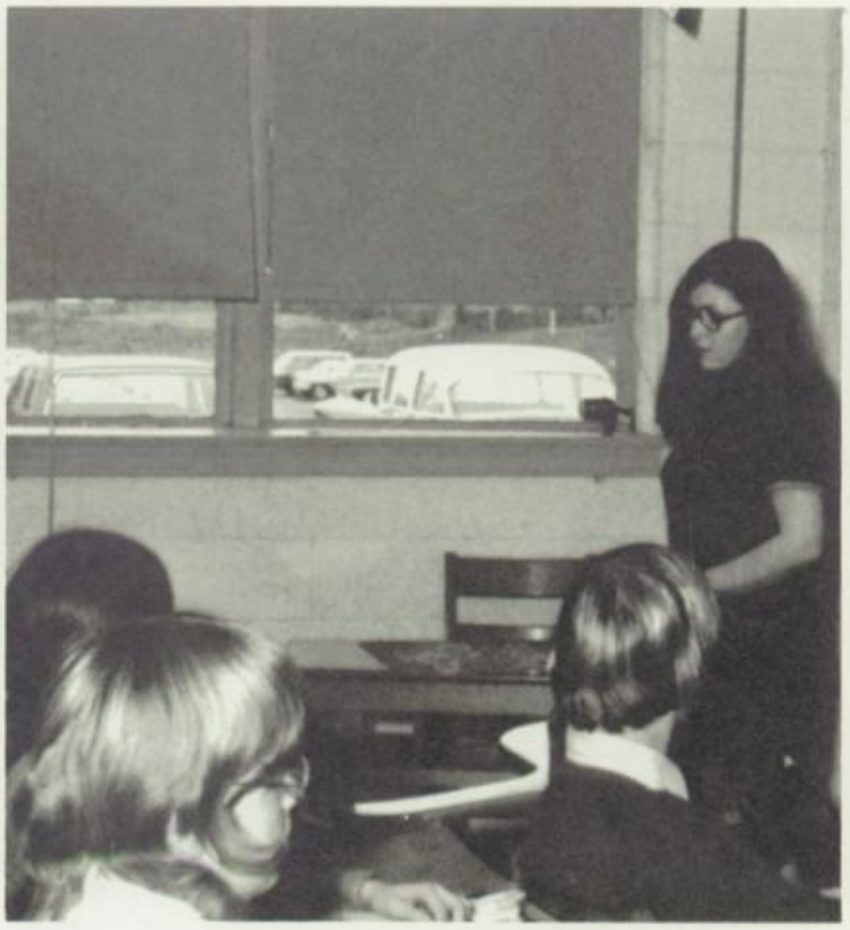
Before beginning their homework assignment, students in the second period Spanish I class concentrate intently on following the difficult passage in their book that Mrs. Reid is translating for them.





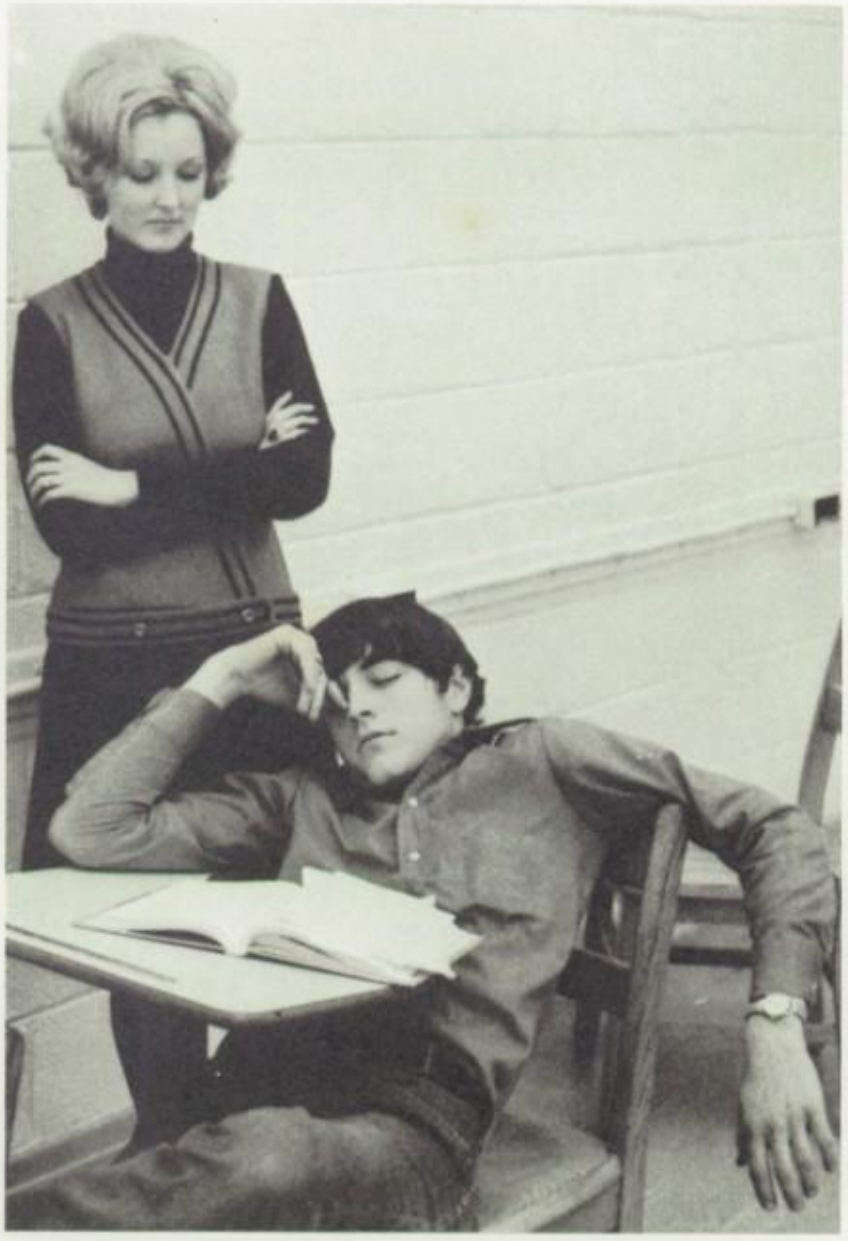
Latin I students, Denise Mills and Max Love, conjugate verbs during Miss Hodge's fifth period class.

Mrs. Cline attempts to answer some of her students' questions concerning their homework assignment.

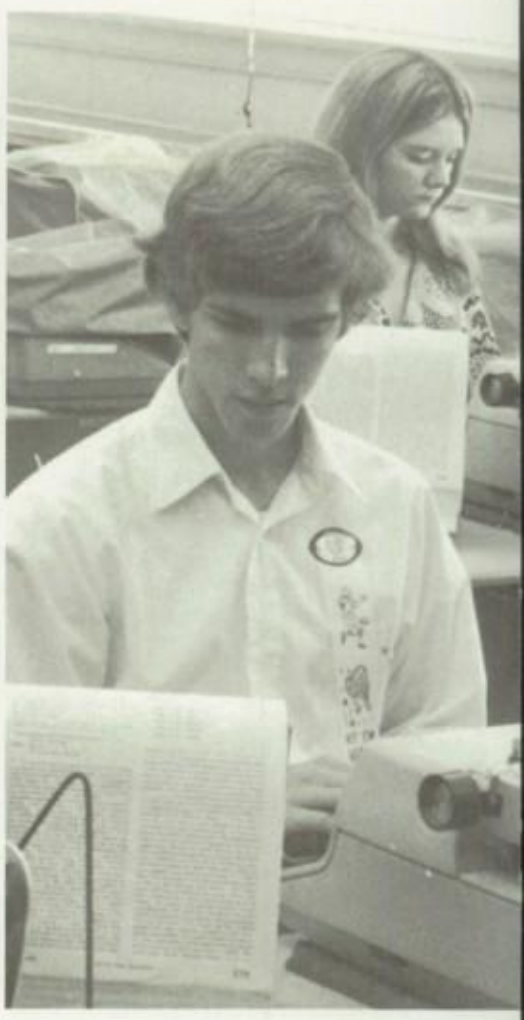


Miss Hodge prepares to discuss the conjugation of a difficult verb in Latin II and III class.

Mrs. Pappas waits for the attention of her student, Tony Luckey, who is catching up on lost sleep.



In her second period Typing I class, senior Debbie Brotherton pauses momentarily to ponder over the material typed on an electric typewriter.



Luckey and Stone apply skills in timed writing.

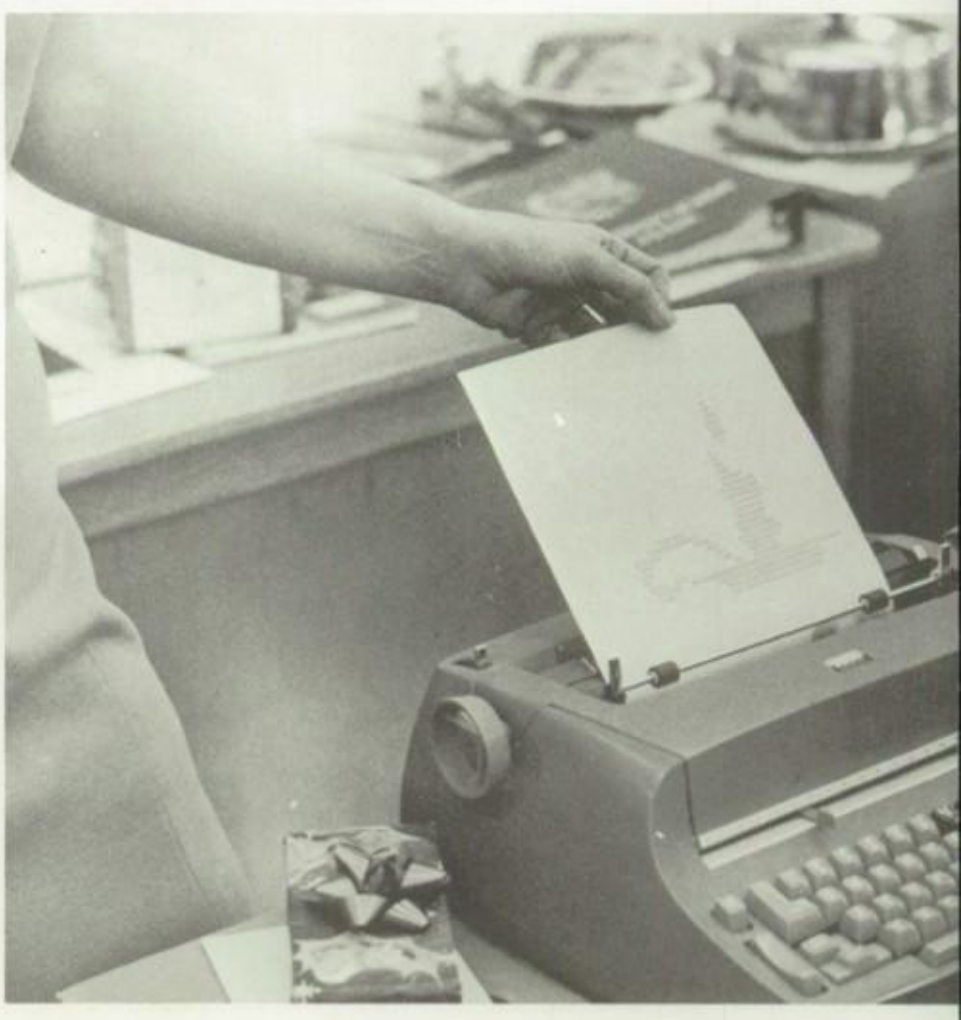
tribesmen obtain training

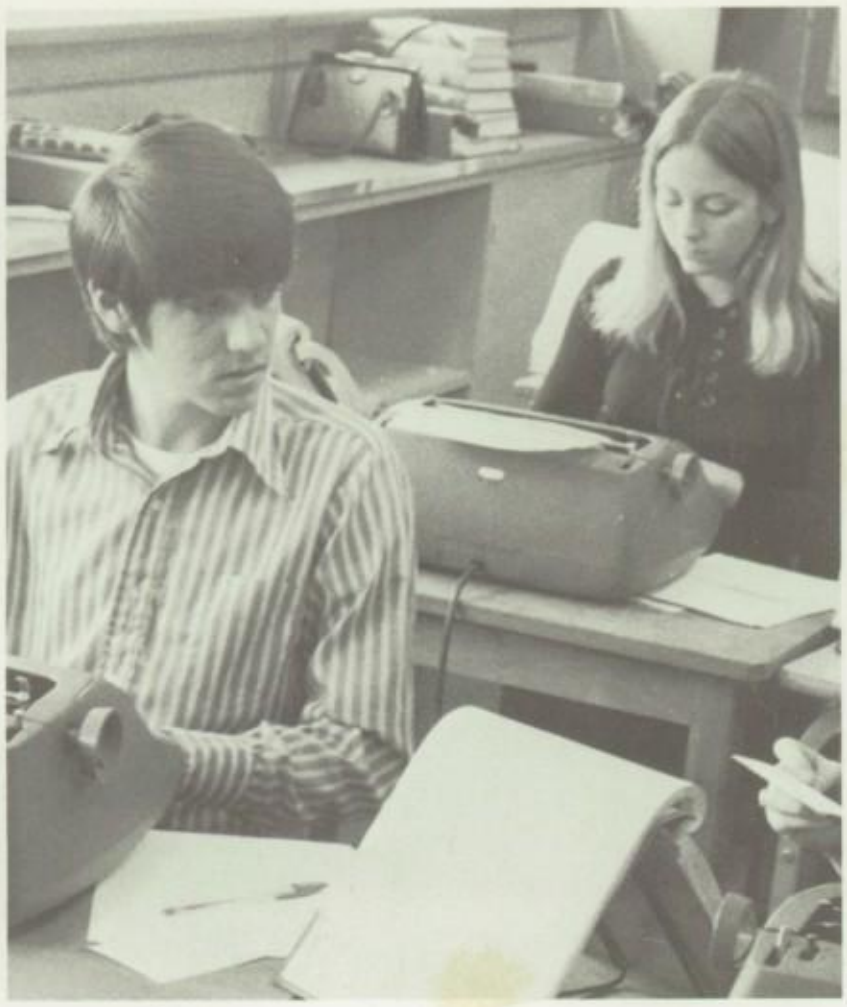
To gain greater knowledge of business, students took courses pertaining to business life. Typing, bookkeeping, data processing, shorthand, general business, and office practice combined for this class.

Typing classes practiced clerical fundamentals. Bookkeeping prepared students for accounting. Data processing promoted skills in computer. Dictation increased ability in shorthand. Regular working conditions prevailed in business and office practice.

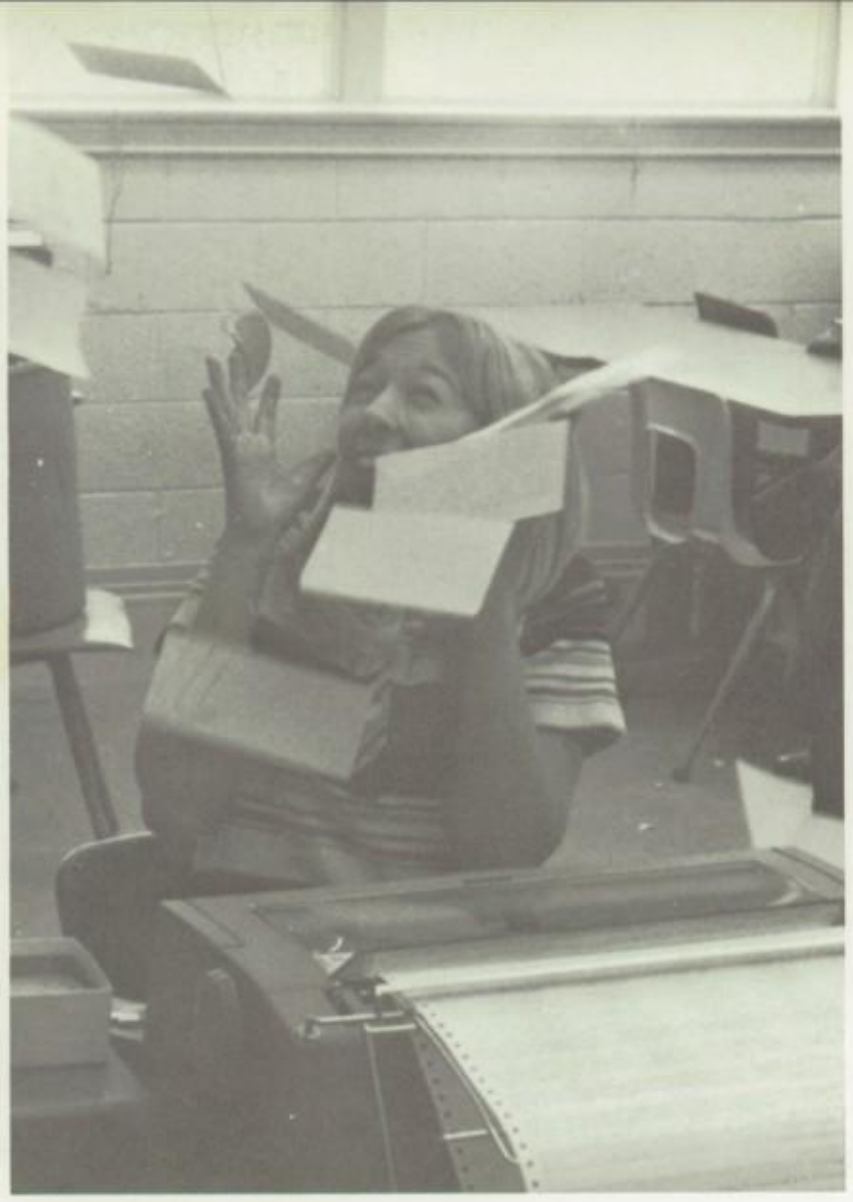
In data processing, students learn the procedure necessary to operate and handle the computer.

Students enjoy constructing designs with the typewriter during the free a Class Day which was held December 22.





Mitchell Sutton completes the daily assignment in Mrs. Gamble's fourth period typing class.

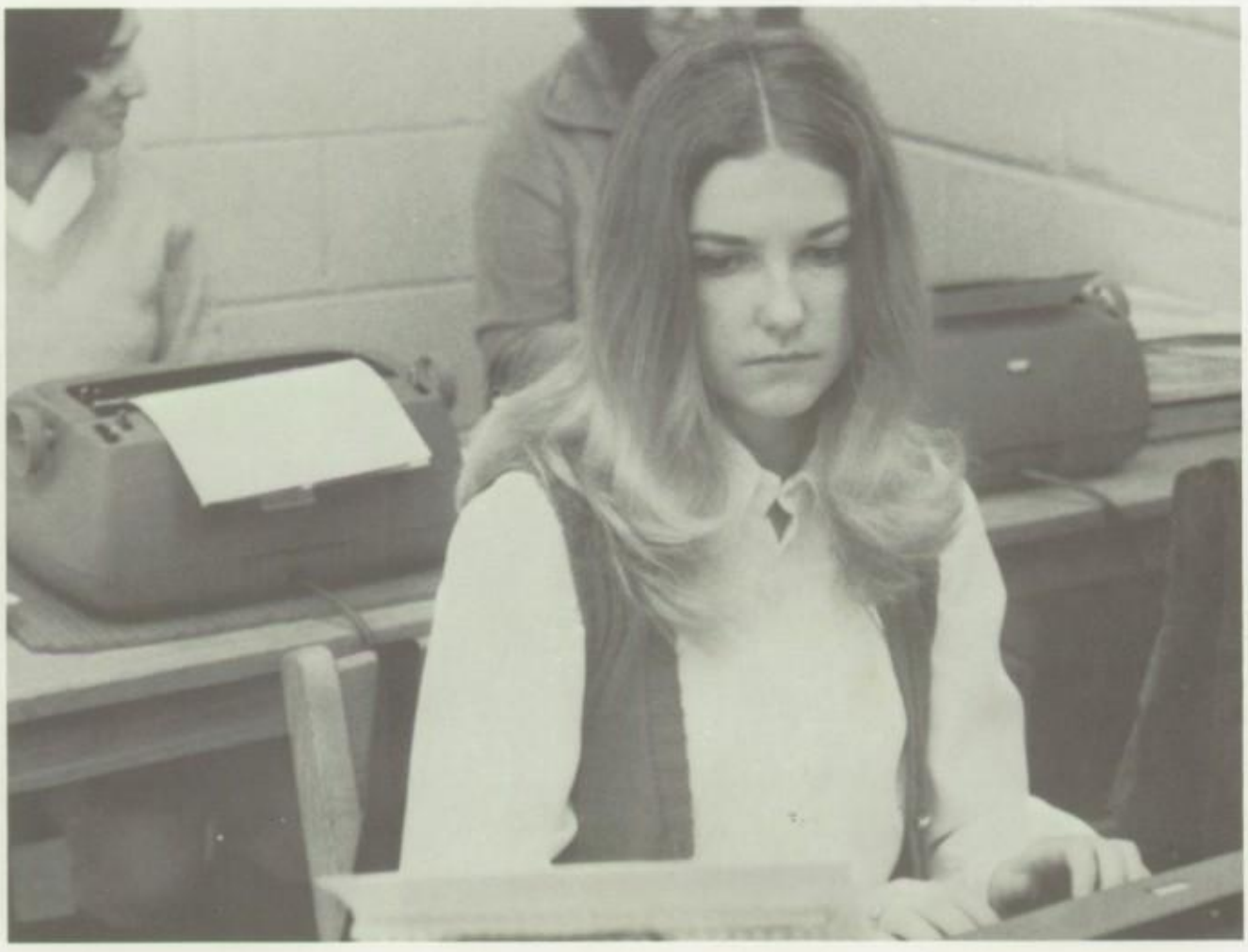


Lorraine Fox looks up in despair as a computer goes wild during her computer programming class.

for future jobs through office, secretarial courses

period they have as a result of Buy

Judy Wilson, working during the appointed time limit in her third period class, concentrates intently on improving her typing ability.



coo sells tom watt kit to

Senior Teresa Jones checks orders of the Tom Watt kits sold by COO students to raise club funds.

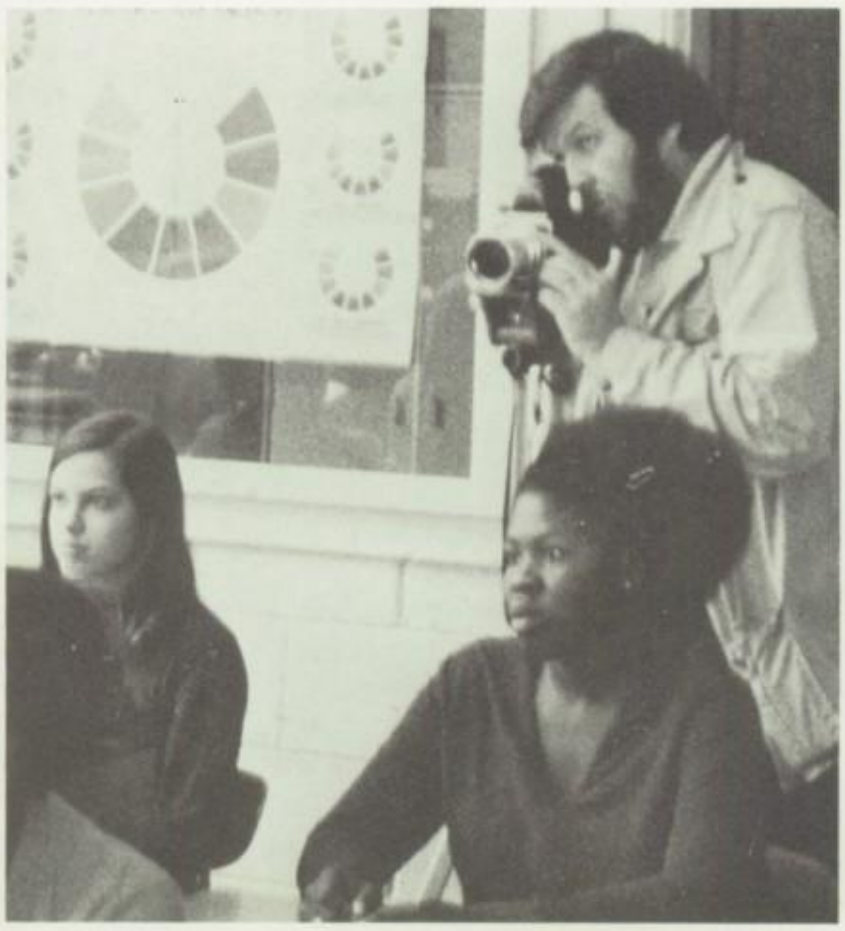
Cathy Bryant works as teacher's aid assisting 5th graders at Tuckaseegee Elementary School.

Adding up sales from the COO Christmas project, Tom Watt Showcase, Joanne Latour scans completed sale forms for mistakes as Jane Hart and Wanda Elliot assist Ruth Mull in adding and checking for errors.

establish class, club fund

Assisting first graders at Tuckaseegee Elementary School, Ronna Griffin gets occupational experience.

For an annual report, a representative of NCNB films a C.O.O. class using products of the bank.

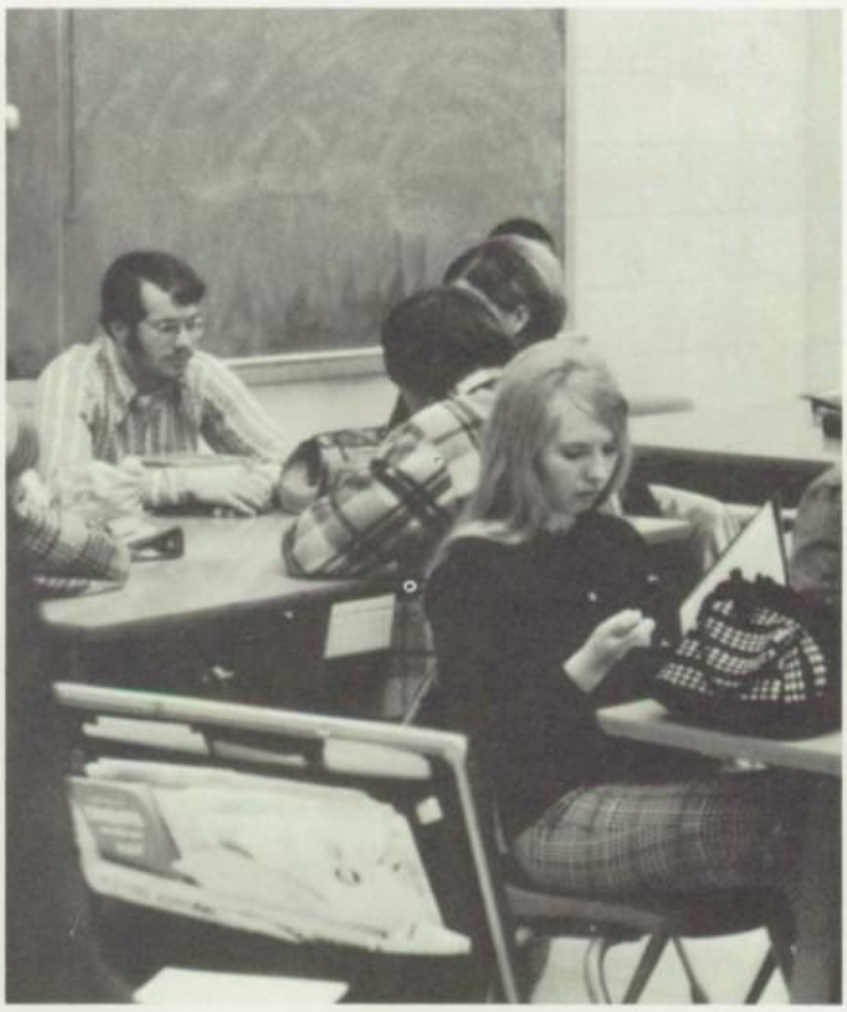


Cooperative home ec., Cooperative office occupations, distributive education, and industrial cooperative training made up the vocational program.

C.H.E.O. gave girls chances to put skills learned into actual operation in business related areas. C.O.O. dealt mostly with business careers for seniors. D.E. started with classwork and included afternoon jobs in retailing. On the job training highlighted I.C.T.

Anthony Scott, Jackie Ross, and Carleen Cowans pack orders from the Tom Watt showcase kits.

I.C.T. classmates study and enjoy conversation during spare minutes near the end of the period.



On one of the frequent visits made by the class during horticulture, girls observe 'new arrivals' in the school greenhouse and take time to inspect older members of the flower collection.

agriculture classes study numerous plant types

As an elective course, agriculture presented methods of growing trees and shrubs. Boys learned the value of plant life in its many forms. Complementing regular school work, classes took time to examine numerous specimens in the greenhouse.

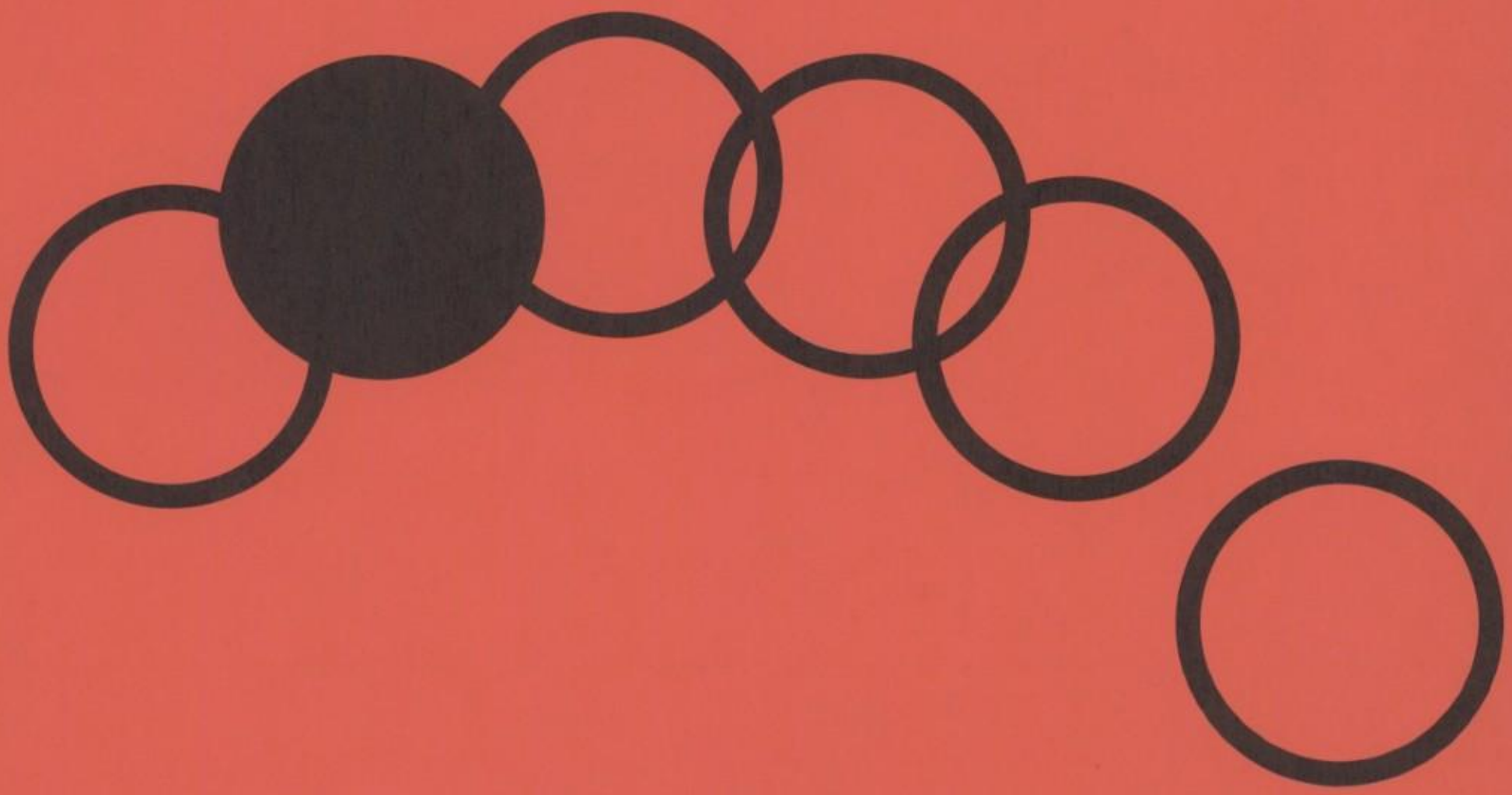
Horticulture, a corresponding course for girls, introduced various types of flowers. Growth, relations, and care made-up the main topics covered.

Evaluation of plant and flower worth maintained to be the most important factor involved in both classes.

Horticulture gives Beth Harkey and Joyce Reissig a chance to marvel at the simple beauty of flowers.

Bobby Graham, Lyn Smith, Allan Hare, and Randy Whitaker listen to a lecture in agriculture class.

student life



. . . suddenly our feet got
caught in the rhythm . . .

The enjoyable activities, whether daily routines or special events, that composed student life added color and variety to the year as the wheel of time turned steadily.

students, faculty strive to make '71 west's best

Cheerleaders Marsha Bigham, Mischa Hill, Susan Raborn, Corita Younge, and Wanda Biggers lead spirited students as they cheer their team to another hard-earned victory at Memorial Stadium.

Cheerleaders, students, and team members support their fellow Indians with cheers as they pull off their second victory of the season against one of their toughest opponents, the Wildcats of Garinger.

students participate in activities of "let the sunshine

Barry Mills plays bass guitar for the combo that sets the pace for the Sunshine Day celebration.

The Charlotte Co-ordinating Council sponsored "Let the Sunshine In Day" to promote better relations among students. Students worked hard making decorations for the event. All students were invited to bring a picnic lunch and eat out on the school lawn. Cokes and candy were sold by members of the Student Council. A combo composed of various students provided entertainment. The choir also assembled to sing some songs from its recent spring concert.

Students gather to eat their lunches and listen to music as part of "Let the ordinating Council to promote better relations in schools.

Everyone has a thing to do and Debbie Payseur does hers with the help of serves refreshments on Sunshine Day.

in day" promoted by charlotte co-ordinating council

Sunshine In Day," an event sponsored by the Charlotte Student Co-

Bobby Lane, Jan Jones, and Dennis Parks assist Kim Burns with preparations for Sunshine Day.

riends, ice, coke, and cups, as she

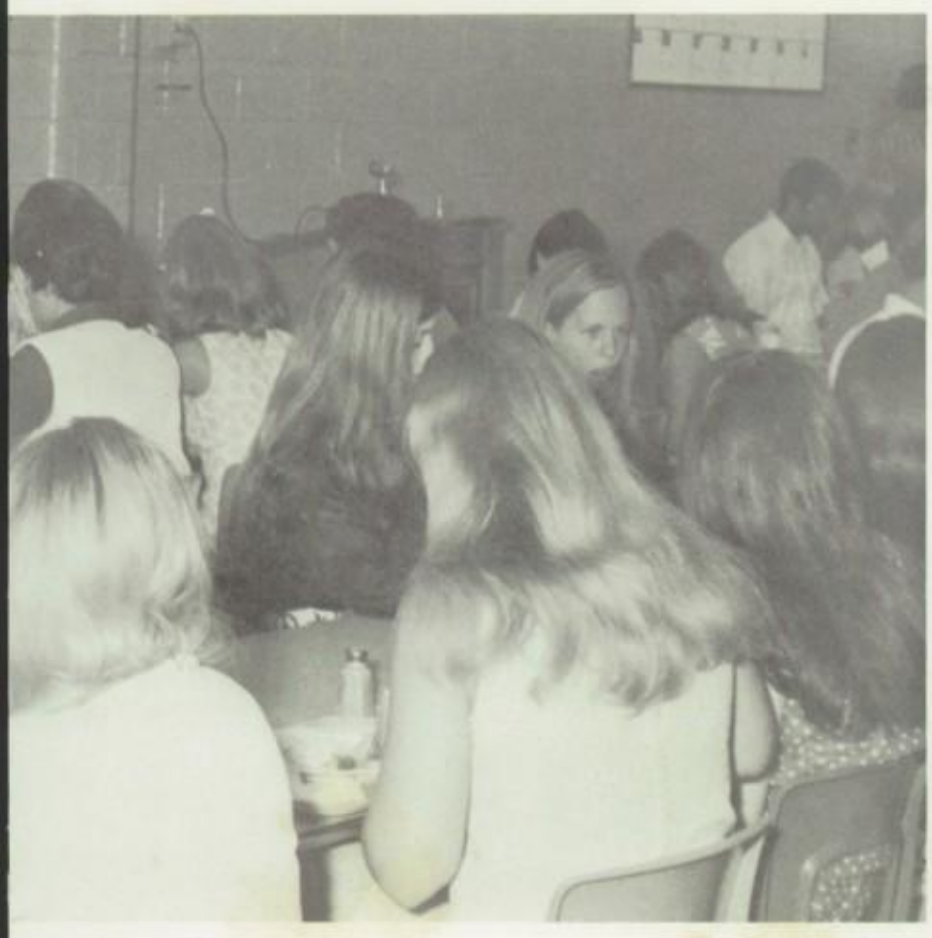
The spirit of Sunshine Day is felt as the students munch their lunch and listen to the sounds performed by the combo composed of several students.

After the annual Awards Day ceremony, seniors Donnie Stephenson and Tim Loftin express joy at the thought of their high school years being completed.

As one of their special privileges, th
Senior Breakfast held on May 2

mrs. jack v. scott speaks at commencement exercises

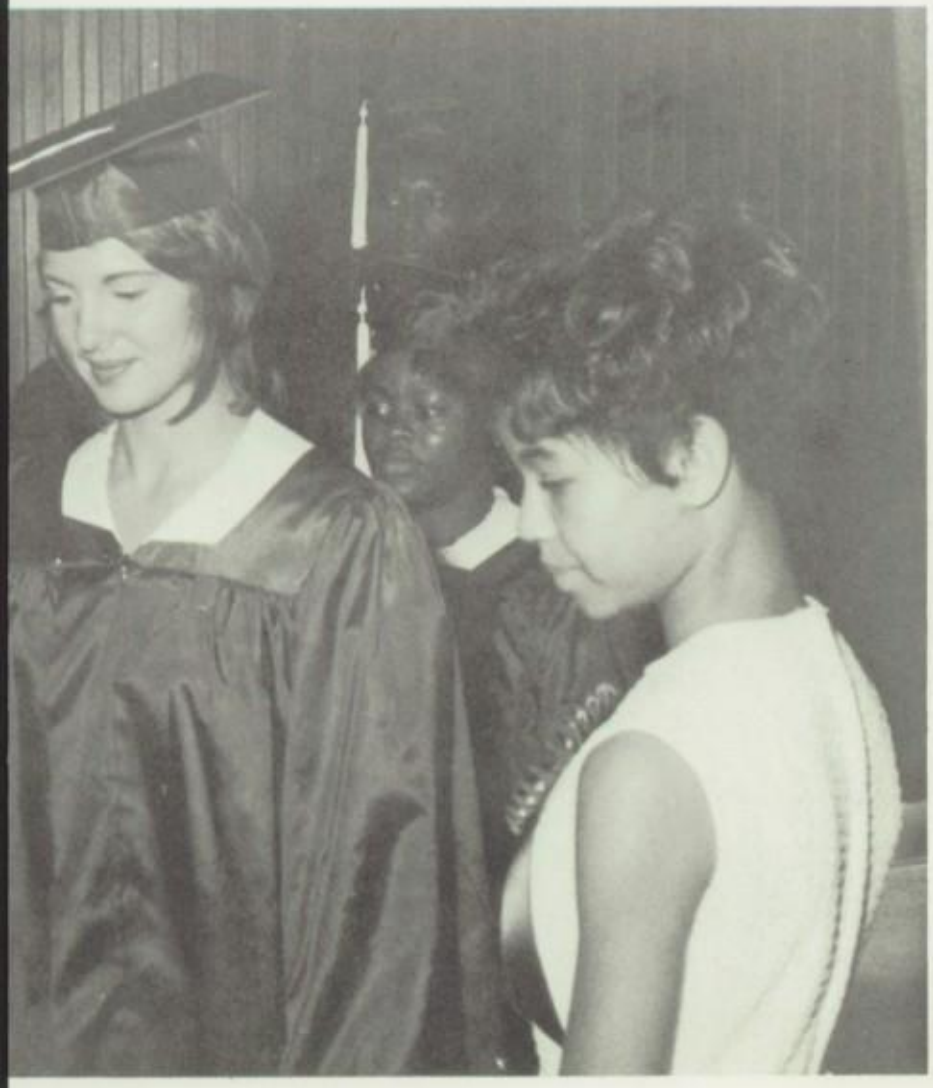
Miss Linda Stephens, guidance counselor, honors seniors Karen Grigg and Robert Leak, Jr., with the presentation of the Danforth I Dare You Award at the annual Awards Day Ceremony held on May 20, 1971.



nior Class is the first to receive their 1971 Tomahawks at the traditional

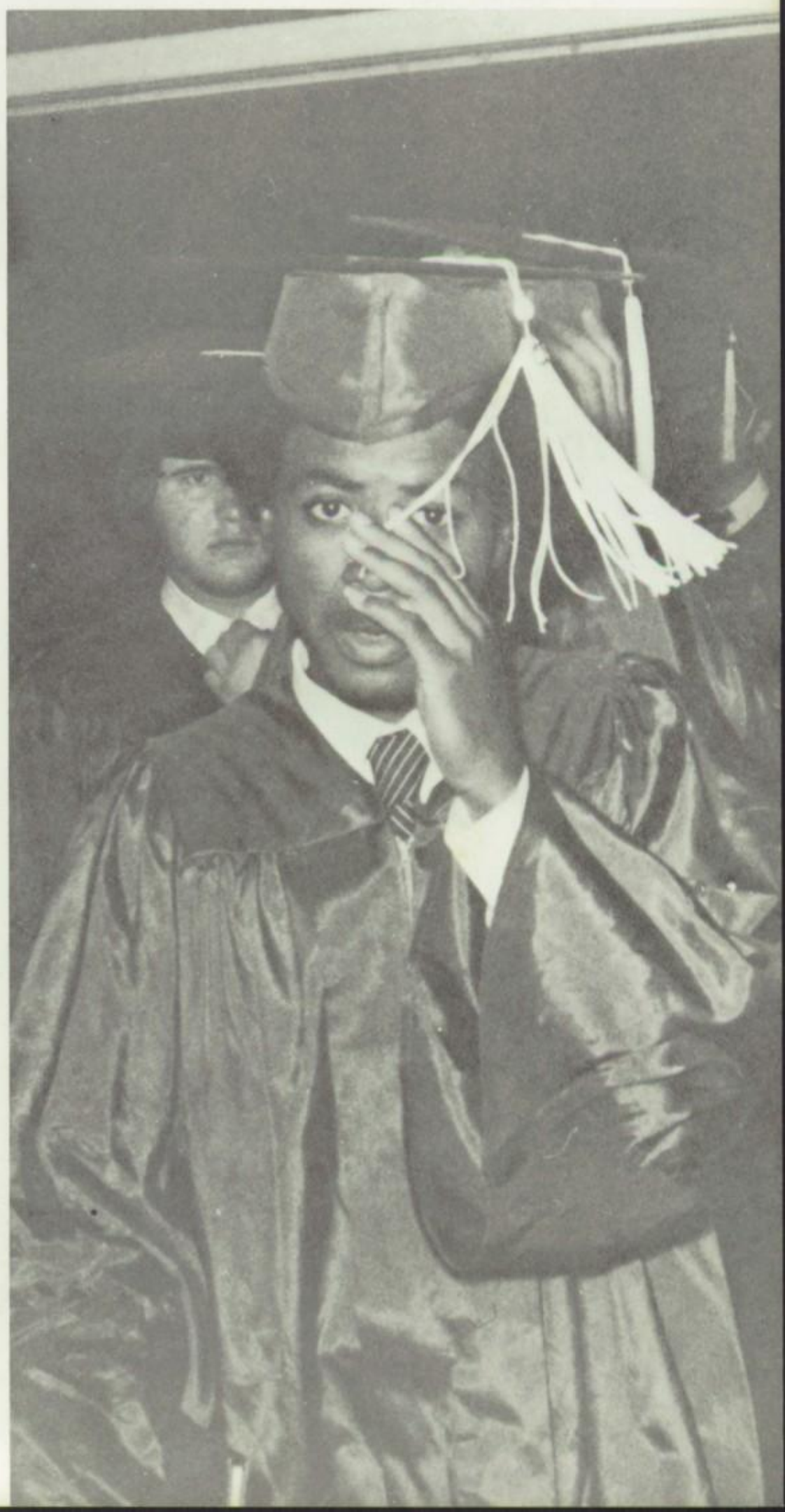
une 9 at ovens auditorium

Kathy Daugrid is led to her seat by Junior Marshall Yvonne Harris before the ceremony began.



At the traditional Senior Breakfast seniors received their 1971 Tomahawks. Seniors were honored by their fellow classmates at the annual Awards Day ceremony for their outstanding achievements in leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. On June 9, 1971, at Ovens Auditorium, they received their long-awaited diplomas. Mrs. Jack V. Scott was the guest speaker of the evening. Robert H. Leak, Jr., a member of the Senior Class, sang the benediction.

During the happy walk leaving Ovens Auditorium, Johnie Avery finds his tassel hard-to-handle.



junior class sells greeting

Regina Williams and Karen Masters with their escorts Tony Marks and Tony Prince enjoy the event.

Sophomore Susan Nixon serves refreshments to Tony Mathis, Wande intermission at the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom held April 24.

The Junior-Senior is very eventful for juniors as well as seniors as they line up for the calling of class officers at Ranson Junior High School.

Couples attending the Junior-Senior McGlohon and his orchestra with

cards to finance '71 prom

Grice, Paul Kitchens, Janis Dellinger, and Pam Kinnett during the orchestra

held in the Ranson mall enjoy dancing to the music provided by Loonis Linda Perez.

Teachers, serving as chaperones, enjoy their refreshments as they discuss activities of the prom.

Juniors started early in the year selling Christmas cards to finance the Junior-Senior. Under the leadership of Mrs. Avery they began planning the big event. Meeting after school and nights they worked on the decorations to carry out the theme "Sayonara." After long hours of hard work they had finally transformed the Ranson Mall into a beautiful scene for the prom on April 24. Loonis McGlohon and his orchestra with Linda Perez provided music.

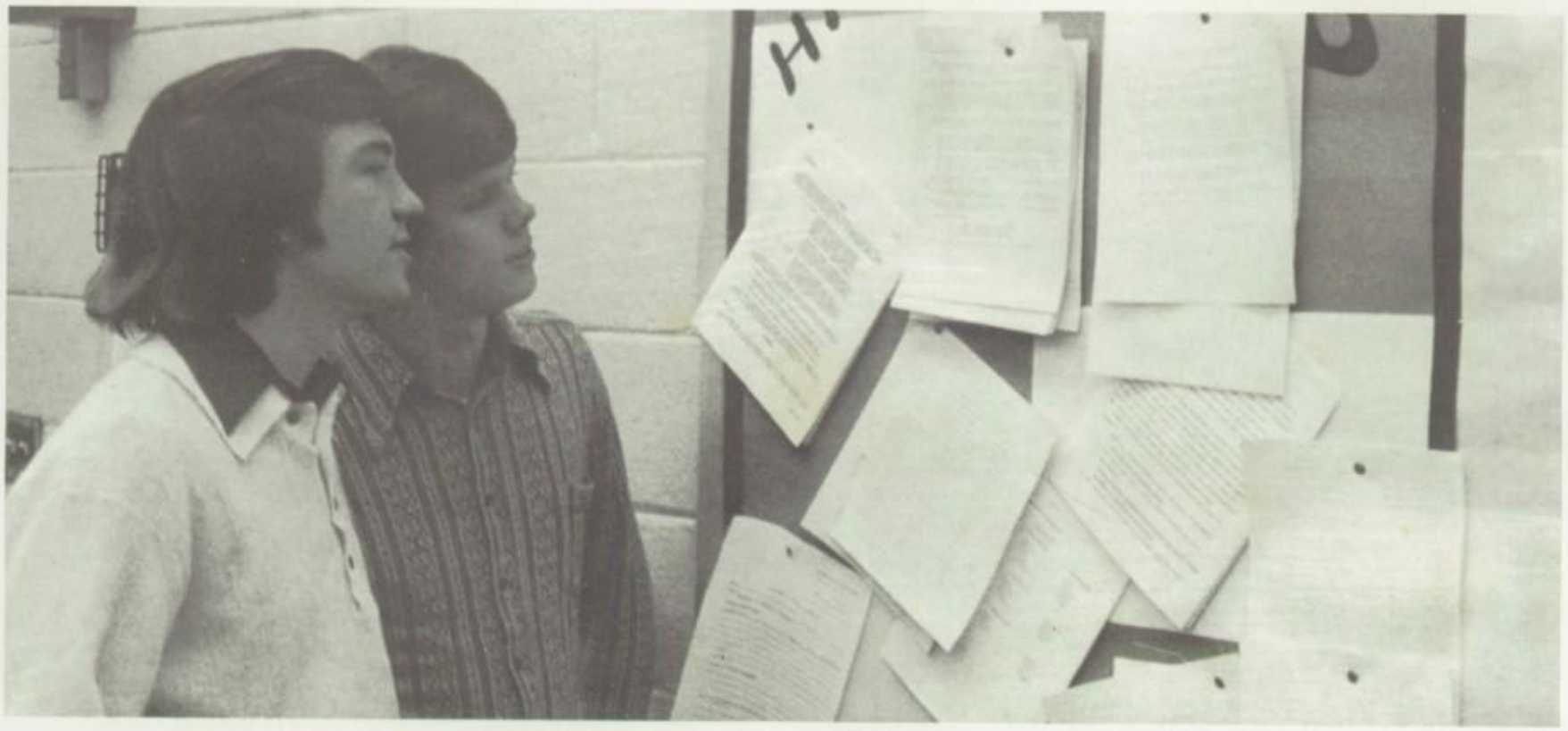
Denise Mills and Mike Greene enjoy listening to music, while eating their refreshments.

Libby Bishop, delegate to Wild Acres, sells tickets for the taco supper to fellow students.

Carol Steadman, participant of Governor's school, completes an experiment in her Chemistry II class.

In their second period English class delegates to Girl's state, Mischa Hill and Karen Lakey, discuss their homework assignments in twelfth grade literature with their English teacher, Mr. Russell.

barry love heads 71-72 co-ordinating council

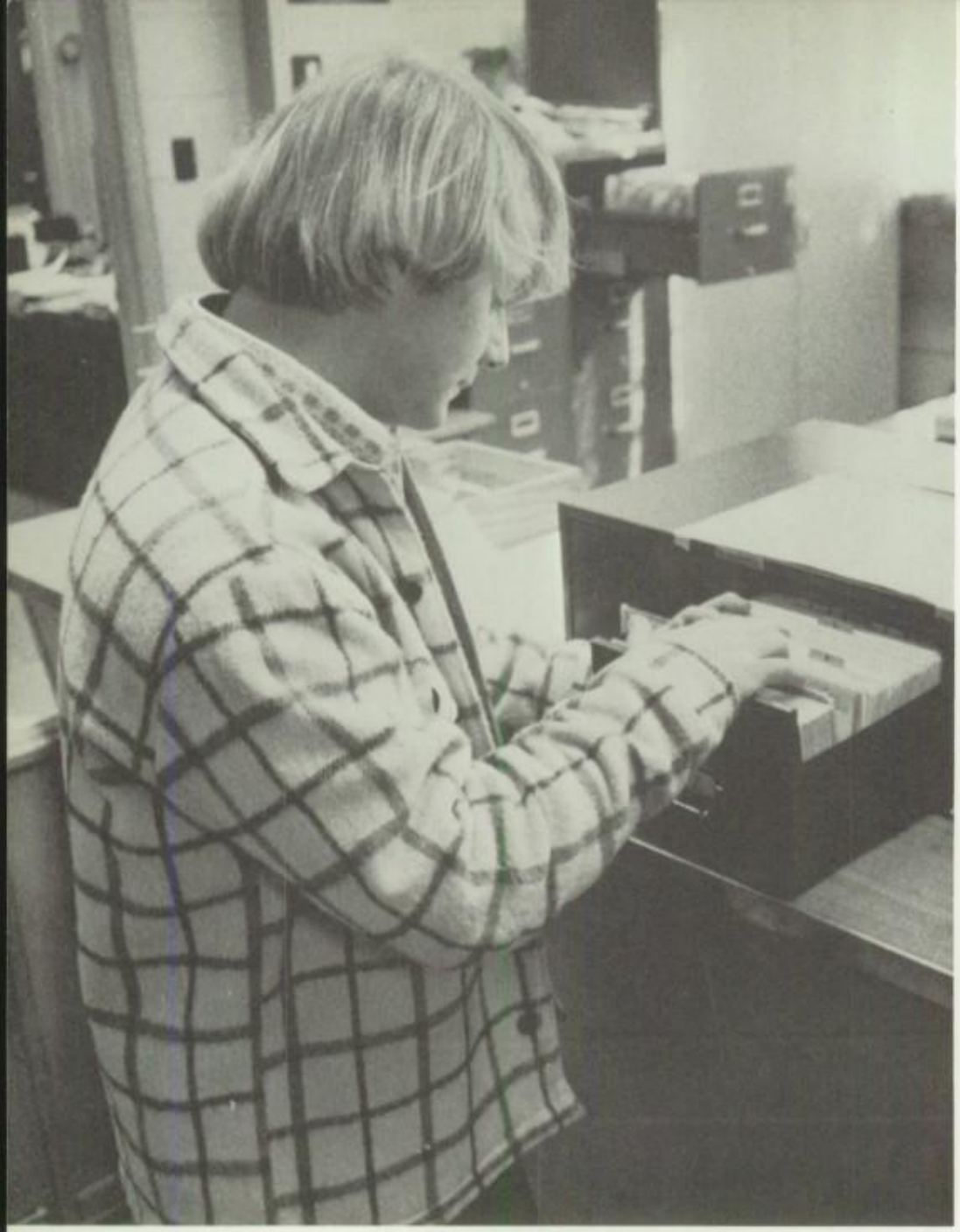


Seniors Barry Love and Greg Overbeck, West's delegates to Boy's State, study the announcements posted on the bulletin board during homeroom to find out what events will be held the coming week.

Greg Dickens and Miss Hunt discuss some new techniques which he learned at Governor's School.

Henry Ervin and Barry Love, Charlotte Co-ordinating Council representatives, look for new ideas.

students battle daily traffic



Before checking out of school, Melvin Huffstickler searches through the file box for his card.

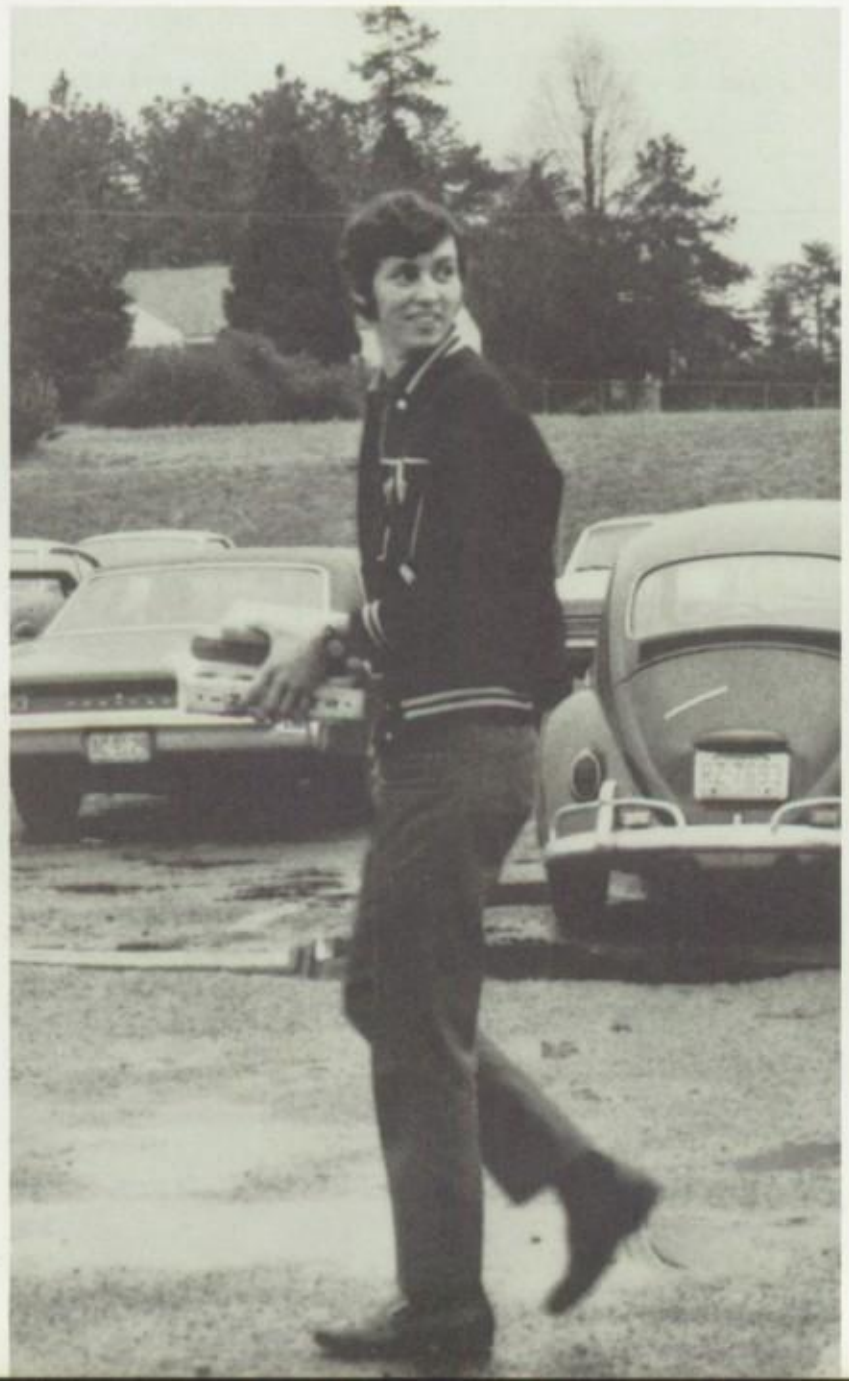
During the last minutes of split-lunch, senior Lynne Barr uses the phone in order to call home.

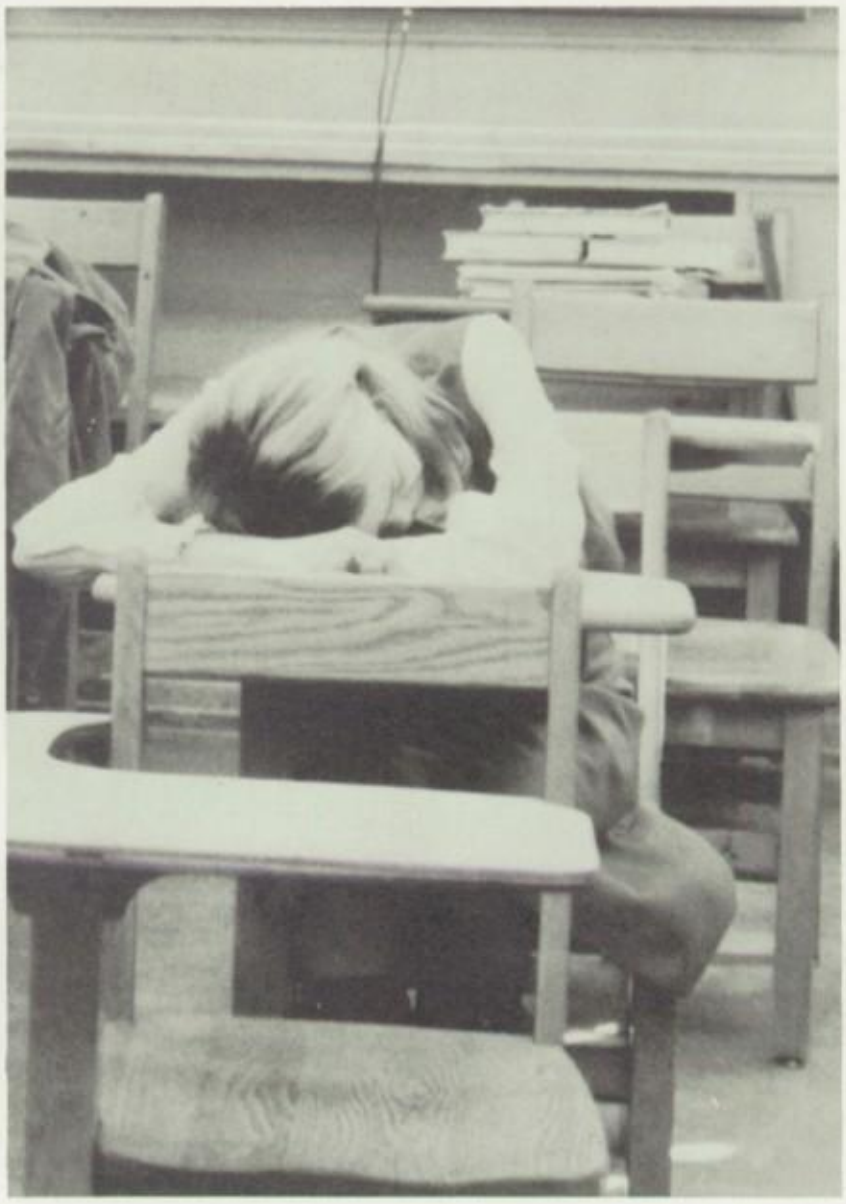
As part of the daily routine, sophomores, juniors, and seniors enjoy their thirty minute lunch periods as a time to eat, fellowship with their friends, hear the latest news, and catch up on their homework.

jam in school parking lot

During the five minute break between classes students hurry to make it to their next class on time.

Bostian hurries to his car in order to make it out of the parking lot before the traffic jam starts.





Using her study hall wisely Diane Hughes prefers to catch up on her sleep instead of her studies.

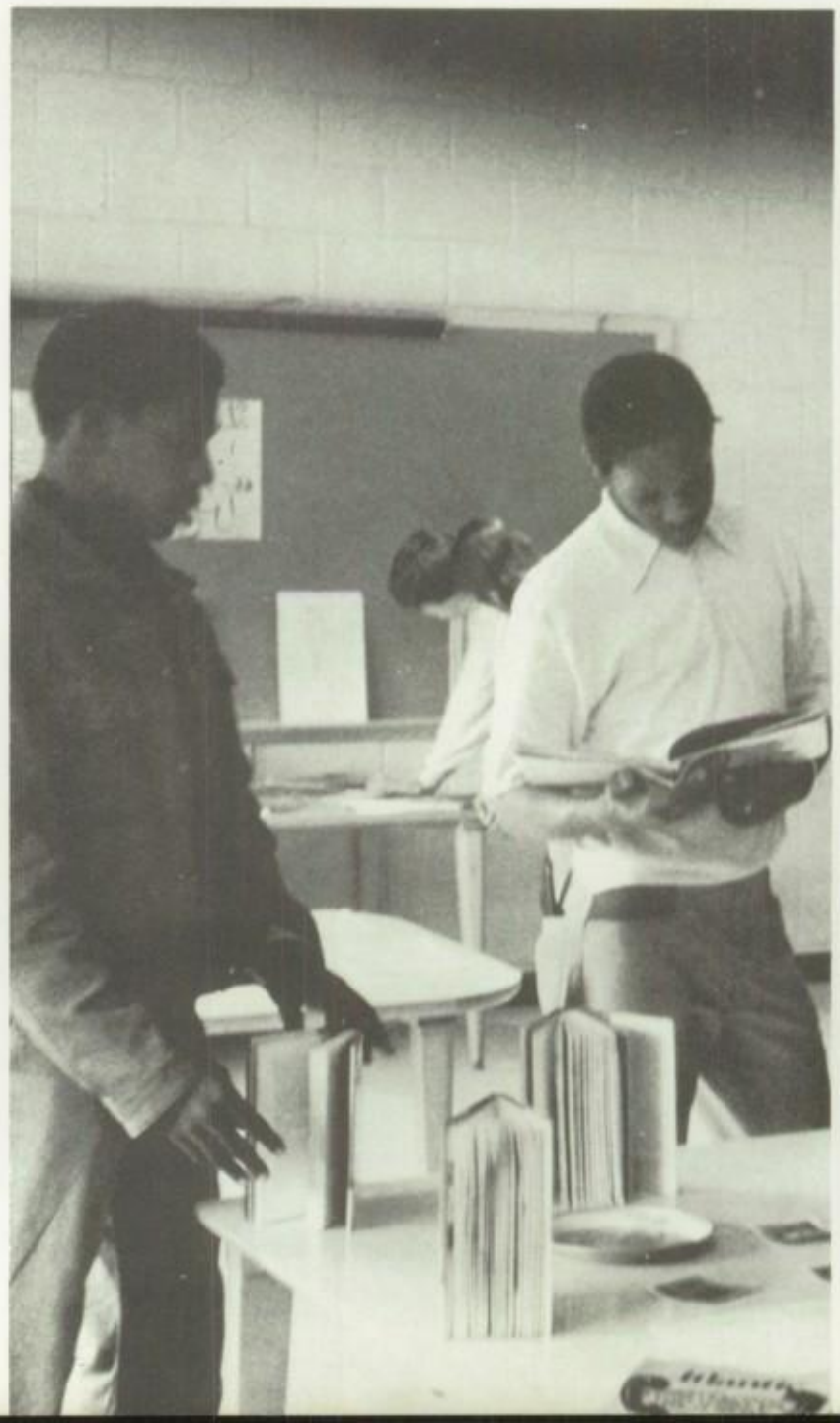
Gloria Woodard and Stephanie Grier deliver their attendance cards to Mrs. Gaddy after homeroom.

Students in Mrs. Avery's fifth period English class enjoy refreshments as they take part in "buy a class day" which was held on December 22 and sponsored by the band to help pay for new uniforms.

students honor martin luther king, jr. with exhibit

Barry Love, Stan Butler, and Becky Newnam work to finish the wall of the new student lounge.

Bellamy and Stratford examine materials on display in the exhibit honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.



Drum Major Bobby Griffin leads the band members in the parade held in Belmont, North Carolina.

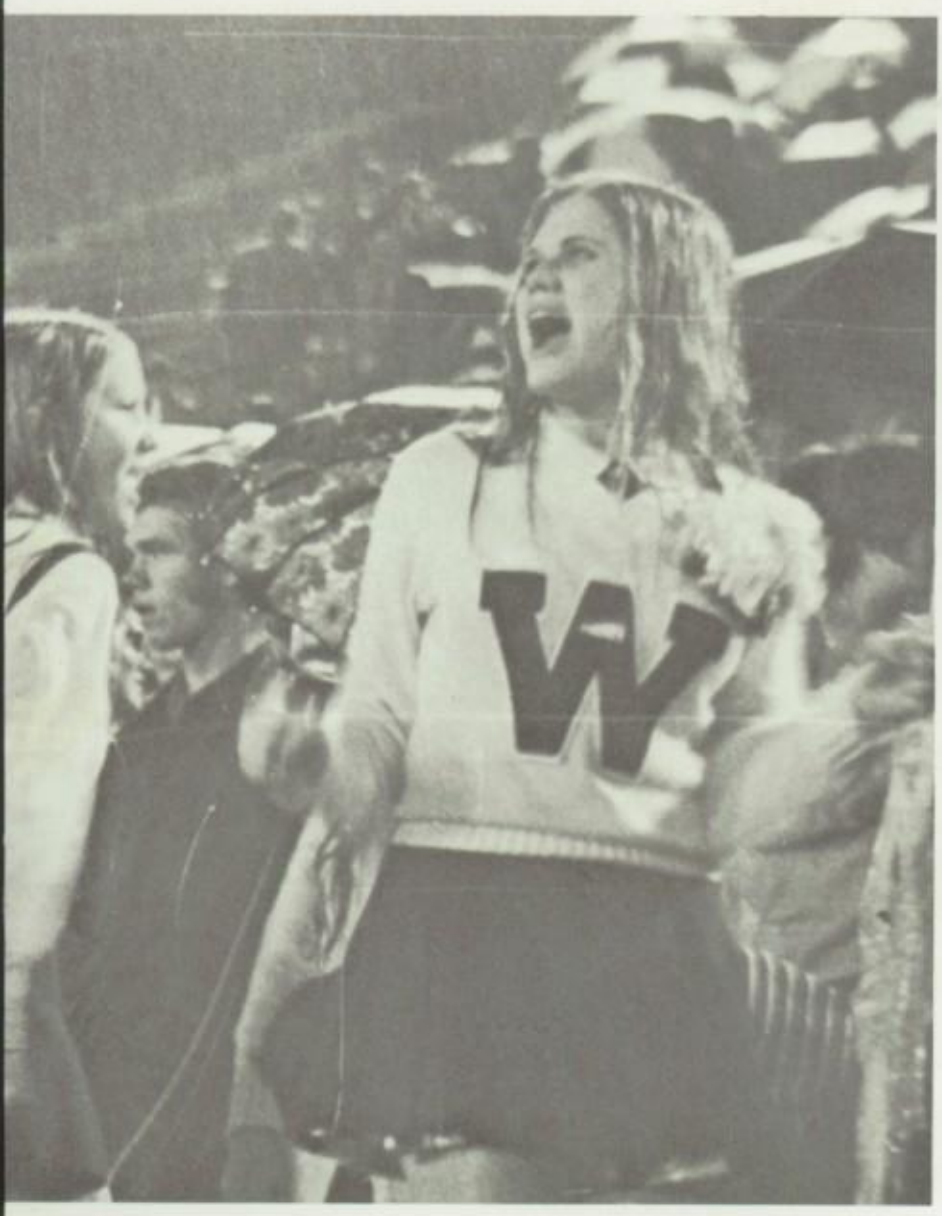
Senior Mike Digh examines an interesting piece of art work on display during the art show.

Reporter Cathy Moore from WBTV News interviews Editor-in-Chief Rick Watson and News Editor Tanya Childress of the Bow and Arrow staff which received the Quill and Scroll Award for outstanding achievements.

During the '71 Homecoming game between the Indians and the Olympic Trojans, Majorettes Frieda Keever and Betty Jo Newton enjoy the game, despite the rain.

Alumna Suzanne Price, looking hope Helms strive to promote spirit during

The football sponsors — FRONT ROW: Ivester, Campbell, Craven, Childress, Douglas, Clark. SECOND ROW: Thompson, Crisp, Grice, Bishop, Carothers, McKeon, Anthony, Tench. THIRD ROW: Gilbert, Atwell, Singleton, Godley, Byrum. ESCORTS: Rash, Howie, Epley, Love, Murphy.



ully toward the football field; and Indianettes Donna Hager and Donna
he 1971 Homecoming game.

The joy shows on the radiant face of Susan Raborn as she is crowned 1971-72 Homecoming Queen.

rainy weather dampens homecoming ceremonies

Seniors Randy Epley, Tim Howie, Joel Murphy, and Ray Rash accept the honor of escorting the student-elected members of the Homecoming Court, Marsha Bigham, Jackie Cherry, Susan Raborn, and Jackie Goode.

West Mecklenburg princess Libbi Abernathy smiles and waves to the crowd at the chilly Carrousel parade.

Betty Luna, West's foreign exchange student from Argentina, participates in the Carrousel parade.

libbi abernathy reigns as carrousel princess

Spirited Indianette members Donna Hager, Allison Atwell, Elaine Middleton, Kathy Bryant, and Gwennette Smith recognize friends along the way, as they lead the band in the Carrousel parade.

During their 1971-1972 senior year, several students were recognized for their achievements.

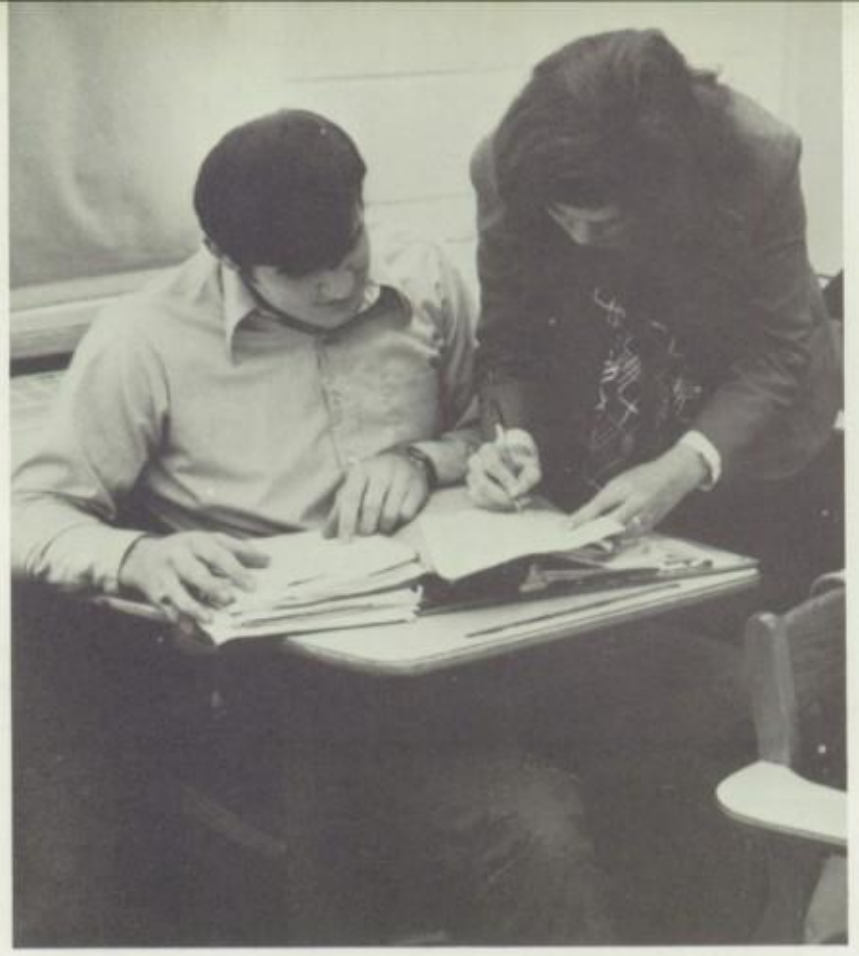
Wanda Elliott was awarded a scholarship for her study to be a legal secretary. Neal Jetton received a four-year football scholarship to Clemson.

The faculty nominated three boys, David Dale, Henry Ervin, and Greg Overbeck, to compete for the coveted Morehead Scholarship to UNC-Ch. They also chose Carol Starnes and Carol Steadman to represent West as nominees for the Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship to UNC-G.

Tim Severs was chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl, and Billy Clouse was asked to participate in the East-West All-Star Game.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker Award was earned by Robin Dorsett. Libbi Abernathy received the DAR Citizenship Award. David Dale had received the Harvard Book Award during '71 Senior Awards Day.

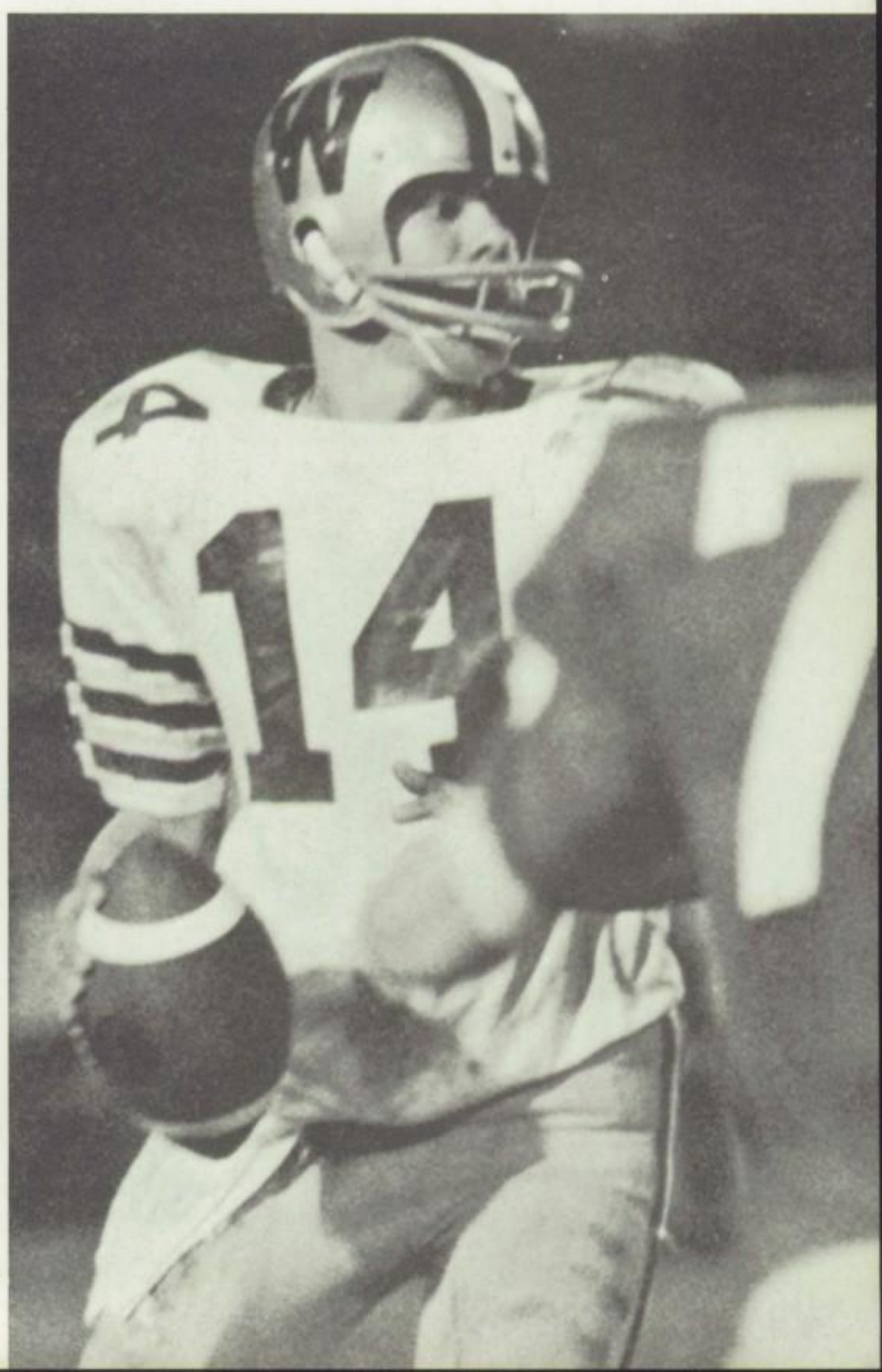
students are rewarded for outstanding talents

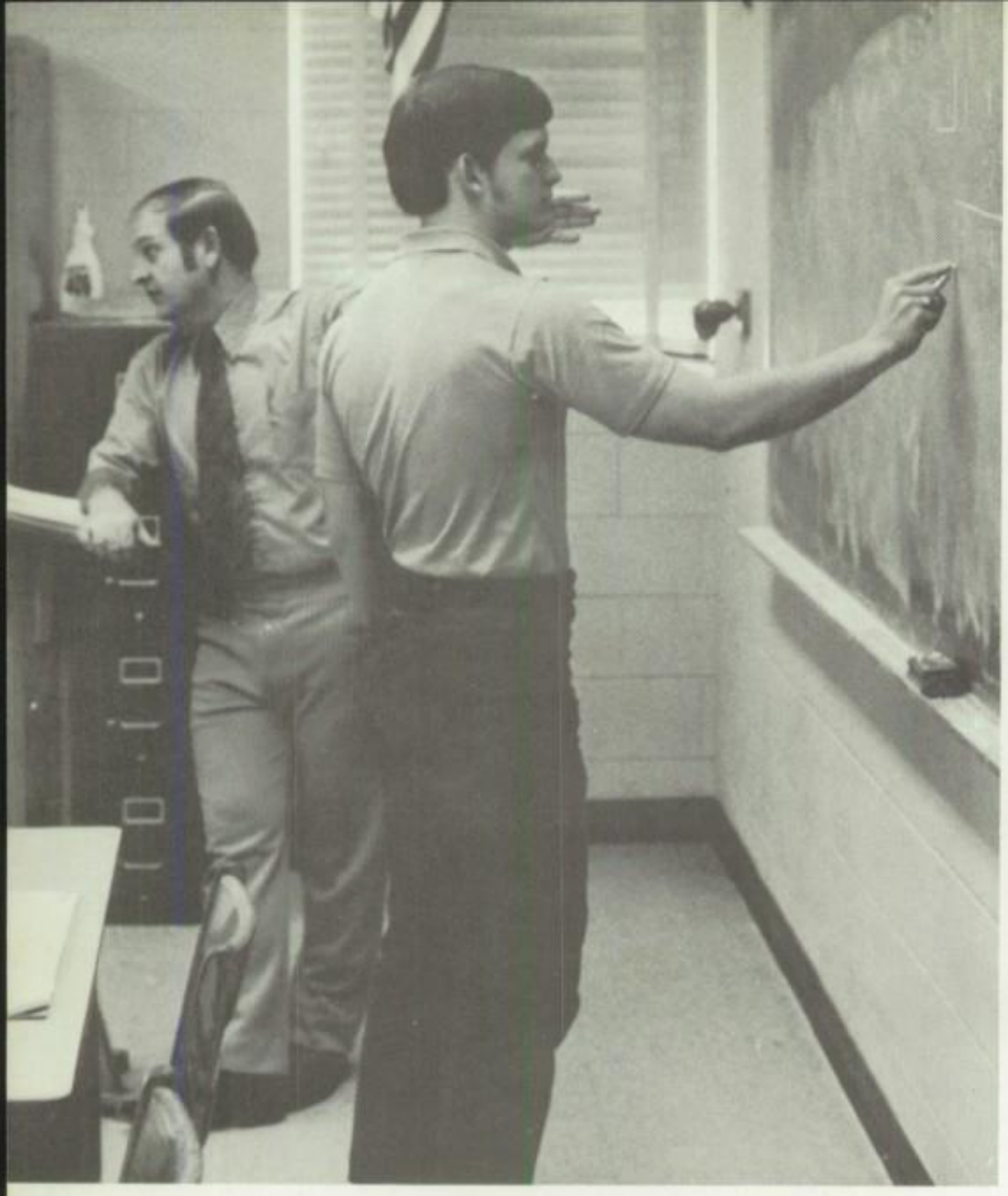


Neal Jetton, winner of a Clemson scholarship, receives help from his English teacher, Mrs. Hermann.

Tim Severs displays the talent that won him the honor of participating in the Shrine Bowl game.

B. Clouse receives congratulations for his invitation to the East-West All-Star Game from C. Peek.



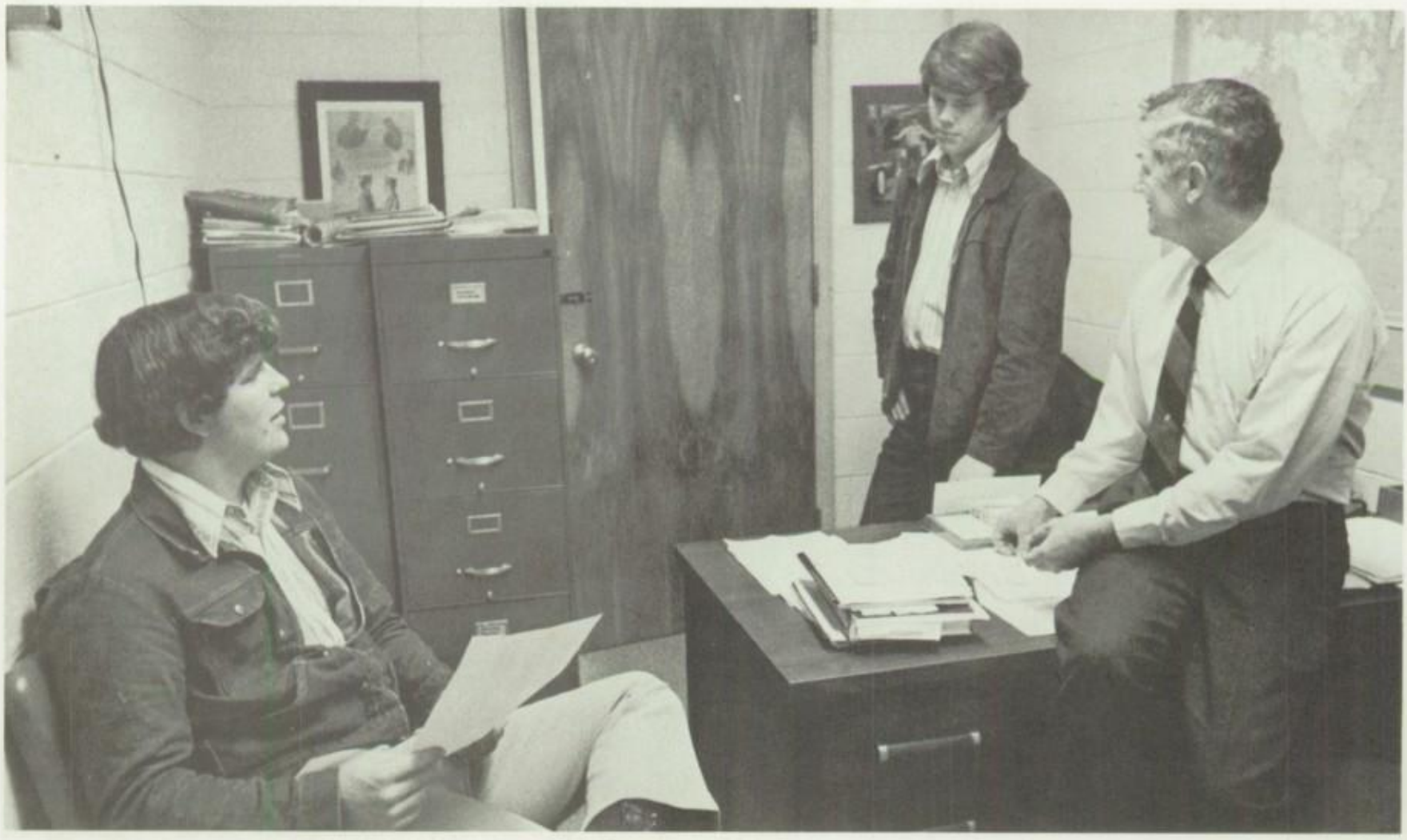


Harvard Book Award winner, David Dale, works a third-degree equation while Mr. Schrum explains it.

Recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, Robin Dorsett, gives a report in her English class.

indians receive awards,

Morehead Scholarship semi-finalists, Henry Ervin and Greg Overbeck, discuss daily news and business and plans for upcoming projects of the 71-72 Student Council with faculty adviser Mr. Fitzsimmons.



Faculty nominated contenders for the Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship to UNC-G, Carol Starnes and Carol Steadman, complete a complicated lab experiment in their fifth-period Chemistry II class.

compete for scholarships

Wanda Elliott listens to instructions before beginning the day's assignments in her C.O.O. class.

D.A.R. Citizenship Award winner Libbi Abernathy supports the Indians with her spirit and enthusiasm.

Exchange student Rachel Brackett does her share of the housework in her summer home in Argentina.

b. luna contributes south

The C.E.S.P. Committee — Betty Luna, Libby Bishop, Grace Sides, Donn drives for summer exchange students and host families during the year

The excitement of an American Christmas shows on the face of exchange student Betty Luna as she poses with her American sister Rachel Brackett after they have opened their gifts on Christmas Day.

american customs to tribe

Joy, Rachel Brackett, and adviser Mrs. Wellman — publicize application

Silvia Beatriz Luna, better known as Betty, arrived at her American home on August 19 from Mendoza, Argentina. She lived with Rachel Brackett and her parents. Betty's many activities on the reservation included reporting for the BOW AND ARROW.

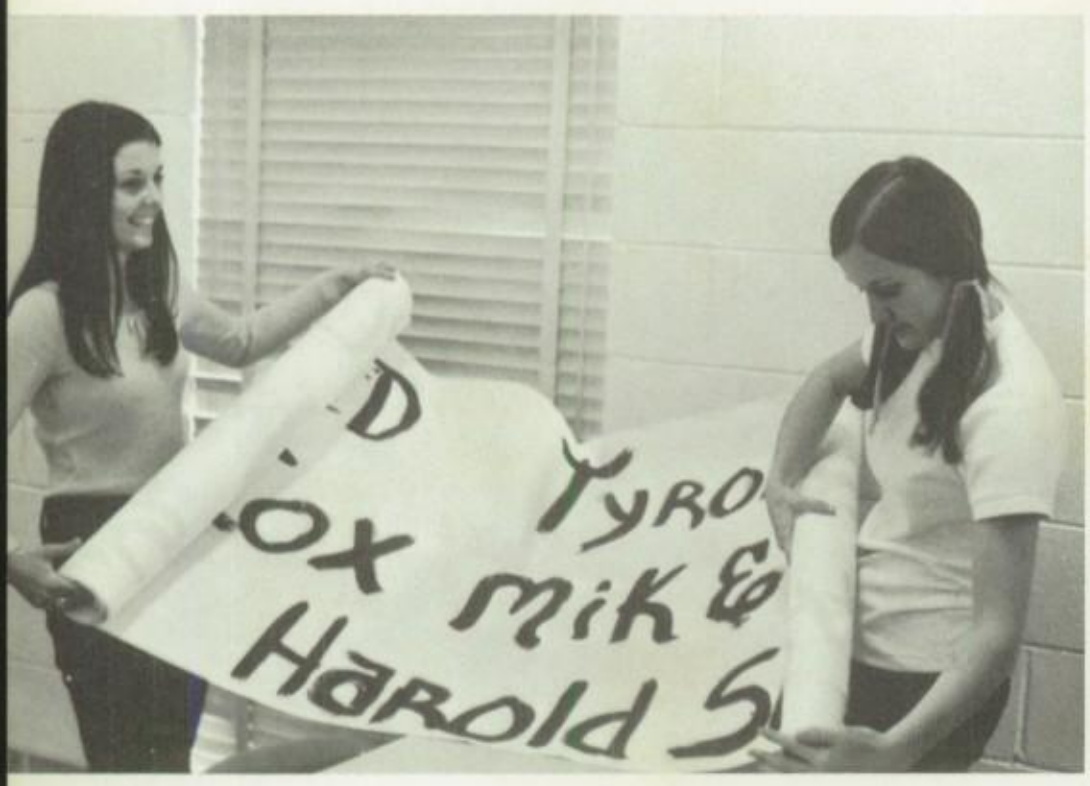
Rachel lived with the family of Jose Galiano during her two month stay in Mendoza, Argentina, as a summer exchange student. She encountered many differences in her new surroundings and made many lasting friends.

Charles Studivant helps Betty Luna with her poll of the study halls for the BOW AND ARROW staff.

Summer exchange student Brackett enjoys a ride down the giant slide during her stay in Argentina.

sophomore indians join tribe, add fresh spirit

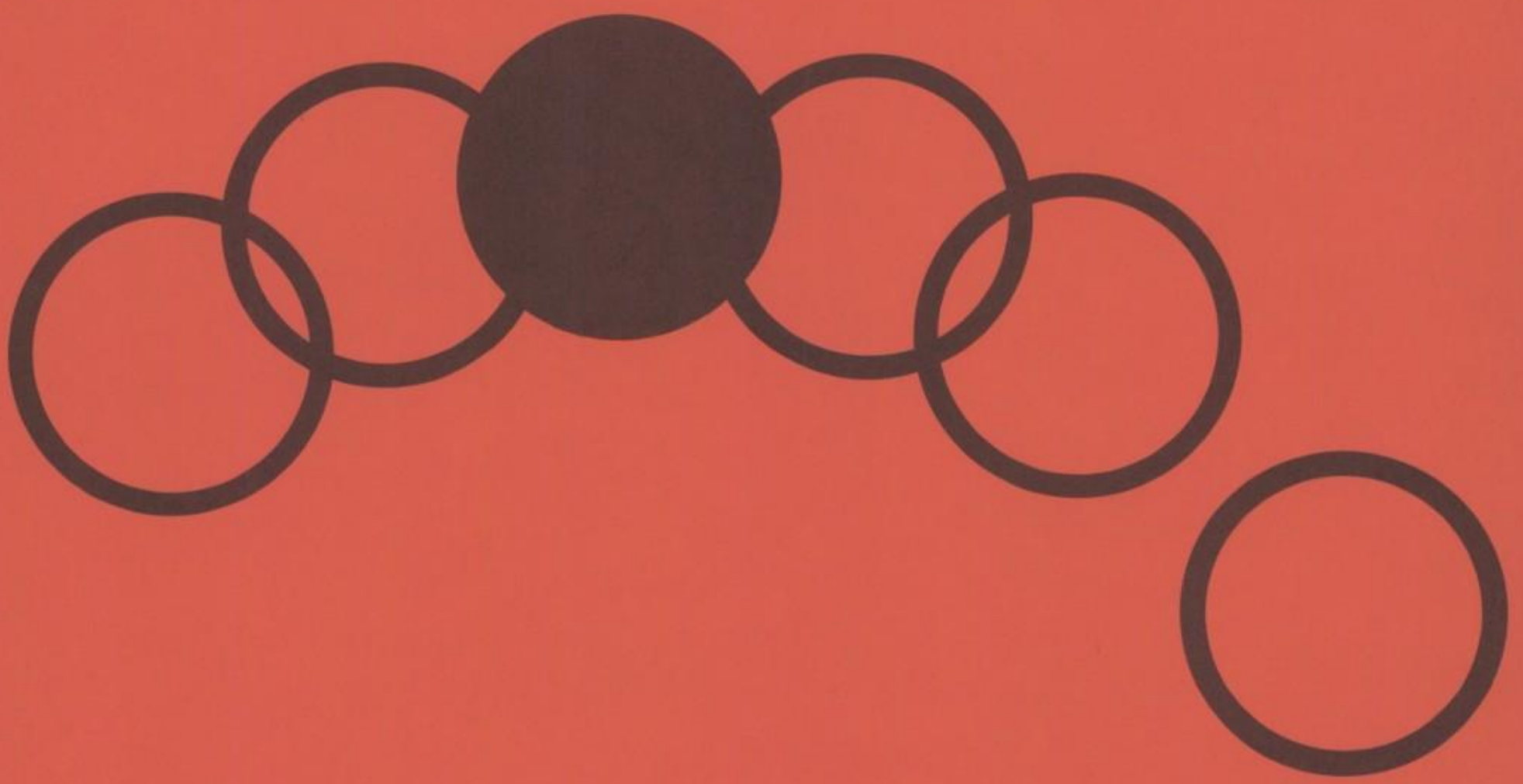
School spirit members, P. Looper and L. Bryan put up a wrestling sign to promote student support.



Keeping in mind a cheerleader's main objective, Janet Judson promotes the students' enthusiasm.

Varsity cheerleader Susan Raborn waits anxiously for the umpire's call on a crucial play.

athletics



. . . and then everyone was talking about the victory . . . the defeat . . .

Talented athletes and school spirited spectators contributed enthusiastically at every sports event. Completion of the athletic circle included growth in many areas, both physical and emotional.

FRONT ROW: Griffin, McGinnis, Zeigler, Kitchens, Webb. BACK ROW: Smith, Hosaflook, Suddreth, Black, Coach Patterson.

indian harriers finish third in conference meet

Indian harriers under the leadership of Coach Patterson represented West well in the fall of 1971. Through many weeks of practice and strong determination they gained experience, speed, and stamina. They competed in four conference meets, the Southwestern 4-A meet, and the Western North Carolina Sectional meet.

Junior David Smith and captain Mark Griffin led the team throughout the year.

Coach Patterson takes time to explain the cross country course before a home meet against Myers Park.

Senior Benny Hosaflook and Sophomore Uddy Bridges take off during a meet at West where we finished second.

FRONT ROW: Tackett, Moore, Boyd, Randy Helton, Swaney, Estridge, Wix, Heddon, Robinson, Kidd, Fox. SECOND ROW: Fraley, Severs, Witherspoon, Sutton, Whitley, Waldrop, Gillespie, Hayes, Tench, Bellamy, Little. THIRD ROW: Phronebarger, Cabe, Wheeler, Cox, Biddy, Martin, Davis, Ervin, Prather, Dellinger. FOURTH ROW: Reed, Rickie Helton, Butler, Latimer, Overbeck, Jetton, Tobias, Clouse, Weddle, McCullen, Brown, Meachum.

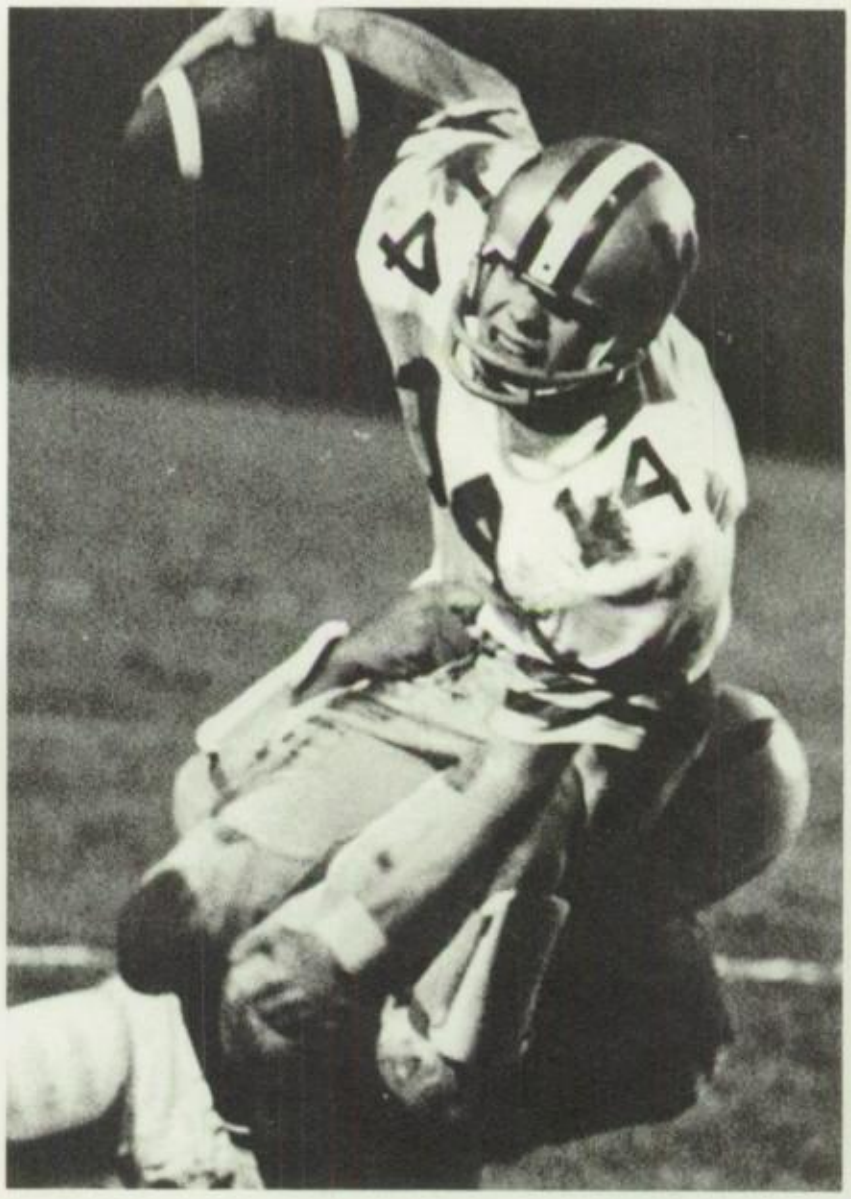
west ends season with 7-1-2 record, best in county

Indians from West finished the football season with the best record in Mecklenburg County as one of the top teams in the state. Their 7-1-2 record equaled the school's best. The highlights of the year had to be the 19-14 victory over Gastonia Ashbrook. This was the first time in the twenty-year history that West had beaten them.

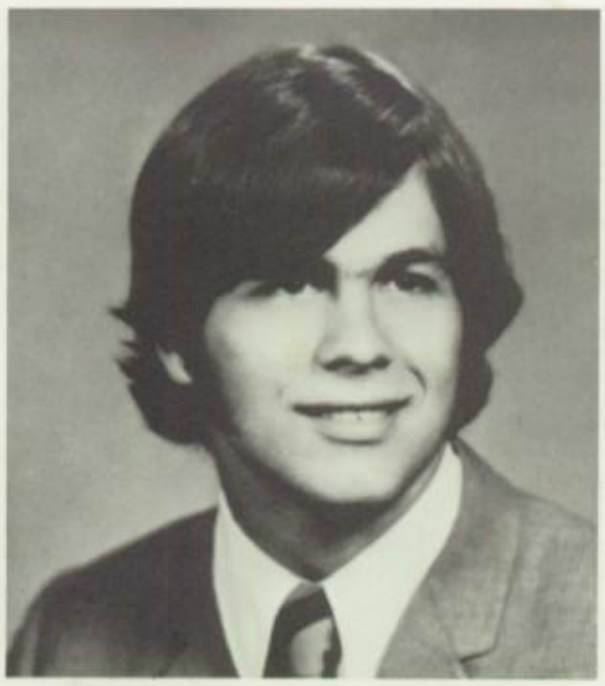
Shrine Bowl quarterback Tim Severs led the talented team that had ten members selected as All-County members.

Stan Butler, All-County defensive halfback, sweeps left end as Larry Fraley searches for someone to block.

Charlotte's only Shrine Bowl player, Tim Severs, struggles for extra yardage in game against Myers Park.



Split end Otto Latimer, an All-County team member, makes a great catch during a victory at Memorial Stadium.



In Memoriam

David Russell Meacham

September 18, 1954 — September 22, 1971

Senior halfback Teddy McCullen looks for running room while Tim Severs searches out someone to block downfield.

Junior defensive end Terry Bellamy closes in on a South Mecklenburg runner in the grasp of Warren Boyd.

FRONT ROW: McMillan, Shepard, Hosaflook, Cohn, Mills, Teague, Cathey, Blair, Carr, Staley, Carothers, Pride. SECOND ROW: Pharr, Kretschmer, Hooker, Cashion, Black, Easter, Page, C. Carothers, Fleming, Little, Strattford, Rushing. BACK ROW: F. Watson, Carmichael, Beasley, Fletcher, Morgan, White, Cooper, Bogan, Corbett, Yarbourgh, Chapman, E. Watson, Plyler, Bouler, Emmerson.

cathy, teague lead junior varsity to 7-3 finish

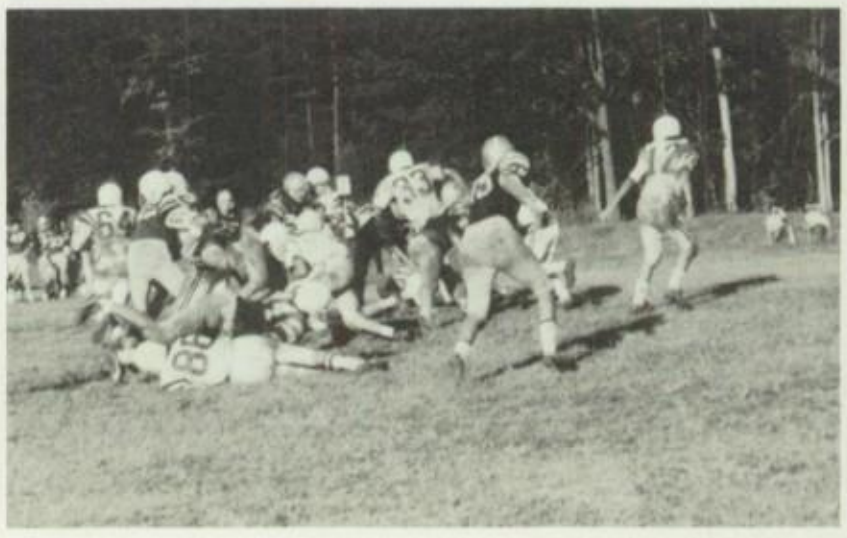
In the fall of 1971, West was represented admirably by our sophomore football team. Under the leadership of coaches Walker and Day, they compiled a 7-3 record.

Defense proved to be the key to success. A stubborn defensive line led by Mills, Hooker, and Strattford and an alert secondary headed by Carlton Chapman held the opposition to an average of only nine points a game. They also came up with three shutouts. Phil Teague and Melvin Cathey served as co-captains.

Playing inspired football, the middle of the line drives the trojans of Olympic High School back.

Team co-captain, Phil Teague, hands off to fullback, Allen Shepard, during an afternoon home game.

Junior Varsity coach, John Day, watches anxiously to see whether or not the Indians have a firstdown.

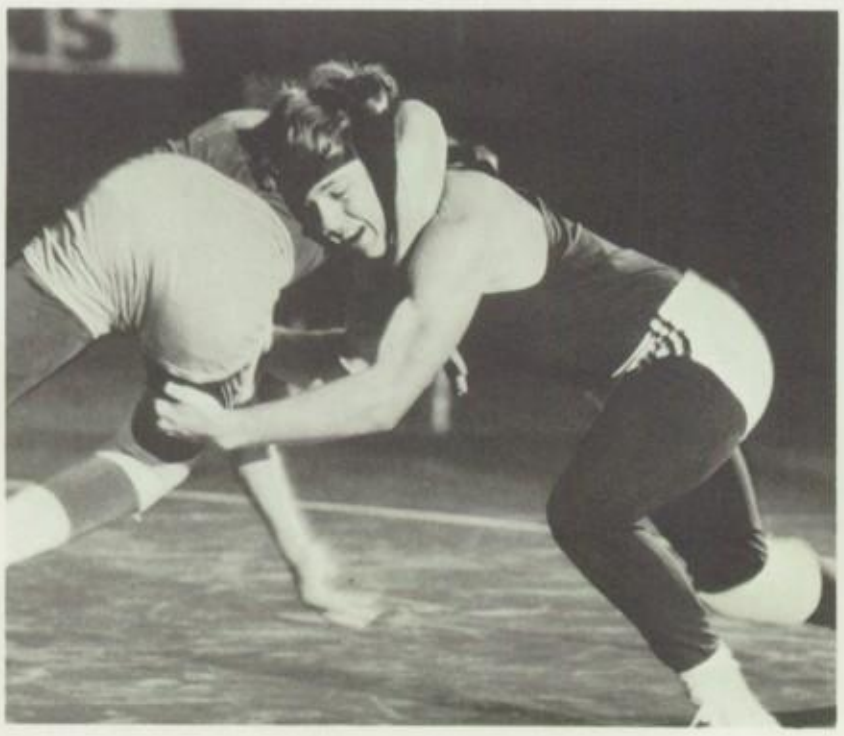


FRONT ROW: Anderson, Horkey, T. Johnson, S. Johnson, Robinson, Warren, Bostian, Maxwell, E. Moore. SECOND ROW: Kretschmer, Blair, Heath, G. Moore, Gillespie, Clouse, Dale, Pride, Williams. THIRD ROW: Estridge, Little, Capps, Carmichael, N. Jetton, Watson, McMillan, Mills. BACK ROW: Hooker, Staley, Yarbourgh, Jones, Hix, J. Jetton, Swaney, Zeigler, Coach McCarver.

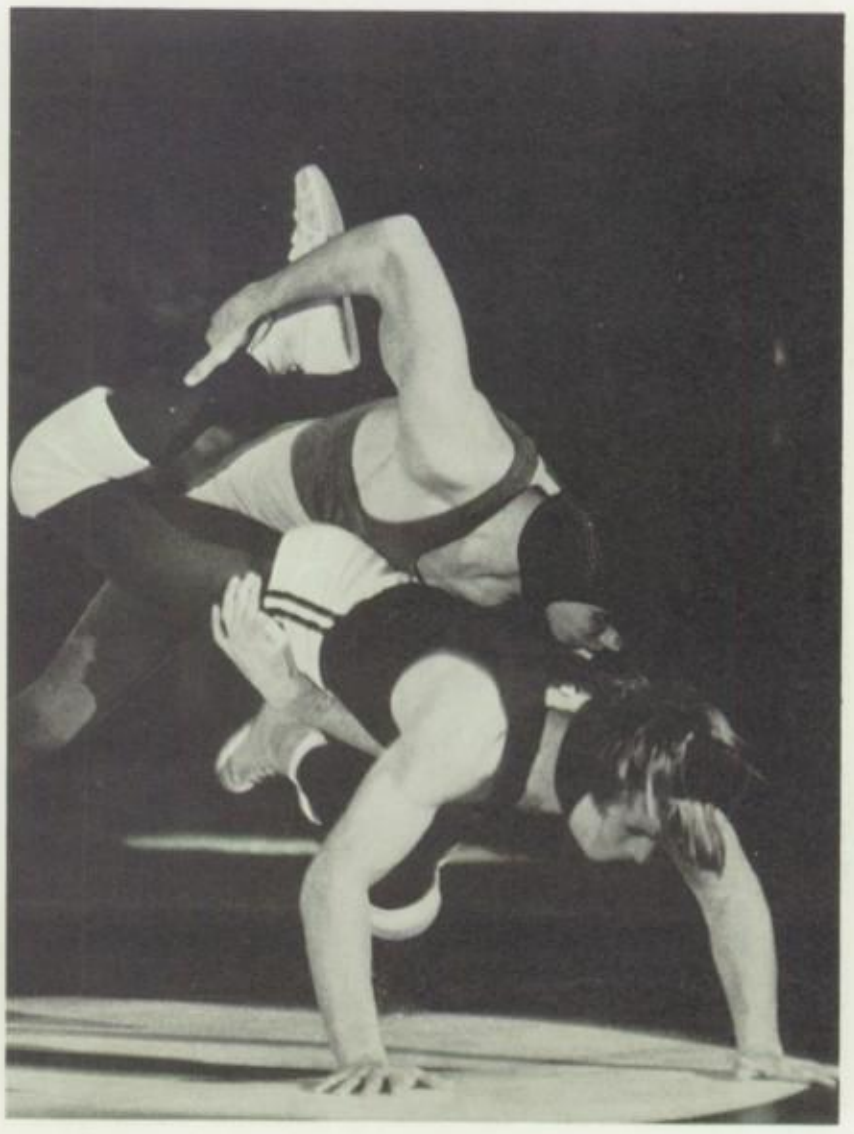
maxwell, heath, clouse standout through season

In spite of the grim reality of a 4-11 losing season, the Indian grapplers find hope in the prospect of next year and the return of experienced lettermen. Bill Clouse and Ken Maxwell compiled the best individual records. Neal Jetton, West's only district winner, placed second in that meet and represented the school in the state finals in Winston-Salem, February 19.

Junior Chad Robinson tries to take down his opponent during a match with Hickory held in West's gym.



Bobby Anderson strenuously tries to come out from his down position and get the advantage in his match.



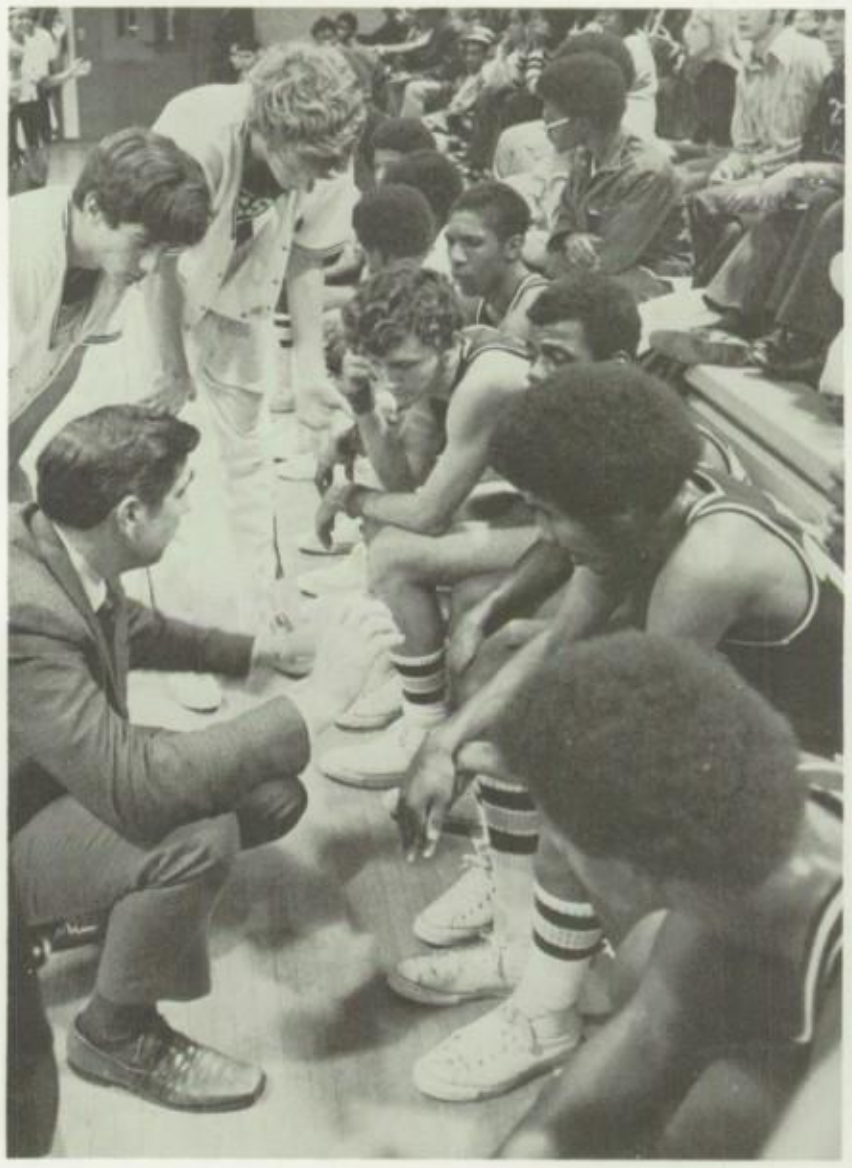
FRONT ROW: manager Gilleland, Perry, Chapman, Latimer, Scott, Sifford, Wilkes. BACK ROW: Coach Walker, Usher, Caldwell, Saunders, Bostian, Mason.

otto latimer leads indians throughout the season

It was an unusual type of basketball season at West this year, and everyone was glad when it was over. For the second consecutive year, Coach Morgan Walker saw the prospects of a talented team transferred to other schools because of the desegregation ruling and also saw his team lose thirty-four games in a row. Wilkes and Chapman, plus the six returning players have Coach Walker looking forward to brighter prospects in the 1972-73 season.

Junior center "Lank" Caldwell reaches out to pick up a loose ball against the Wildcats of Garinger.

During a time out, head coach Morgan Walker explains the strategy to be used against Harding.

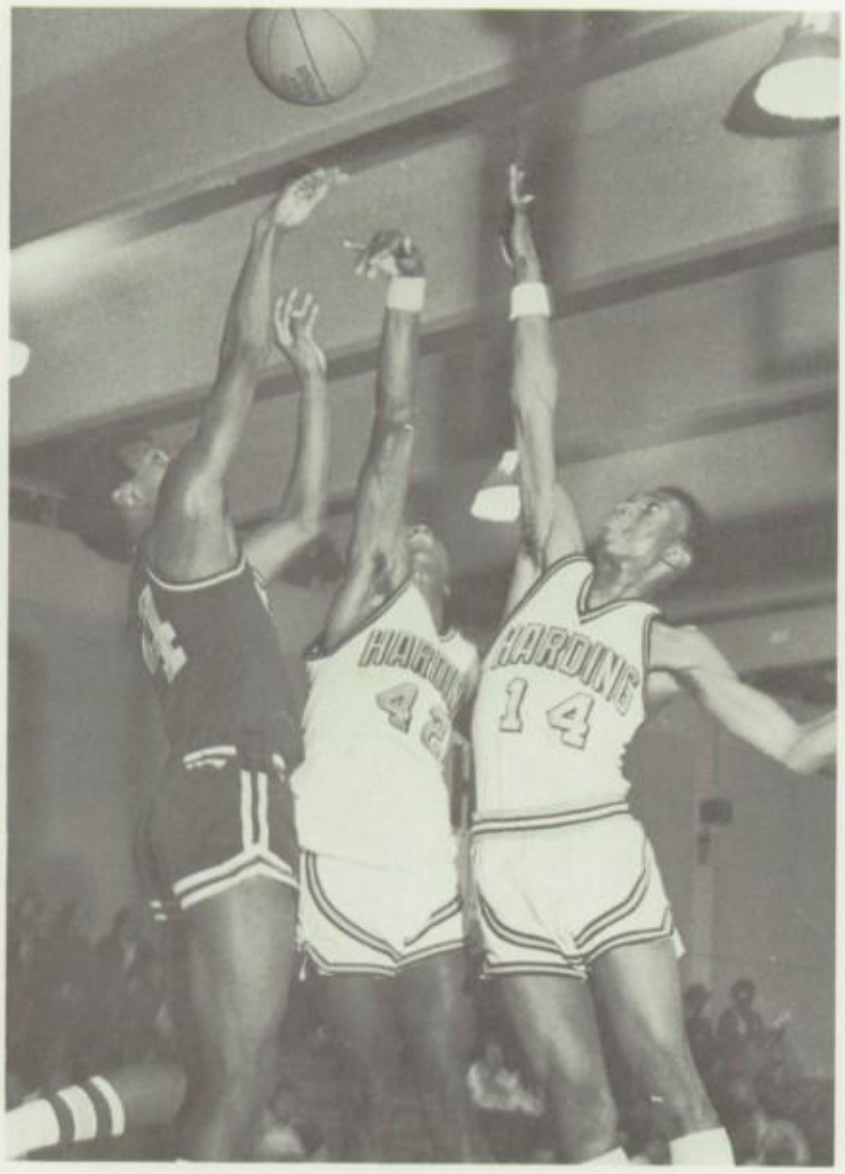


Junior guard Ricky Perry shuts his eyes as he strains to squeeze between two Garinger defenders.

West's leading scorer, Otto Lattimer, leaps high in the air and shoots over two players from Harding.

Charlie Sifford, a valuable forward throughout the year, concentrates on the basket as he shoots.

Sophomore Greg Wilks shoots over the outstretched arm of a Myers Park player as Randy Watt watches.



FRONT ROW: Bouler, Watson, Biddy, Pharr, Moss, Cathey, Smith. BACK ROW: Beam, Stratford, White, Teague, Corbett, Cox, coach Lemmond.

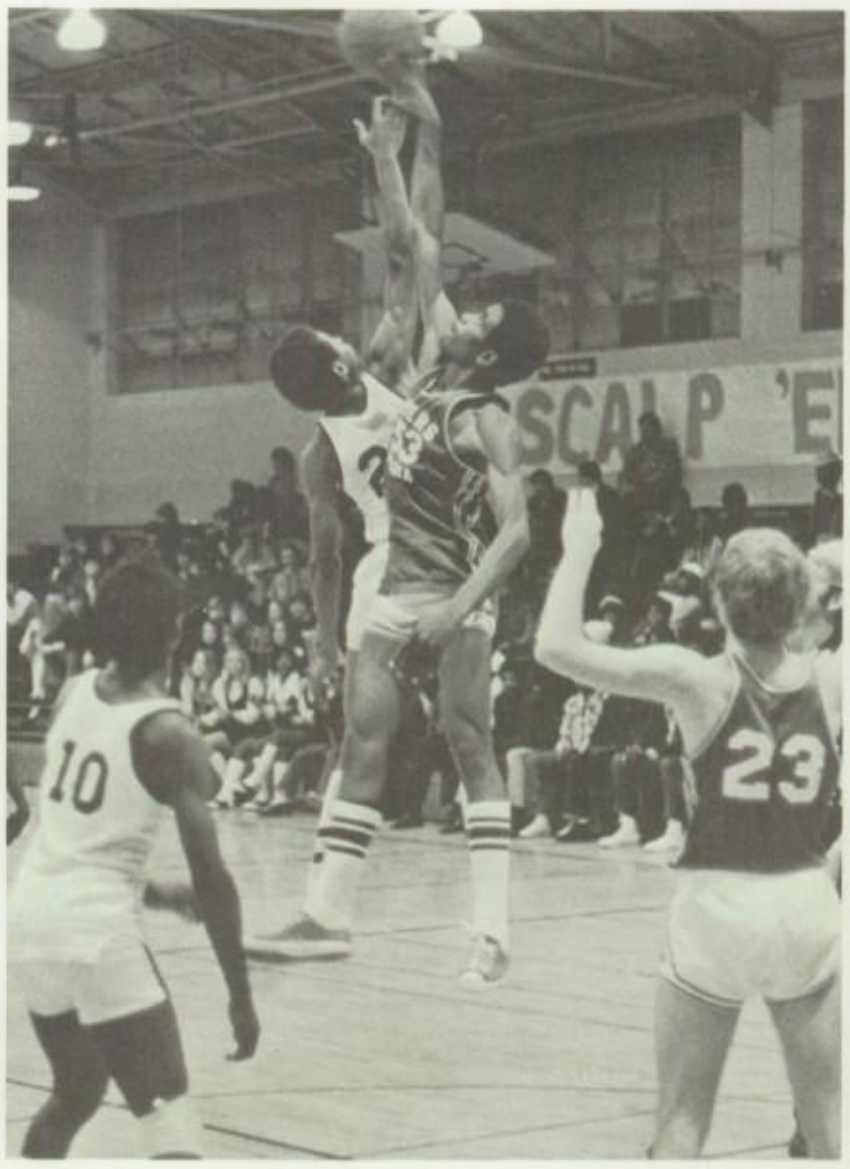
white, pharr lead jv's to conference tournament

Jayvee roundballers finished with a winning 13-9 season record. Ronnie White and Anthony Pharr lead the team through the year.

In the Jayvee tournament competition held at Myers Park and at UNC-C the team finished third. In the first game they defeated South, but in the semi-finals they lost to Hickory 65-64. The experience the players gained through hours of practice under Coach Lemmond will help develop a successful varsity season next year.

Forward Phil Teague drives the baseline for an easy basket during a home game with Independence.

Center Ronnie White leaps high into the air to control a jump ball in a contest with Myers Park.

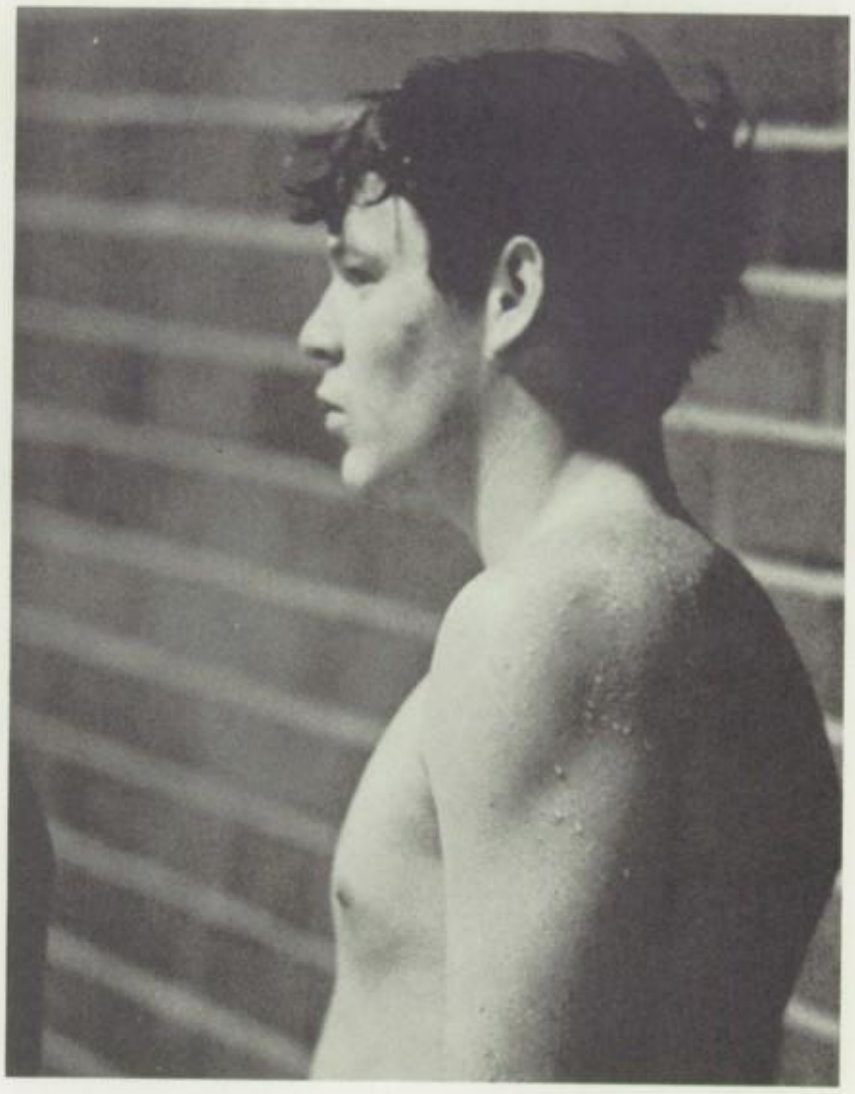


swimmers acquire new ability through practice

Although many members performed well, a shortage of experienced lettermen caused the Indian swimmers to finish their third year of competition with a disappointing season.

Mike Woods, one of the few seniors on the team, was outstanding in the fifty-meter free style. Charlie Whitley also performed well in the butterfly event. The returning members have Sergeant Guy looking forward to next season.

Sophomore Andy Shelton comes to the surface after completing his dive and awaits his marks from the judges.



Gene England watches the finish of the diving competition while waiting for his event to begin.

FRONT ROW: Atwell, D. Hall. SECOND ROW: Winters, Gamble, B. Hosaflook, Whitley, James Guignard, R. Hosaflook. BACK ROW: Powell, J. Hall, Woods, England, John Guignard, Auten, Sgt. Guy.

J.V. Football — 1971

West	22	Myers Park	8
West	21	Olympic	14
West	8	Hickory	7
West	20	East	0
West	6	Ashbrook	8
West	14	Hunter Huss	16
West	13	North	0
West	24	Garinger	32
West	22	Olympic	6
West	28	South	0

Varsity Football — 1971

West	35	Harding	0
West	20	Hickory	14
West	14	East	8
West	19	Ashbrook	14
West	14	Hunter Huss	7
West	14	North	14
West	16	Asheville	7
West	0	Olympic	14
West	30	South	0
West	27	Myers Park	27

Varsity Basketball — 1972

West	62	South	86
West	47	Hunter Huss	69
West	75	Independence	81
West	39	Hunter Huss	74
West	59	South	78
West	83	Olympic	88
West	75	Harding	85
West	62	North	77
West	34	Ashbrook	49
West	67	Garinger	74
West	70	Harding	77
West	83	Myers Park	88
West	77	Olympic	92
West	88	Asheville	83
West	64	North	65
West	43	Ashbrook	65
West	65	Garinger	61
West	71	Harding	77
West	55	Myers Park	68
West	86	Olympic	100

J.V. Basketball — 1972

West	56	South	53
West	63	Hunter Huss	50
West	71	Independence	44
West	77	Hunter Huss	60
West	59	South	65
West	68	North	71
West	42	Ashbrook	47
West	83	Garinger	69
West	65	Harding	74
West	61	Myers Park	80
West	60	Olympic	55
West	66	Asheville	70
West	70	North	77
West	62	Ashbrook	53
West	70	Garinger	53
West	62	Harding	71
West	50	Myers Park	49
West	69	Olympic	54
West	55	Harding	46*
West	62	South	61*
West	64	Hickory	65*

*Tournament Games

Wrestling — 1972

West	25	South	36
West	51	Hickory	18
West	30	Independence	36
West	29	Hunter Huss	35
West	11	East	54
West	3	Garinger	55
West	9	Harding	42
West	13	Olympic	46
West	18	Asheville	35
West	17	North	26
West	34	Asheville	21
West	9	Myers Park	42

Olympic Invitational—Fourth Place
Southwest 4-A District Tenth Place

Swimming Team — 1972

West	18	South	77
West	47	North	48
West	42	Independence	53
West	27	South	68
West	49	North	46
West	47	East	48
West	62	Independence	32
West	45	Myers Park	49

Varsity Baseball — 1971

West	2	Independence	13
West	11	Hickory	0
West	8	East	2
West	4	South	1
West	2	North	1
West	0	Ashbrook	1
West	10	Asheville	4
West	6	Garinger	0
West	16	Myers Park	3
West	7	Harding	2
West	1	Olympic	0
West	4	North	0
West	3	Ashbrook	2
West	7	Asheville	0
West	8	Garinger	6
West	4	Myers Park	3
West	4	Harding	0
West	4	Olympic	1

State Playoffs

West	3	West Forsyth	2
West	1	Grimsly	2
West	2	Grimsly	9

J.V. Baseball — 1971

West	10	Independence	12
West	6	Garinger	10
West	5	Harding	3
West	7	South	5
West	10	Olympic	13
West	3	Myers Park	6
West	7	Harding	19
West	5	Olympic	2
West	3	Garinger	4
West	18	Independence	2
West	11	South	7
West	14	Harding	0
West	12	Myers Park	1

Tennis — 1971

West	8	Independence	1
West	2	South	7
West	0	Myers Park	9
West	4	Garinger	5
West	2	Olympic	7
West	9	Ashbrook	0
West	9	North	0
West	4	Hickory	1

Cross Country — 1971

West	45	Second
West	30	Second
West	83	Third
West	69	Third
West	74	Second
Conference Meet		Third
Western N.C. Sectional		Tenth

Track — 1971

West	27	Fifth
West	62	Second
West	58	Second
West	29	Second
West	75	First
West	71	First
West	85	First

Golf — 1971

District Meet Finishes

West	First
West	First
West	Second
West	First
West	First
West	Third

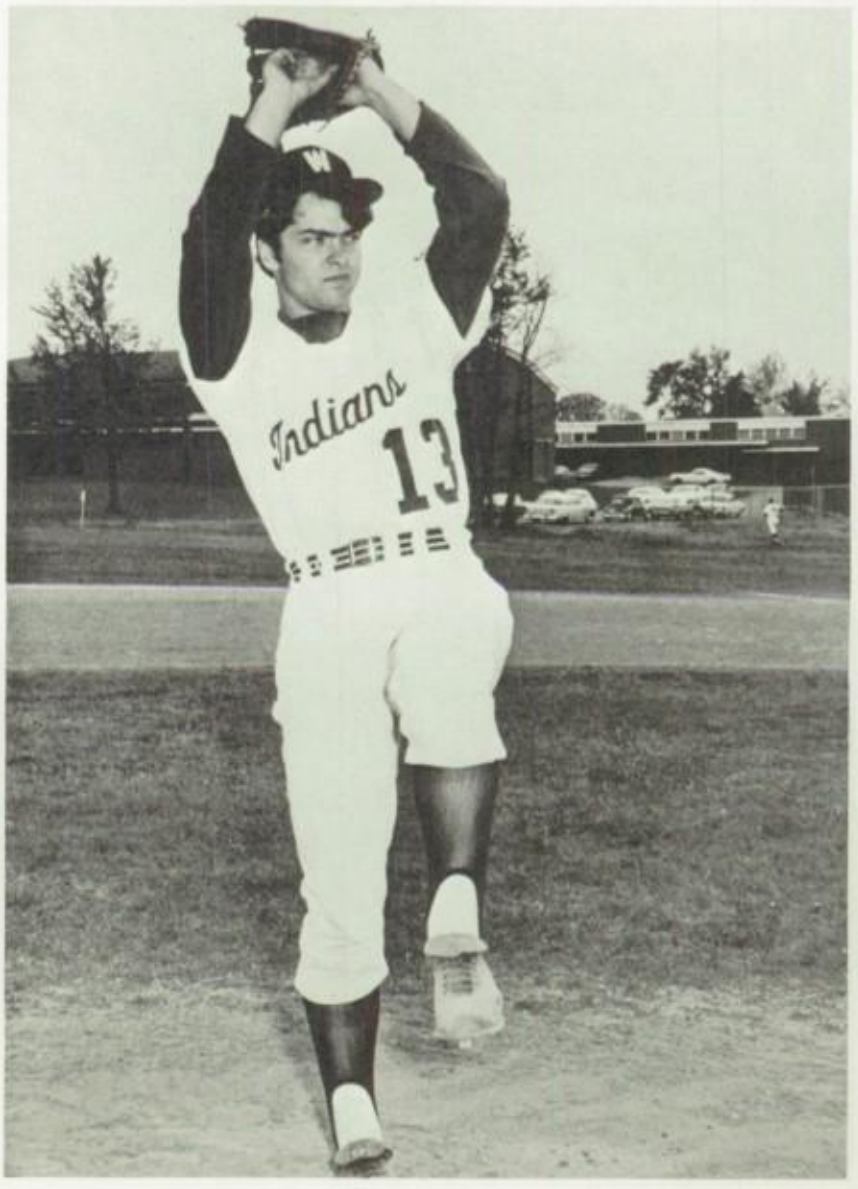
FRONT ROW: Mills, Helsabeck, Butler, Tackett, Howie. SECOND ROW: Lethcoe, Severs, Meacham, Epley, Spadaccini, Sadler. BACK ROW: Coach Peek, Teague, Jetton, Rutledge, Mathis, Brown, Coach Bolick.

indians take second-place in state 4-a tournament

Although the Indians opened the season with a loss to Independence, the Redmen finished strong by winning fifteen of the last sixteen games. This enabled the Tribe to capture the crown in District Seven. The strong pitching and hitting of Rusty Meacham sparked the Indians over West Forsyth for the Western North Carolina 4-A Championship. The Indians then took on Greensboro Grimsley for the State Championship. Powerful pitching by Grimsley sent the Indians down to defeat. This defeat, their second, gave them the runner-up position in the state.

Coaches Bolick and Peek discuss the strategy of their game against West Forsyth at Griffith Park.

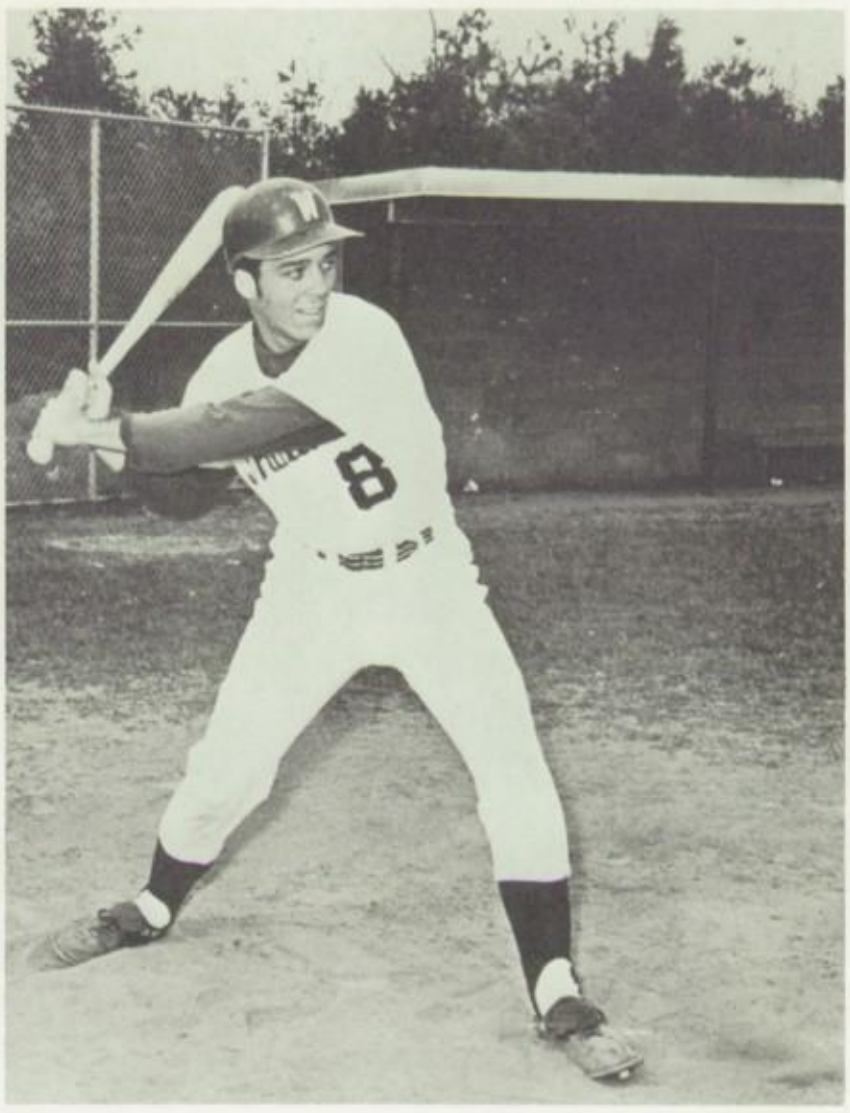
Barry Mills, all county pitcher and conference player of the year, warms up before the game at West.



Eddie Sadler gets an important hit in a crucial conference game victory over Myers Park at West's field.

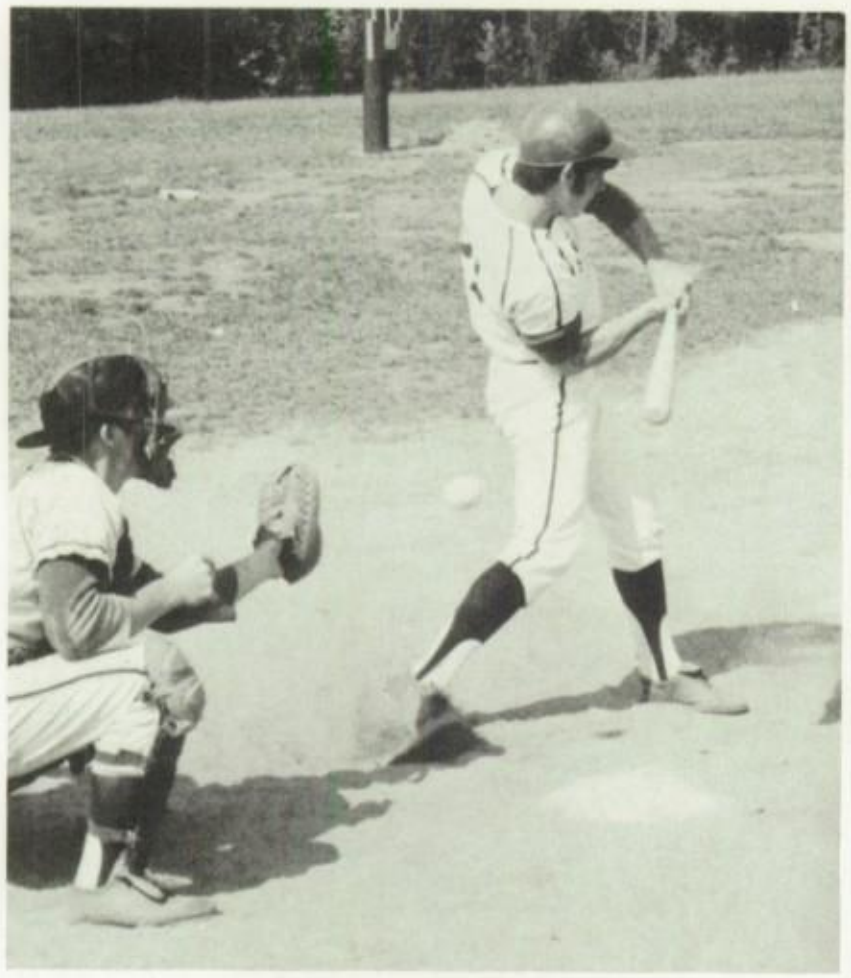
Catcher Bruce Rutledge, the team's leading hitter throughout the year, catches batting practice.

Senior first baseman Rocci Spadaccini takes a big stretch and catches a low throw from second base.



Junior shortstop Tim Howie practices his batting technique before a home game with Independence.

Starting righthander pitcher Eddie Sadler warms up on the mound before a game with Gastonia Ashbrook.



Sophomore first baseman George Gillespie holds up on his swing during a game against Harding.

Gary Wallace trots home after hitting a home run while G. Gillespie checks signals with Donnie Mull.

jv indians end season with four consecutive wins

Led by the hitting and pitching of Steve Newborne, the junior varsity finished the season strong by winning five of the last six games to finish 7-6. Newborne had a .385 batting average and a 3-0 pitching record. Gary Wallace was the second leading hitter with an impressive .366 average. Catcher Warren Boyd was also an asset to the team with a batting average of .344; he also had twenty-four walks which attributed to many runs for the Indians. Newborne and George Gillespie led the team in homeruns.

During a game against Harding, Indian Billy Shaw takes a vicious swing which produced many hits.

Catcher-pitcher Warren Boyd shows his pitching form while warming up during a game with Harding.

FRONT ROW: Tucker, Robinson, Shockley, Cathey, Parrish, Helms, Griffin, Sadler. SECOND ROW: D. Deese, Cox, Warren, Swaney, Smith, Roach, Hayes, Estridge, Clouse, G. Deese. BACK ROW: Coach Patterson, McClure, Whitley, Moore, Gregory, Anderson, Harris, McCullen, Wix, Watson, Parker.

roach, parks, sadler place first in metrolina relay

Junior Jimmy Estridge shows good form as he leaps the low hurdle during a meet against Ashbrook.

Sophomore Oscar Moore makes intensive efforts as he strives for distance in the running broad jump.

The Indian Trackmen, led by Jimmy Paxton, finished with a 3-3 record in duel meets. Paxton was the most valuable trackman this season by scoring a total of 71½ points. Carl Roach and Dennis Parks were considered among the best discus throwers in the area.

The 880-yard relay team, which consisted of Paxton, Dan Gregory, Oscar Moore, and Teddy McCullen set a school record with a time of 1 minute, 31 seconds. Tim Loftin set a school record in the 2-mile run. His time was 10 minutes, 41 seconds.

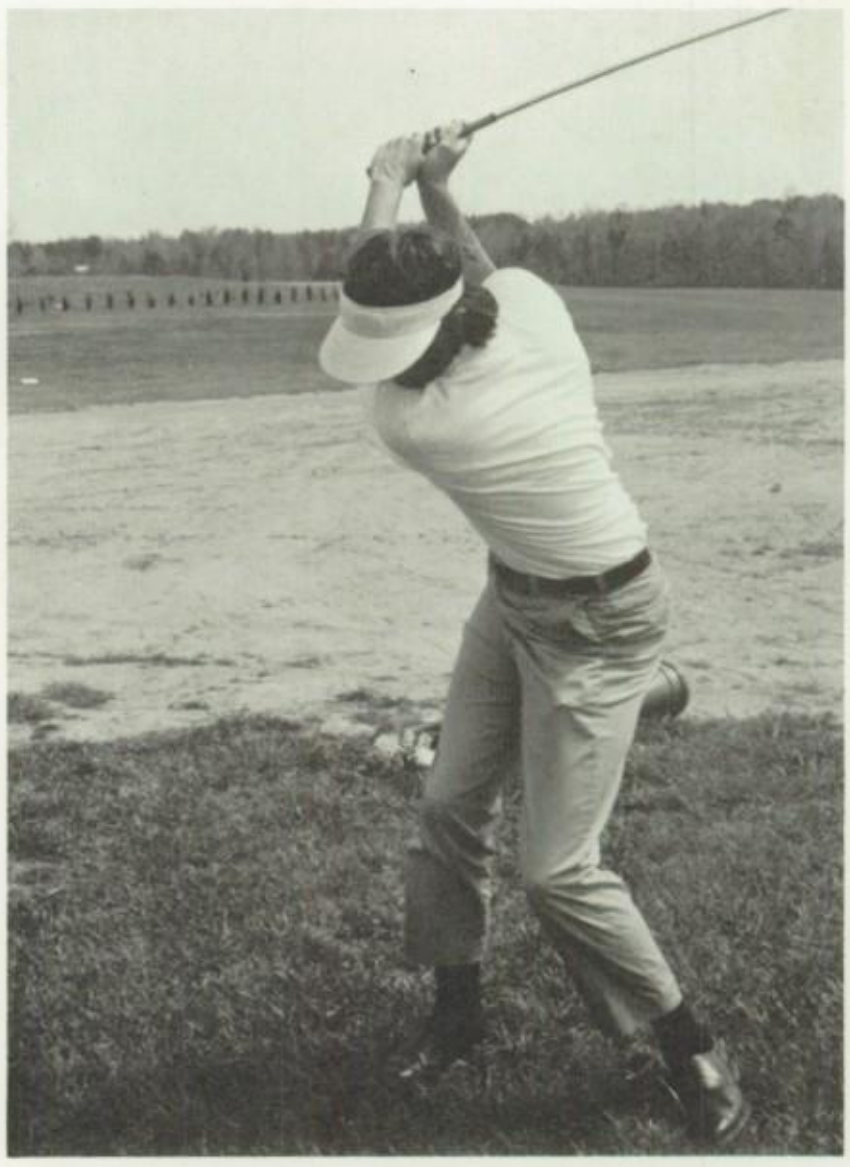
Terry Wix gives a mighty heave in the shotput throw, as Rick Watson looks on during a meet at West.

wilson, yount lead golfers to conference crown

Larry Yount chips up toward the first green at Green Meadows Golf Course in match with East Mecklenburg.

Indian golfers brought honor through victory and sportsmanship to West in the spring of 1971. The team won the conference trophy for the lowest team total in conference matches. They also gained much experience in match play.

Larry Wilson shot the best round of the year for West. He shot a six under par 66 at Green Meadows Golf Course in Stanley. Larry Yount had the lowest stroke average of 71 and received a grant-in-aid to Middle Tennessee State.



Larry Wilson, number one man, prepares to drive down the first fairway in match at Cedarwood Golf Course.

Coach Lemmond, Gene Bennett, Larry Wilson, Larry Yount, Ray Rash.

FRONT ROW: Mackie Sigmon, Dominique Vercaemert, George Metcalf, Craig Sharpe. SECOND ROW: Donnie Seagle, Tommie Bostian, Steve Craven, Bob Plyler, Philippe Vercaemert. BACK ROW: Ken Wilkinson, Steve Bostian, Randy McCall, David Mashburn, Mike Bostian, Coach McCarver.

metcalf, bostian lead netters to best record ever

Indian netters in the spring of 1971 spent many hours practicing fundamentals necessary to win. This practice paid off when they finished the year with the best record in West's history. The experienced team ended the season with an 8-4 record under the guidance of their new coach Ed McCarver.

Seniors George Metcalf, Steve Bostian, and Bobby Plyler led the team and maintained the top positions throughout the season and brought recognition to West.

Senior netter Steve Craven follows through on his forehand before a match on the Indian's court.

Indian netter Randy McCall follows through on his backhand during a match against Independence.

FRONT ROW: Donna Craven, Susan Raborn, Jackie Goode, Robin Jackson. BACK ROW: Delores Taylor, Coretta Young, Mischa Hill, Wanda Biggers, Marsha Bigham.

cheerleaders encourage students to 'come alive'

Selection of the 1972 cheerleaders took place in late September under the direction of Mrs. Reid. Qualification requirements were scholastic achievement, good citizenship, character, and school spirit. Each girl trying out was able to use her physical agility in preparing an original cheer, which she presented at a student assembly. The student body chose nine varsity and five junior varsity cheerleaders from the fifty finalists. Susan Raborn and Jan Byrum served as head cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders discuss the next cheer during a home basketball game against Myers Park Mustangs.

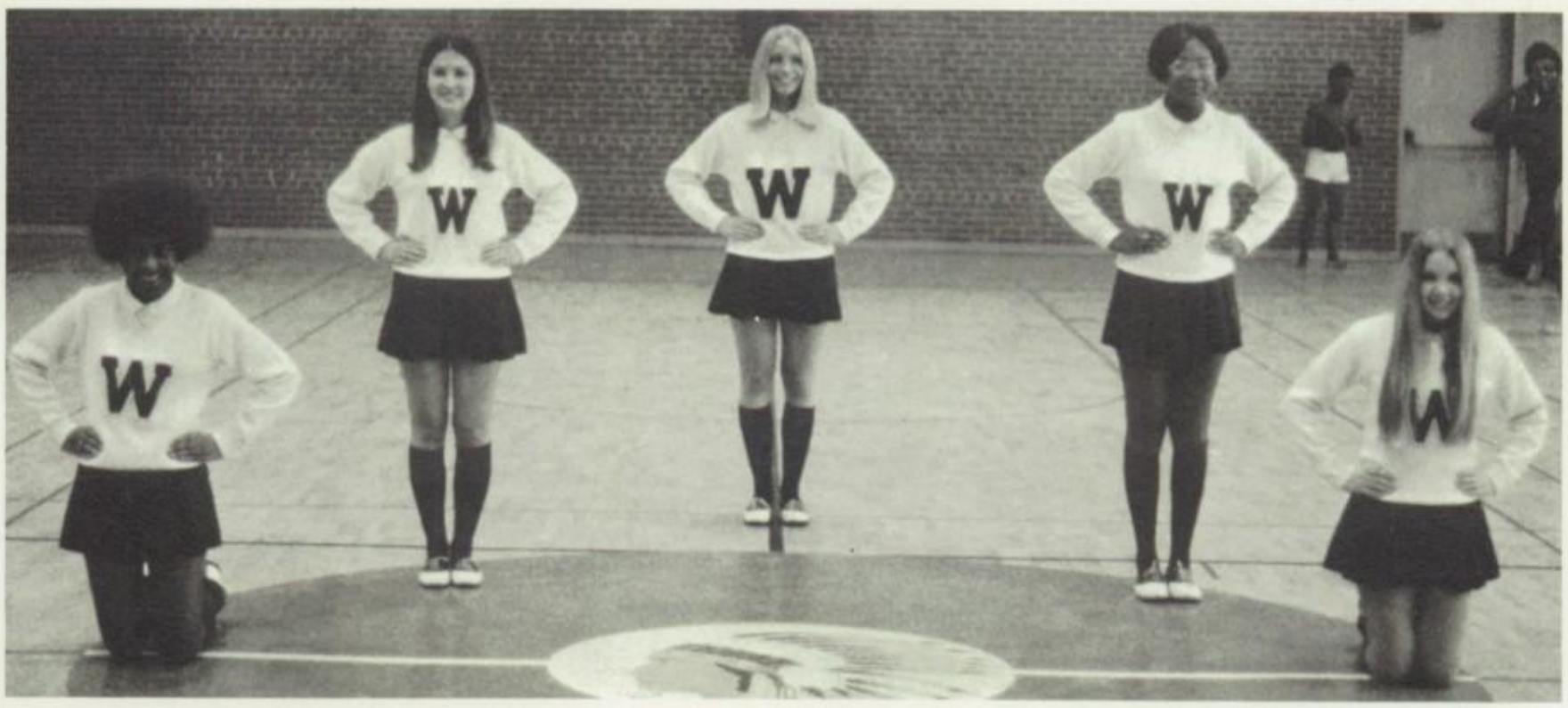
Indian cheerleaders Robin Jackson and Wanda Biggers lead a cheer during a time out at West's gym.

Varsity cheerleader Delores Taylor promotes spirit during a basketball game against Myers Park.

Cheerleaders Marsha Bigham and Mischa Hill express happiness during an exciting football game.

During a time out, Tina Nance demonstrates cheerleading ability obtained by many hours of practice.

Mary Pettis, Jan Judson, Jan Byrum, Carol Howey, Tina Nance



gaa participate in intramural basketball, volleyball

Girls interested in actively participating in sports were eligible to join the Girls Athletic Association. This group of girls usually met after school on Tuesdays, under the direction of Mrs. Walker, to participate in the intramural events such as basketball and volleyball.

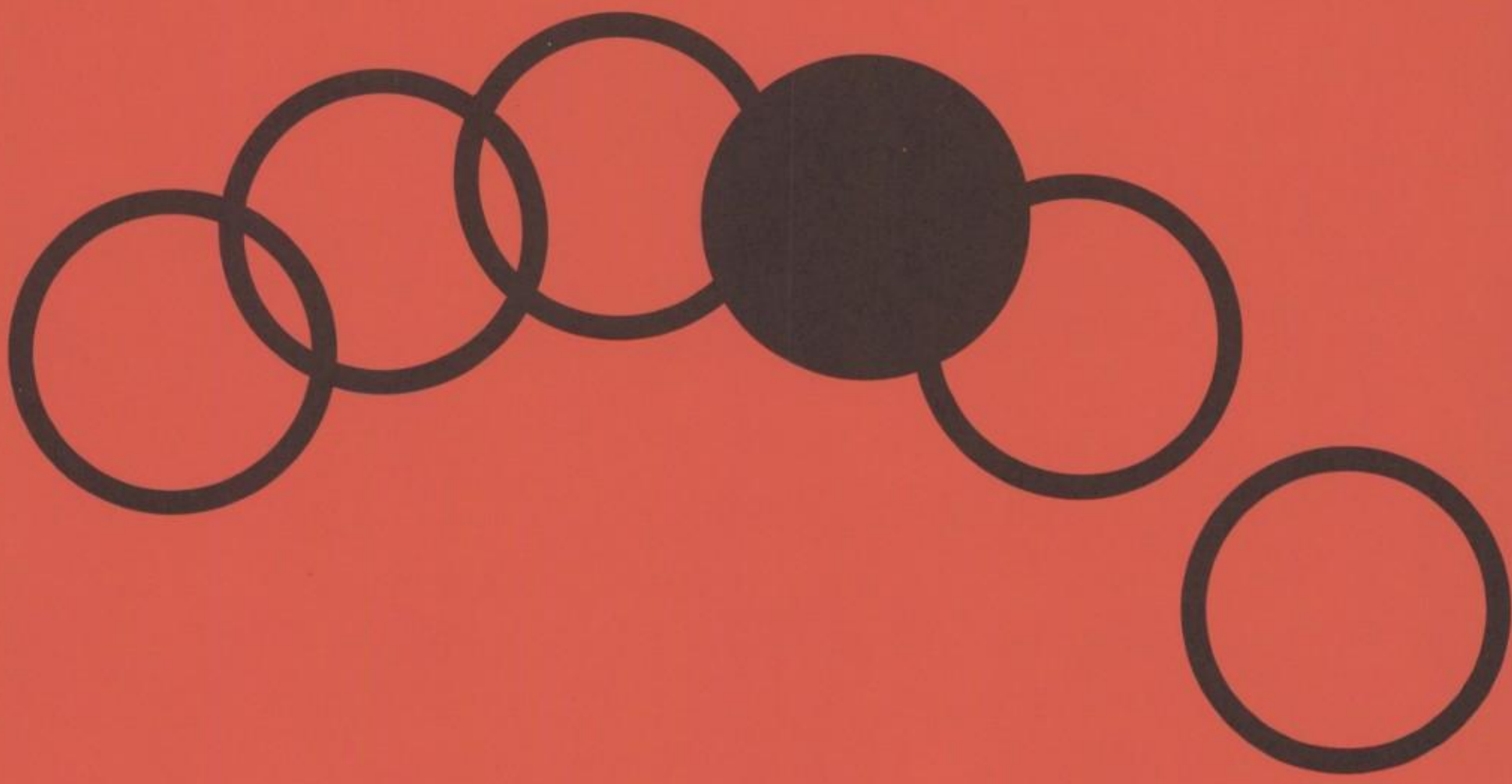
During the spring months the girls participated in tennis and field hockey. When school opened in September, the organization bowled at Freedom Lanes.

G.A.A. club member Donna Hager attempts to set up the front row during an afternoon practice.

Senior Wanda Biggers, club president, concentrates on her volley during a game in our own gym.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Walker, Christenbury, Perkins, Biggers, Simpson. BACK ROW: Bartlett, Hager, Woods, Crocker, Barnes.

organizations



. . . we turned around and found ourselves together . . .

Organizations challenged every interested student to get involved in various extra curricular activities. Serving their school and community while enjoying the fellowship of one another, enthusiastic students contributed to this turning wheel.

FRONT ROW: Griffin, Bragg, Mingus, Burn, Gibson, Reep, Lanier, Funderburk, Byrum, Hubbard, Mashburn, Joy, Sigmon, Mullis, Titus, N. Caldwell, Hix. BACK ROW: Miss Matson, Orr, McGinnis, Wilkinson, Smith, Thacker, Gregory, Herman, Christianson, Swetack, Pegues, Walker, R. Caldwell, Miller.

art club enters shoney's christmas window contest

Meeting on Tuesdays, the Art Club began the year by selecting Laurie Burn, Roxanne Reep, Holly Mingus, and Donna Joy as committee chairmen. During Christmas the members decorated the window at Shoney's and sold printed Christmas cards to raise funds. To display their talents in various fields, the artists sponsored the Spring Art Show. Visiting several museums and shows enriched the members' knowledge of different skills in the fields of painting, sculpturing, and other artistry.

Roxanne Reep watches as Laurie Burn works diligently on the decoration for Shoney's window.

Trimming material to form the shape of angels, Beth Hix helps the Art Club Christmas project.

FRONT ROW: Hursey, Clewis, Robinson, Gregory, Wilson, White, Sturdivant, Smith, James Guignard, Workman, Miller, Grass. SECOND ROW: Sifford, Hunsucker, Hipps, England, Wright, Pettis, Morrow, C. Sifford, Stewart, Sult, Graham, Harris, Davidson. BACK ROW: York Harkey, Savell, Mike Barrett, Deese, Woods, Powell, Hopkins, Gary Barrett, Jackson, Carol, Gibson. WINDOWS: Calhoun, Fisher, Shaw, Kelly, Anthony, Williams, John Guignard, Mungo, Thacker, Hunter, DeLane, Sprinkle.

bus drivers prove essential to school operation

Because of the alertness and good judgement of the bus drivers, students were transported safely to and from various schools in this area. Practicing highway safety rules and courtesy toward other drivers resulted in fewer accidents. Carrying almost one thousand high school students daily, the bus drivers were required to keep the buses in good running condition. Daily and monthly reports, including information on mileage; attendance records; and time spent by bus drivers in care of the buses were filled out.

Before leaving for daily route, Mark Smith readjusts a broken door to insure safety of students.

Cliff Sult discusses his daily plans with a fellow bus driver before leaving on bus route.

club makes indian heads for homecoming court

Library Club members promoted activities and projects related to the library. Meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:00 in the morning, they began the year by working with the Interclub Council on Indianheads for the Homecoming sponsors. By bringing new articles they improved the West Meck Scrapbook. Displays of special occasions for the showcases in the library were made by the members. Clubbers, as their service project, made tray favors for shut-ins and visited children in local hospitals.

Paulette Clark, Pam Burden, and Sherry Driggers cut out the articles to be pasted in the book.

Hope Kiser, president, and Yvonne Harris select articles from newspapers for library scrapbook.

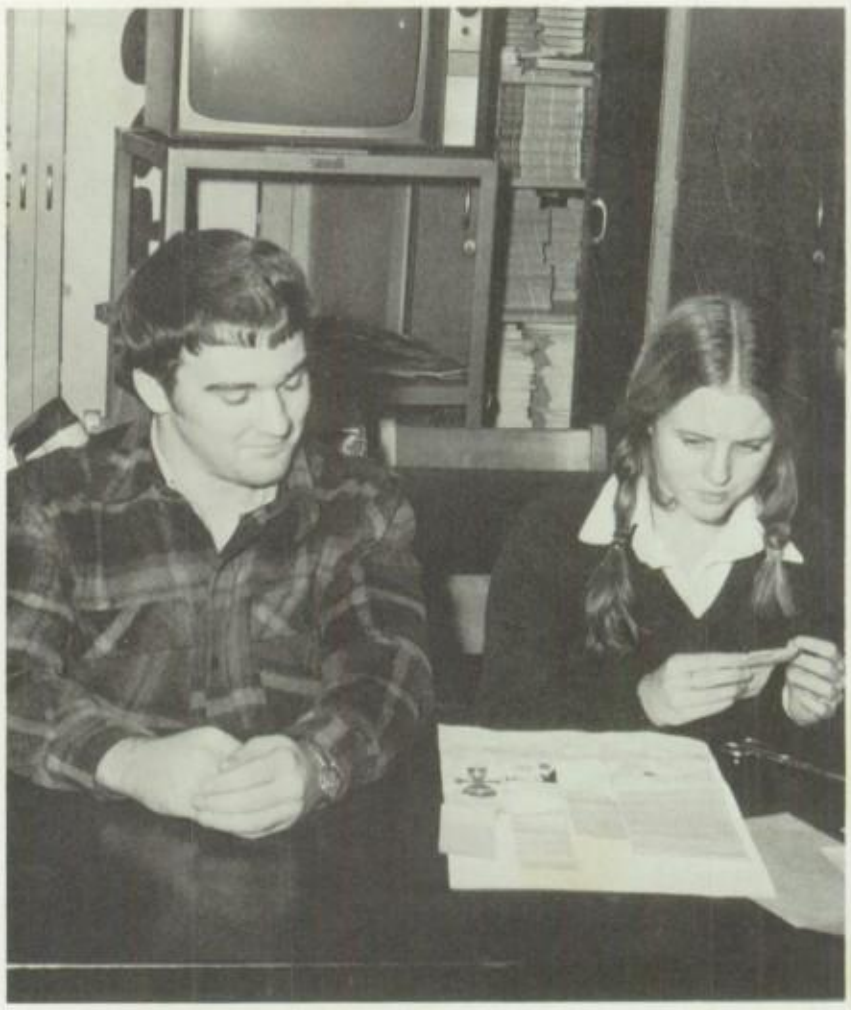
FRONT ROW: Bryant, Burden, Sipe, Sarrow, Pigg, Wingate, Treasurer Owens. SECOND ROW: Driggers, Vice President Sherrill, Reporter Joye, Trotter, President Kiser, Joy, Harris, Heath, Cash, V. Joy. BACK ROW: Mrs. Harris, Little, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Johnson.

'wbtv' interviews 'bow and arrow' staff members

Ray Rash and Henry Ervin examine recent newspapers to see that all copy is correctly written.

Meeting as a class daily, the BOW AND ARROW staff also succeeded in publishing a monthly student newspaper. The paper received the International First Place Award in the Quill and Scroll 1970 Critical Newspaper Service for the fifth consecutive year. As a result of this recognition, senior staffers were interviewed by WBTV reporter, Kathy Moore. During the series of Thomas Jefferson Convocations, members of the staff met in conference with the speakers. A big event for the staffers last spring was an interview with the singing group the Carpenters.

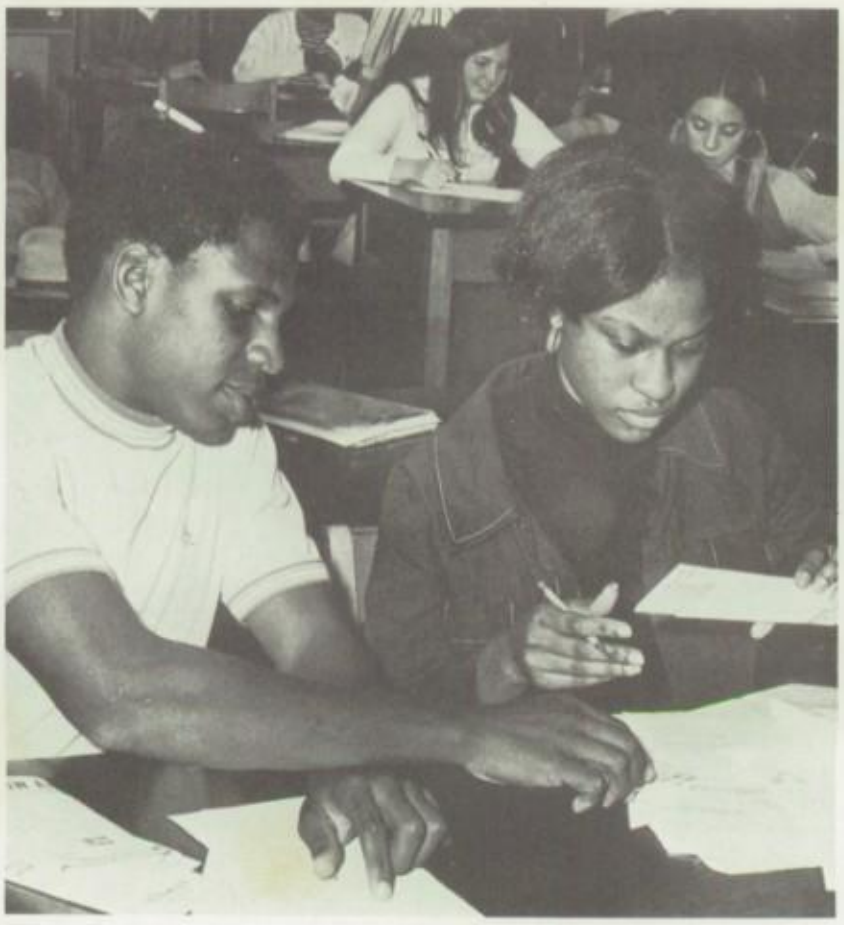
Members of the BOW AND ARROW staff, Randy Helton and Debbie Auten type and proofread new page.



Editor Rick Watson watches as Tanya Childress plans for the next issue of the newspaper.

Juniors Robin Jackson and Shannon McGranahan take one last look to see that all names are in order.

upon receiving first place quill and scroll award

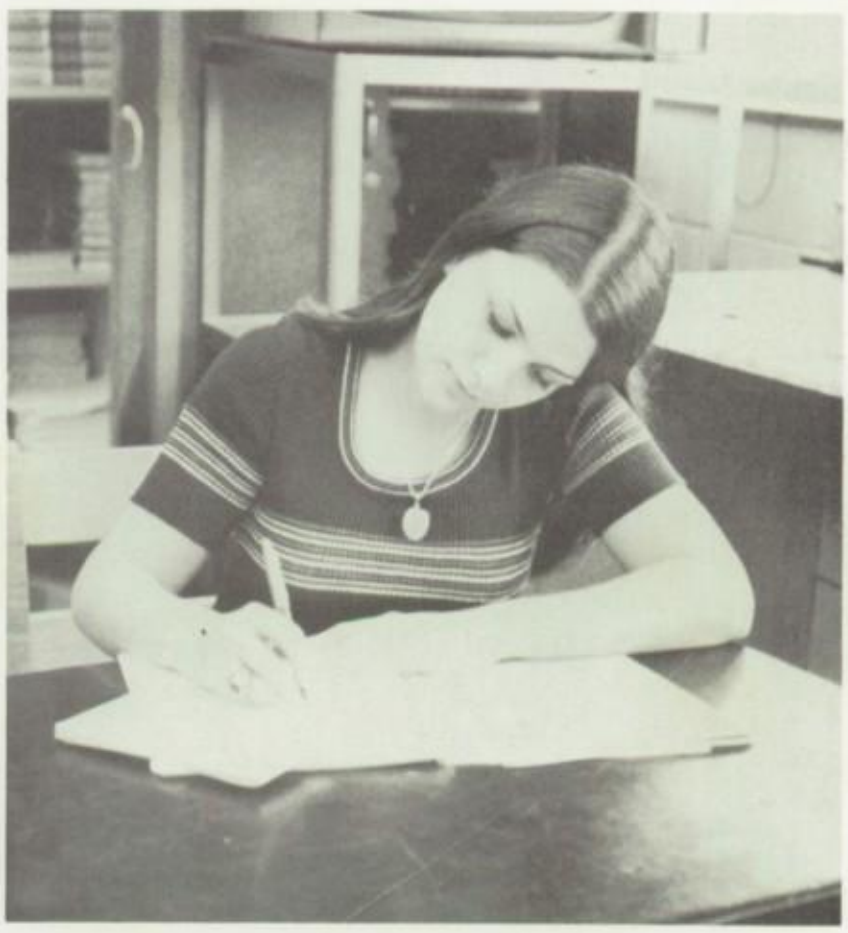


Addressing and stamping labels for exchange newspapers are Deborah Bauknight and Terry Bellamy.

Betty Luna busily prepares reports of various activities around the school for future newspapers.

Sighting mistakes on some unfinished work, Patsy Sowell hurriedly corrects them before completion.

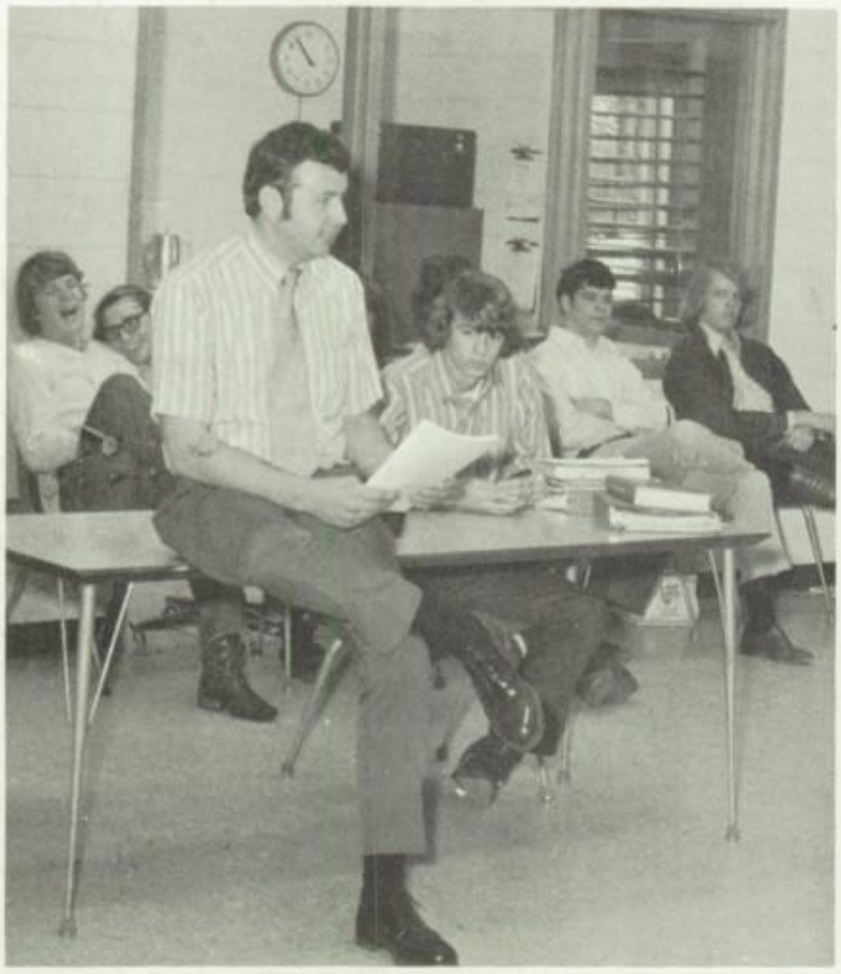
Lynn Barr, the business manager, writes statements to advertisers for the school newspaper.



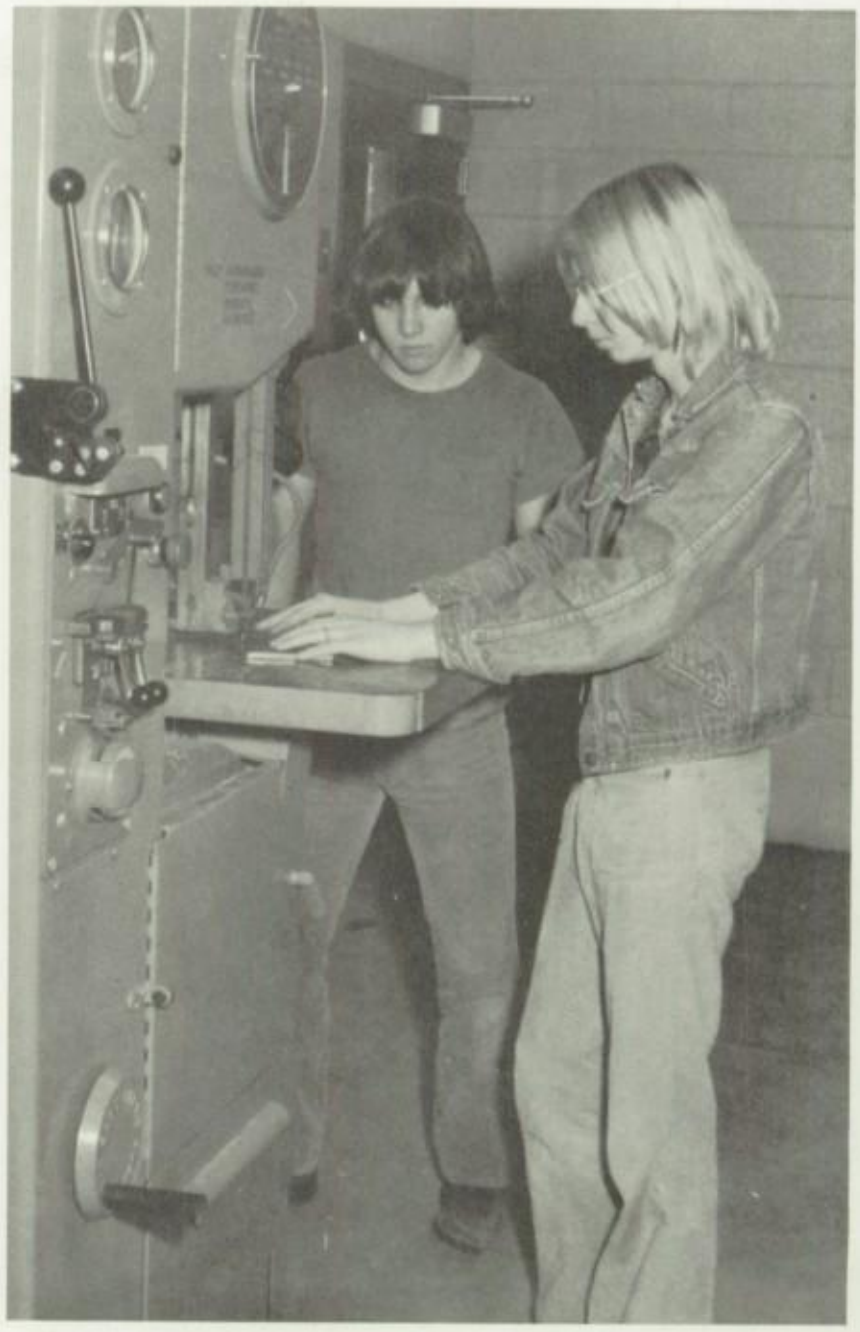
vica club members work daily to improve skills

To fulfill its main goal with a membership of forty-five, the West Mecklenburg Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America stimulated new ideas and assisted students in preparing for occupations in the world of work.

Membership required all members to be enrolled in one of the trades and industrial vocational courses. Their yearly project at the Metrolina Fair brought them the third place prize.



Mr. Nance, the VICA adviser, explains just what he expects of all the members of the club.



Bill Henderson, with a little help from Bobby Graham, works hard in order to complete his project.

FRONT ROW: C. Sutton, Hawkins, Benson, Furr, Plummer, Gibson, Funderburk. SECOND ROW: Woodard, Smith, McGranahan. THIRD ROW: Nance, Severs, McCullen, Buchanan, Davidson, Campbell, Estridge, Johnson, Lee, M. Helms, Lawson, Jones, R. Helms, Randall, Chapman, Wallace Cathey. BACK ROW: Bilbro, Pagoota, Moore, Thorton, Witaker, Fraley, Kitchens, P. Sutton, Nivens, Gordon, DeLane, Sprinkle, Kennerly, Henderson, Sigmon, Waldrop, M. Johnson, Withrow.

musicians march, lift spirits at half-time shows

Poised for action, members of the brass section await their signal to begin playing from director Mr. Donnell Cooper, as they practice for a concert.

Drummer C. Harrison waits patiently for his cue.

Upon the realization that the band uniforms were ripping a little more with each blow of the tuba, students decided to aid the instrumentalists. Besides the "Buy a Class Day" that was participated in by so many "future teachers," clubs challenged other clubs to see which could raise the most money. By the end of the year, the funds totaled approximately fifteen hundred dollars.

Involved in the music, Mr. Cooper directs band students in preparation for upcoming games.

Congregated in the bus lot, band members listen to Mr. Cooper explain the tempo of the next song.

representing indians, pep

Endeavoring to promote school spirit, band members also advanced their musical education by practicing many hours. Beginning before the opening of school, they devised new routines. New fundamentals of music and marching became well known to the members as they began arranging disorganized marching into well performed routines.

During the first part of October try-outs were held for the Indianettes and majorettes. The advisers of the groups chose fifteen Indianettes and six majorettes. At pep rallies the dancers showed their enthusiasm by joining with the cheerleaders. A favorite dance routine of the Indianettes was to the tune of "Indian Reservation." The majorettes showed their skill by twirling fire batons.

The groups marched in the Carrousel Parade in Charlotte and the Thanksgiving parade in Mount Holly.

Indianettes T. McSwain and D. Hager clown around using needed energy for the long march ahead.

Indianettes Welborn, Hager, Abernathy and Middleton get in step as drum major Bobby Griffin directs.

FRONT ROW: Joy, Steadman, secretary Harris, vice-president Howell, Sutton, Wright, Moose, Baxter. THIRD ROW: Bridges, Kendrick, Henderson, Yates, Thompson, Townsend, Smith, Harrington, Knotts, Walls, Dellinger. FOURTH ROW: Student instructor Broom, McNeill, Blackmoore, L. Polk, Adamson, Griffin, adviser Cooper.

M. Anthony, B. Grier, T. McSwain, co-head V. Stowe, head P. Solomon, T. Brooks, T. Leak, J. Smith.

C. McNeill portrays spirited Indian in parade.

leaders, band perform in thanksgiving day parade

Co-head J. Powell, D. Welborn, D. Hager, head A. Atwell, L. Abernathy, E. Middleton, K. Bryant.

Hix, Griffin. SECOND ROW: Deadwyler, treasurer Turpin, Tarlton, Gray, son, Pharr, Stedman, Ramsey, Taylor, Hall, Ross, Waddell. FOURTH ROW: Lindsay, A. Grier, A. Polk, Hendrix, Elliot, president Underwood. BACK D. Grier, Harrison, Cunningham, Smith, Kennedy, Caldwell, drum major

FRONT ROW: B. Newton, C. Sutton, T. Grice. SECOND ROW: D. Brotherton, F. Keever. BACK ROW: Head D. Mills.

Setting the way for the band to follow, Grice, Mills, Brotherton and Keever begin the long march.

Pretending she is drum major, Debbie Brotherton laughs at her portrayal of his actions.

members perform at christmas, spring concerts

During the orchestra's performance, several members sit back and await their time to join in.

Performing on stage, the orchestra brightens up the Christmas spirit with their joyful music.

Under strict direction of Mrs. Spainhour, the group meets daily for instructions on improvement.

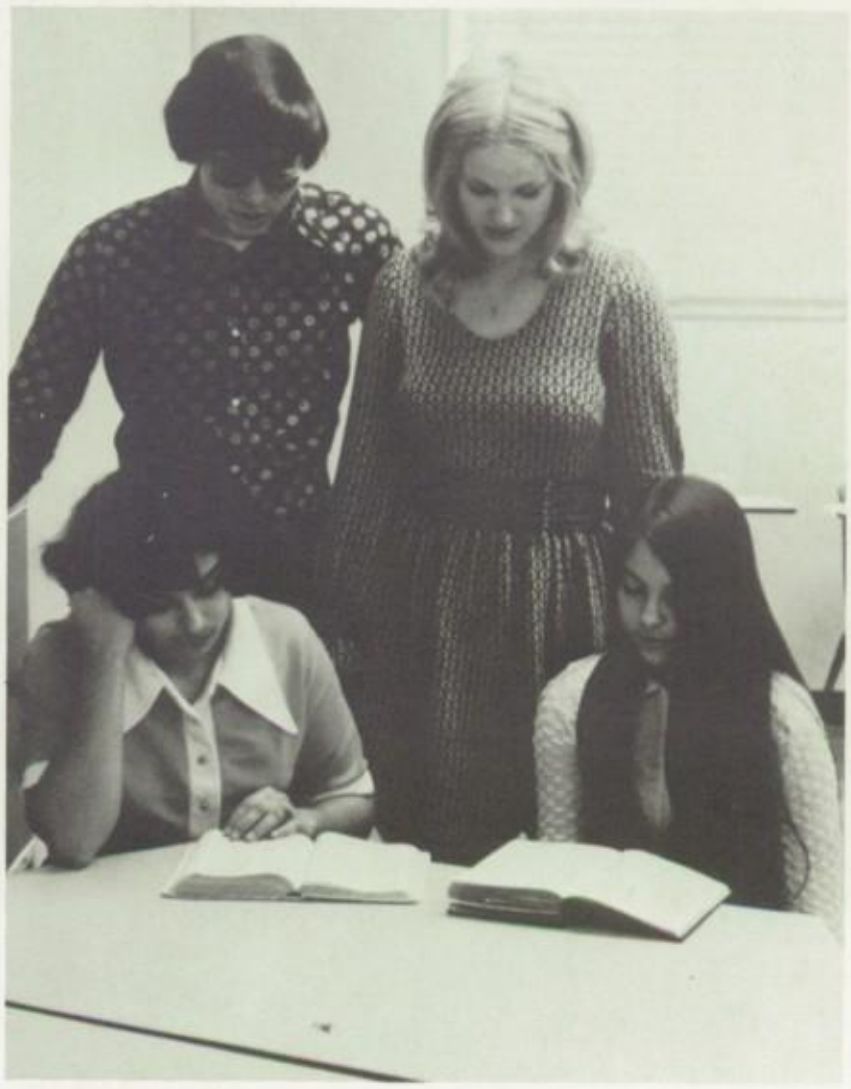
Performing in the orchestra gave students a chance to increase their musical skills by playing with a full orchestral group. By presenting two concerts at Christmas and in the spring, the musicians became acquainted with various musical selections. They visited surrounding elementary and junior high schools to encourage younger students to play instruments. In April, they participated in the North Carolina Orchestra Festival.

FRONT ROW: Hunsucker, Hemphill, Sutton, Sims, Beatty, Sadler, Shealy, Benjamin, Stowe. SECOND ROW: Baxley, Littlejohn, Sadler, Izzard, Gillespie, Johnson, Dilling, Joy, Hudson, Younge. THIRD ROW: Liffrig, Porter, Ross, Rhodes, S. Ross, Waddell, M. Sutton, Balowsky, Jackson. BACK ROW: Mrs. Spainhour, Lindsey, Caldwell, Yates, Savell.

bible club provides for families at thanksgiving

During the year Bible Club members, under Mrs. Teagues' advisement, participated in projects designed to involve them with helping others. Foods were brought by the student body in November for Thanksgiving. During Christmas, the members sent cards overseas to cheer up the soldiers over the holidays. To encourage the patients of Gaston Orthopedic Hospital, the students gave their time to call on them. Visiting a Jewish synagogue was also a project of the club.

Robin Dorsett, the president of the club, announces the plans to the members for the coming months.



F. McGee, L. Abernathy, S. Cash and R. Anthony study the Bible to learn more about Jesus' life.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Teague, Sorrow, Anthony, Payseur, Godley, Dorsett. SECOND ROW: Keever, Looper, Sipe, Abernathy, Cash, Mrs. Drummond. BACK ROW: Shealy, Morris, Smith, McGee, McCall.

Mrs. Cline and Philippe Vercaemert count the money that was made during the doughnut sale.

French Club member Greg Overbeck checks the roll to see the numer of members present.

Students who are members of the French Club must be taking French or have been enrolled in French. The club has as its purpose to give members an opportunity to supplement their classroom instruction.

As one of their projects, members sold doughnuts February 4. They also organized and conducted a paper drive in the spring. Proceeds from both projects were donated to the band uniform fund.

members finance varied projects through sales

FRONT ROW: Mullis, Linker, Huie, president Vercaemert, vice president Bigham, secretary-treasurer Hill, Canipe, Biggers. SECOND ROW: Adviser Cline, Gayle, Primm, Washam, Sloan, McKeon, Reid, Hatchell, Ritenhour, Lawing, Freeman. THIRD ROW: Black, Saunders, Auten, Lyerly, Tolbert, Sadler, Adviser McCathern, Godfrey. BACK ROW: Benton, Gilleland, Williams, Lanier, Jackson, McGinnis, Glover, Overbeck. Little, Helms.

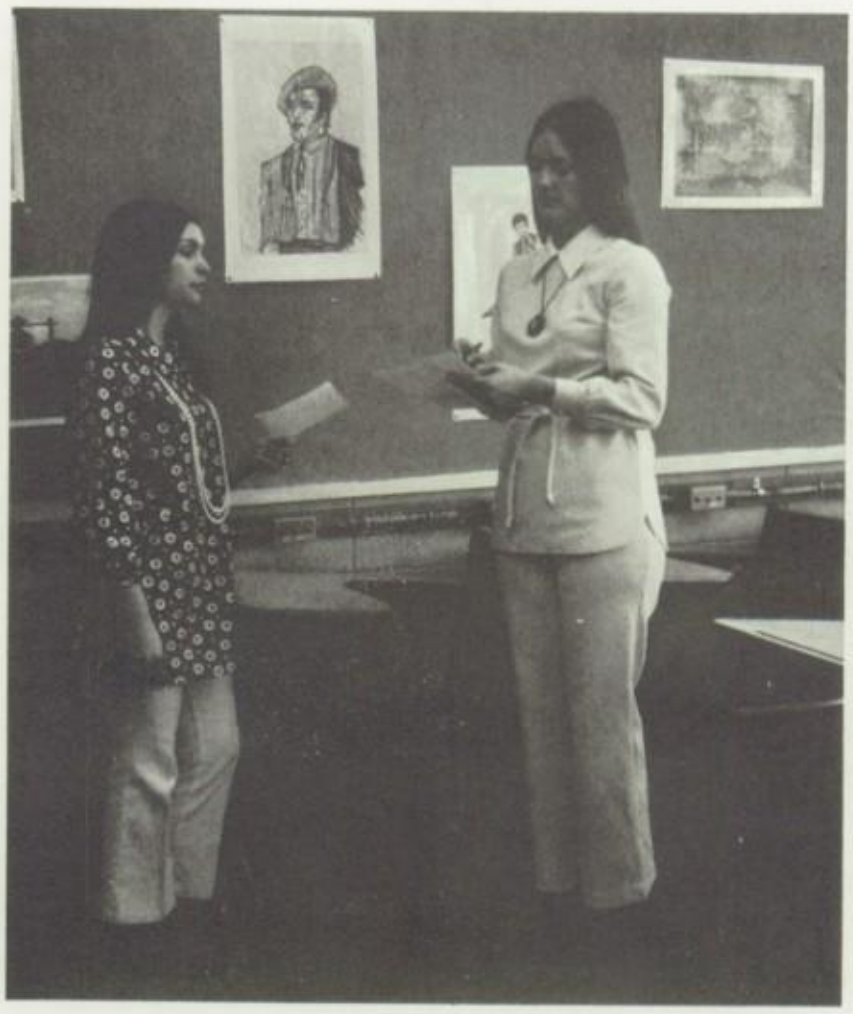
FRONT ROW: Linker, Blair, Robinson, Hager, Bragg, Raborn, Luna, Braswell, Joy, president Bishop, Harris, Moore, Jackson, Painter, adviser Pappas. SECOND ROW: Adviser Reid, Harrington, McCall, Nixon, Sipe, Powell, Looper, Dimsdale, Dorsett, Ham, Keever, Howell, Barrett, Byrum, Corbett, Bennett. BACK ROW: Yates, Wilkinson, Price, Childers, Godley, Starnes, Sorrow, Jackson, Bishop, Christenbury, Alexander, Perkins, Pays, Nixon, M. Thompson, Berrier, J. Thompson.

money raised for band by amigos' taco supper

As their first fund-raising project, the Spanish Club sponsored a taco supper at McQuay Memorial Presbyterian Church on January 12. The profits gained from the supper went to buy new band uniforms. At the second meeting, Rachel Brackett, a summer exchange student to Argentina, used slides and souvenirs in recapping her adventures in Latin America. Throughout the year, the club promoted a better understanding of the Spanish speaking countries.

Enjoying Mexican foods, Spanish Club members and guests relax and converse during their meal.

K. Braswell, an active member of the club, and Mrs. Reid compare their ideas for the supper.



latin club members hold annual spring banquet

FRONT ROW: O'Shields, secretary Jakielski. SECOND ROW: treasurer Bishop, president Pittman, vice-president Bostian, adviser Hodge. THIRD ROW: Sides, Gillespie, Keever, Mills, Goodman. FOURTH ROW: Abernathy, Elmore, Sisk, Griffin. FIFTH ROW: Burden, Biggers, Smith. SIXTH ROW: Massey, Bartlett, Bridges, Shaw. BACK ROW: Love, Turpin.

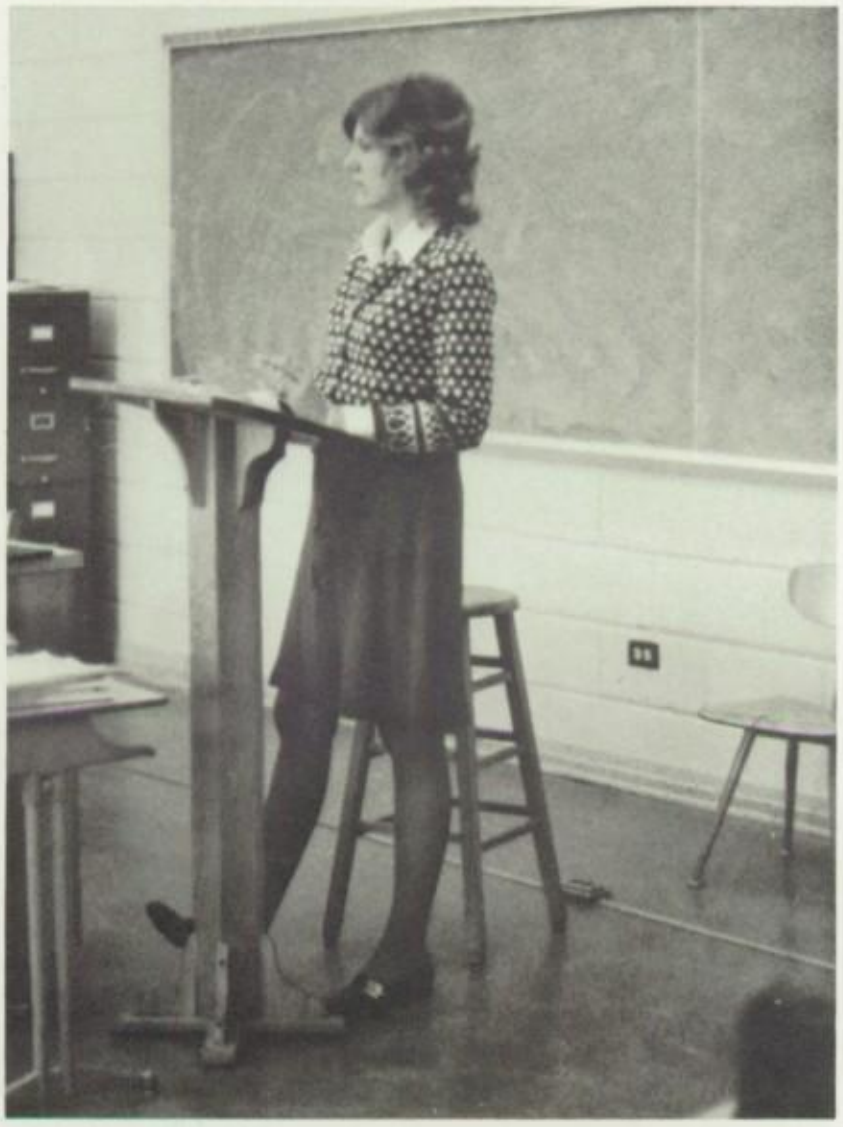
Good food is always enjoyed by Judy Gillespie and Diane Jakielski at the Latin Club's banquet.

At the opening of school, the Latin Club visited King's Mountain to hold a picnic for the new members. Club members elected officers at one of their first meetings. Led by President Kim Pittman, members worked toward a better understanding of each other while attempting to learn more about classical times and ideals. Any present or past Latin student was invited to join. In the spring, members of the club sponsored a banquet at the Open Kitchen to close the year.

C. Massey reads an excerpt from a Latin book.

Miss Hodge eagerly cuts her birthday cake as hungry members Griffin, Massey, Gillespie, Jakielski, and Sisk look on with anticipation and delight.

members complete practical, profitable projects



Miss Beatty progressively instructs the distributive education students during classroom period.

Students enrolled in either D. E. or fashion merchandising were eligible to join the Distributive Education Club. Meeting the first Thursday, members chose Vickie Wells as Miss DECA.

The accent was on competition and service. To help their parents understand the program's function, clubbers sponsored a Parents' Night in October. Officers attended a District Leadership Conference. In the spring, they sold candy to raise money for the band uniforms.

Connie Cohens receives tips on make up during a demonstration given by Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics.

FRONT ROW: Ingram, Bennett, Houck, Rhodes, Wellman, Moore, Wells, Bailey, Black, Dean, Harris, Ammons, Quick, Warnstaff, T. Riley, Childress, Rollins, adviser Harden. SECOND ROW: Elmore, Oihen, Williams, Cochrane, Douglas, Washington, Graham, Cathcart, Pace, Jones, Hensley, Lumsden, M. Riley, Bryant, adviser Beatty. BACK ROW: Carson, Mull, Shrum, Ohis, Messer, Chambers, Murray, Sturdivant, Grier, Guthrie, Price, Plexico, Rippy, Seagle, Eudy, Lowe, Baker, Catoe, Stikeleather.

pushing to meet deadlines, '72 tomahawk staff

Assistant editor Debra Childers learns how to crop pictures from her editor, Carol Starnes.

D. Tackett, class editor, approves a picture for his section while his capable assistants finish up.

M. Sigmon and new additions M. Lovas and W. Bennett are busy setting up a new method of indexing photos.

Striving vigorously to produce a top-rate record of memories, the TOMAHAWK staff worked with earnest. Struggling to learn journalistic ideas and, at the same time, to create an annual to significantly carry out the theme, members learned to work together.

Junior assistants aided senior editors in drawing dummies and master layouts and cropping pictures. All these activities became routine in trying to "beat the deadline."

Sports editor Butch Witherspoon and his assistants, Randy Lanier and Warren Boyd, discuss score tables.

...orks diligently to capture theme 'turning . . . turning'

Glennie Parsons and Cindy Witherspoon pick up a few hints from student life editor, Jackie Funderburk.

Junior Patty Cannon and faculty editor Myra Joye try to decide on an appropriate layout.

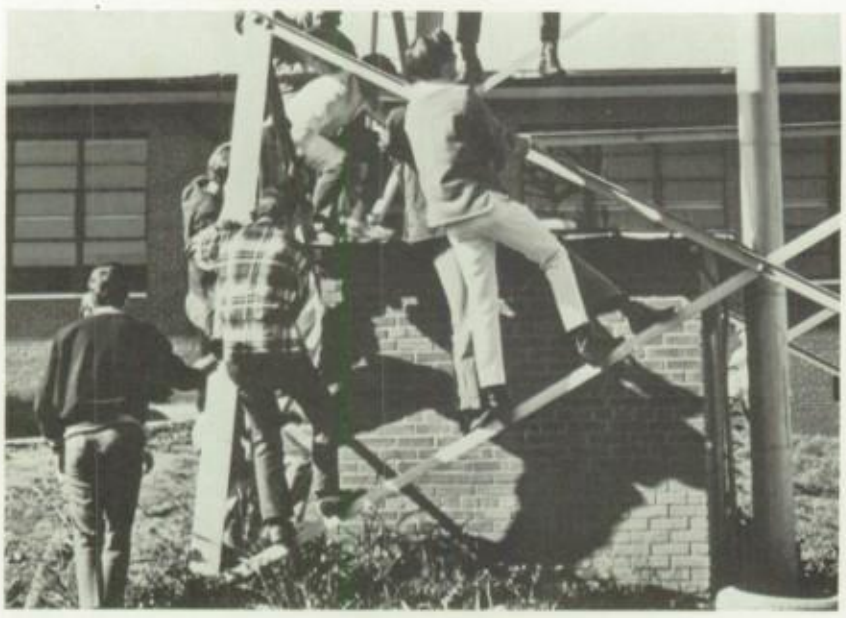
Organizations editor Susan Earnest, along with her assistants, work hard in order to meet a deadline.

Curriculum editor Dianne Pigg watches closely as Lynda Bryan and Chuck Williams work together.

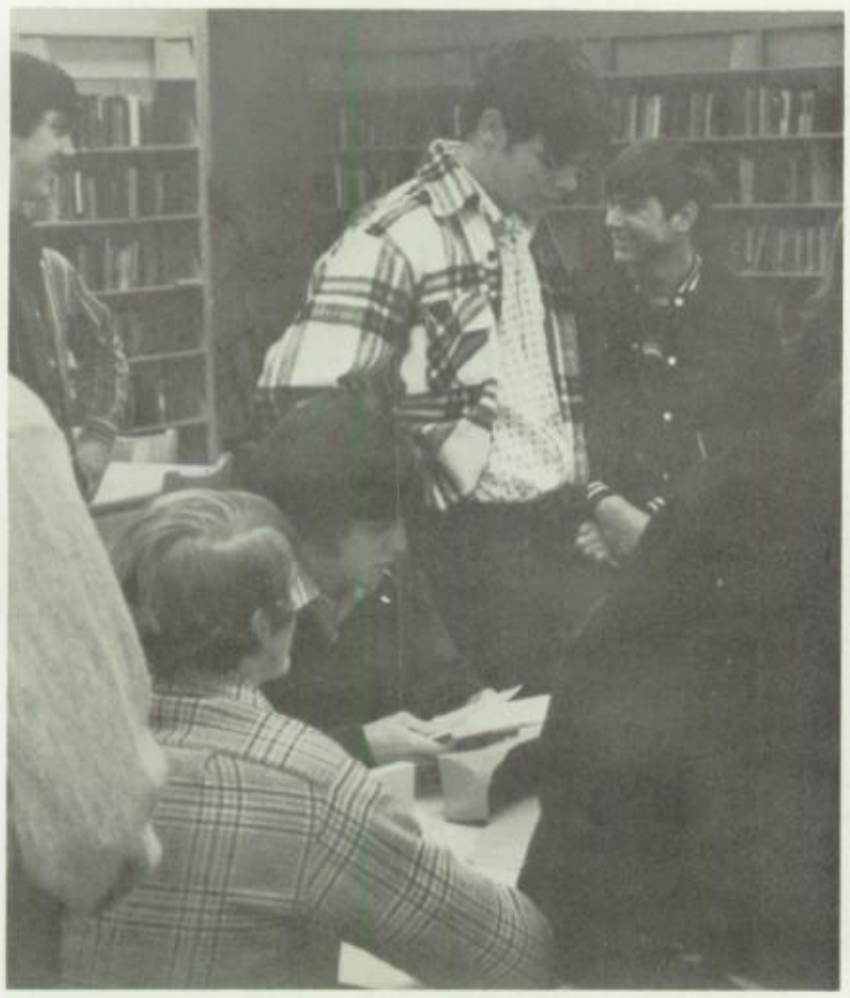
key club sells school cushions to raise money

Beginning the year, Key Club members elected Tim Severs president and Greg Overbeck vice-president. Other officers included Walter Hayes and Henry Ervin. The members visited many different churches including the Greek Orthodox Church. They also spent hundreds of hours compiling the student directory which they traditionally had printed for the Indians. In addition to selling the directories, the junior Kiwanians also sold stadium cushions to raise money for their service projects.

Key Club members struggle to reach the top of the water tower to have their pictures made.



Students gather in the library in order to purchase student directories that the Key Club furnished.



Mr. Webb, club adviser, stacks cushions that the Key Club members ordered to sell to their friends.

TOP ROW: President Severs, vice-president Overbeck, Witherspoon, McGinnis, Cater, Heath, Hayes, Ervin, Tucker. CENTER ROW: Davis, McMillan, Rash, Smith, Blair, Teague, Watson, Jetton, Vercaemert, Wentzel, Howie, Usher, Miller, Epley, Murphy, Yarbrough, Kretschmer. BOTTOM ROW: Adviser Webb, Boyd, Helms.

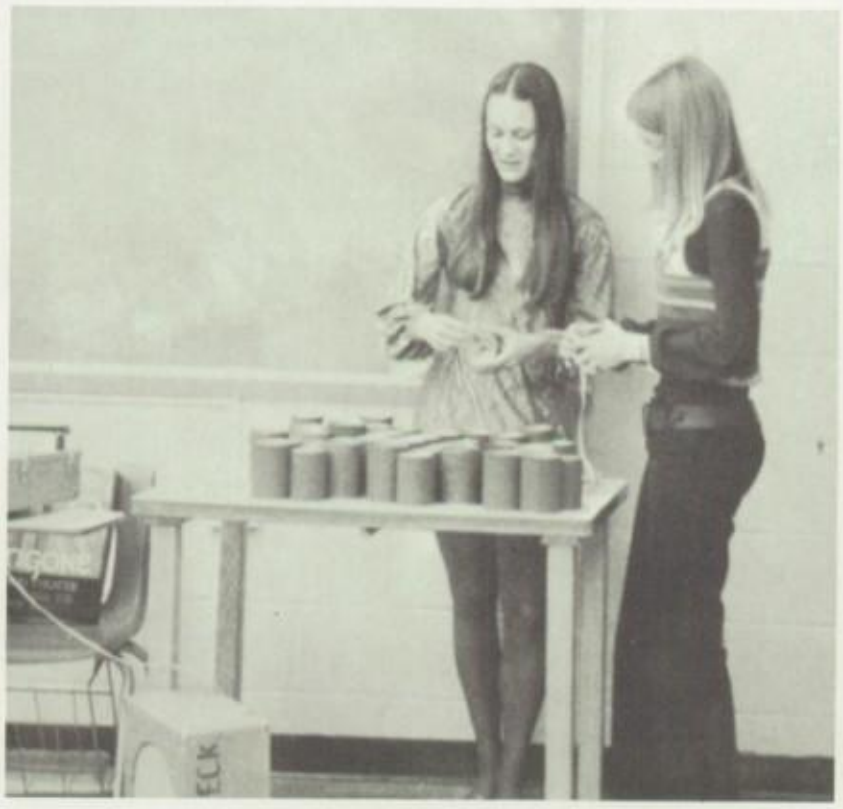
FRONT ROW: President Gilbert, treasurer Starnes, vice president Hill, Luna, Robinson, Witherspoon, Secretary Craven, Payseur, Sines, McCall, Benjamin. SECOND ROW: L. Bryan, Bigham, McKeon, M. Hill, Sadler, Judson, Ivestor, Brackett, Lyerly. BACK ROW: Williams, Wood, Abernathy, Stewart, Bridges, B. Bryan, Cherry, Caldwell.

teachers find civinettes' valentine gifts practical

Inductees into the Civinette Club were greeted by molasses, oatmeal, eggs, prune baby food, and a trip to Freedom Village. After the "fun" was over, the new members joined the other Civinettes in serving their school.

To increase funds in their treasury, club members undertook several projects. These included selling programs at football games in the fall and selling fruitcakes at Christmas. During the holidays, members sent greeting cards to the faculty and staff and gave baked goods to Mr. Wright, Mrs. Foster, and Mr. Leak. Other projects included operating the concession stand during basketball season and making decorated pencil holders, which they presented to the faculty on Valentine's Day.

Cynthia Gilbert and Liz McKeon add a finishing touch by trimming the pencil holders with ribbon.



Mrs. Hermann and Debbie Robinson determine what to put on the Valentine cards for the teachers.

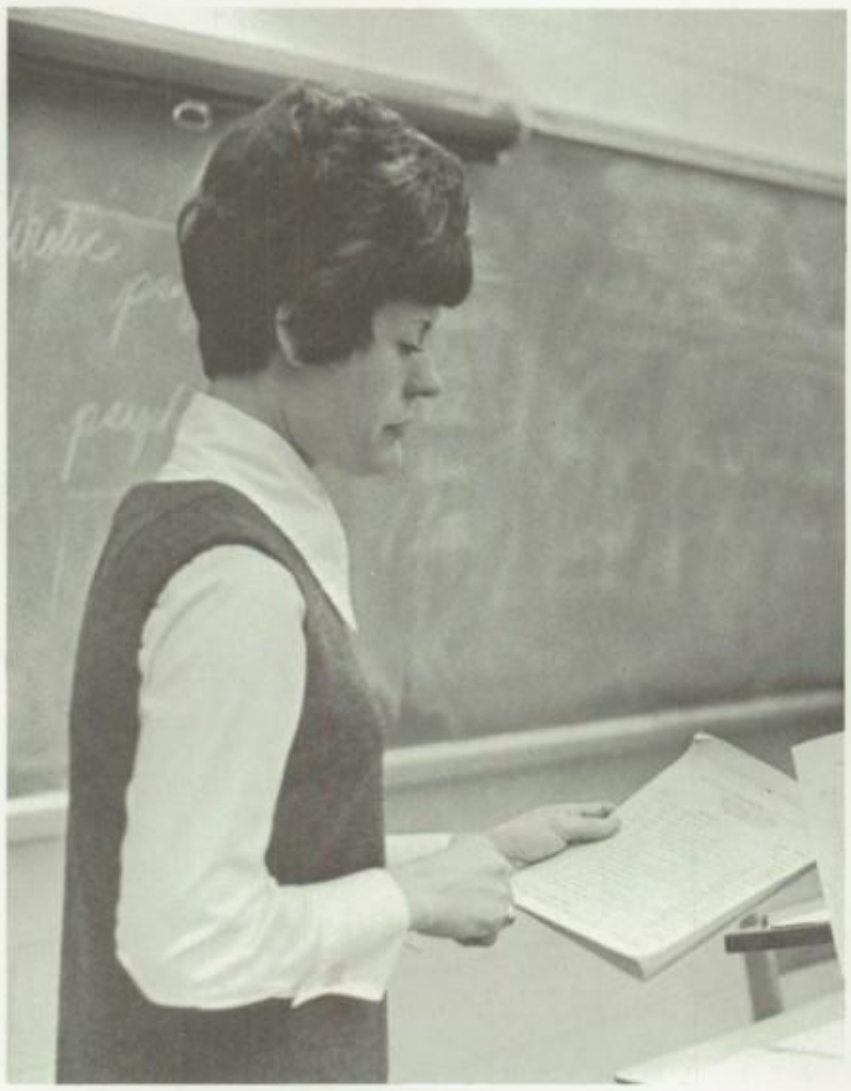
members get aquainted with occupational skills

C.O.O. Club member Lisa Woerner inspects the Tom Wat Showcase items to see that all have arrived.

To help senior students taking C.O.O. to develop qualities of leadership, responsibility, and cooperation was the main objective of the Cooperative Office Occupations program.

During the year, C.O.O. members participated in several projects. These included the selling of items from the TOM WAT Showcase, planning for the Employer-Employee Banquet held in the spring, completing the PTA Yearbook, and their continuing work on the Wright-Foster Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Fisher, adviser, goes over the club membership list to make sure that no name has been omitted.



FRONT ROW: Adams, president; Vaughn; Woerner; Scott; Elliott. SECOND ROW: Jones, Newman, Cowans, Porter, Davidson. THIRD ROW: Robinson, Johnson, Lee. FOURTH ROW: Mull, Horton, Capps, Ross. BACK ROW: Latour; Moses; Bridges; Bryan, vice president.

students continue wright-foster scholarship fund

Juniors and seniors who took Cooperative Office Occupations Laboratory and had satisfactory school grades were eligible for membership in the C.O.O. Lab Club. Other necessary qualifications were good citizenship and a willingness to work for the club. The main objective of the organization was to improve and establish standards for entrance into office occupations. Members continued their main project: contributing to the Wright-Foster Scholarship Fund.

Junior C. Keener practices on the adding machine during her spare time to increase her proficiency.

With arms growing tired, J. Ross and S. Hunt wait for thumbtacks to complete their bulletin board.

FRONT ROW: Vice President O'Shields, President Hunt, Stikeleather, Sorrow. SECOND ROW: Murray, Mobley, Litaker, Stone. THIRD ROW: Faust, Keener, Faulkner, Gelsinger. FOURTH ROW: Auten, Wilson, Worrell. BACK ROW: Fuller, Massey, Adviser Fisher.

FRONT ROW: Bishop, Dorsett, Abernathy, Linker. SECOND ROW: Adviser, Cruse, Barr, Heath, Alexander, Durham, Platt, Miller, McCall, Blair, Wood, Adviser, Ross. BACK ROW: Sigmon, Brackett, Crocker, Godley, Franks, Cauthen, Fletcher, Hayes, Duke, Keever, Martin, Hanson, Burden.

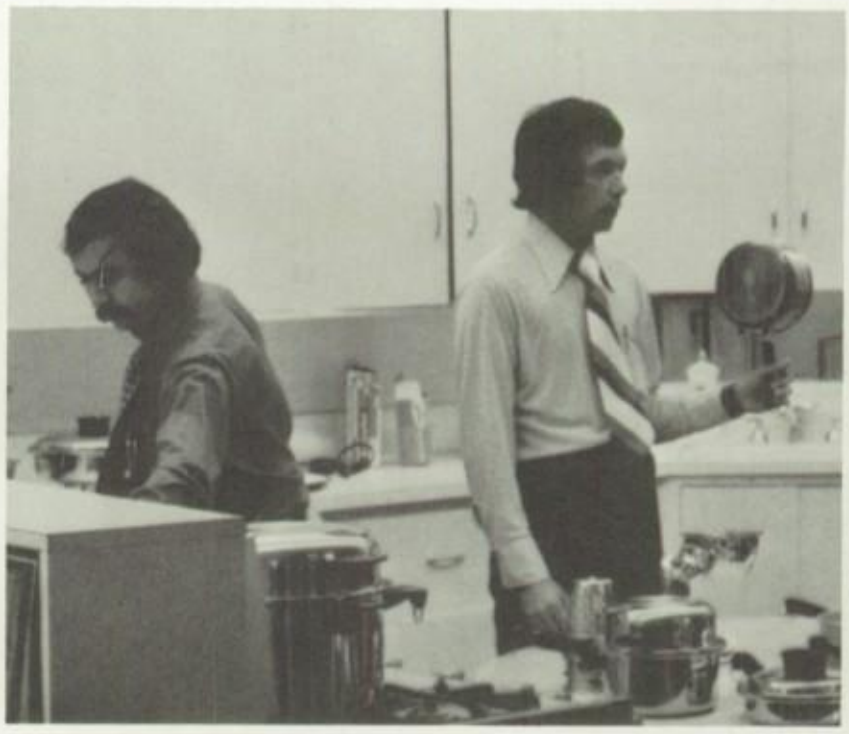
mother-daughter banquet begins projects for fha

Mrs. Harkey, a Duke Power representative, demonstrates how a baked potato is cooked in an oven.

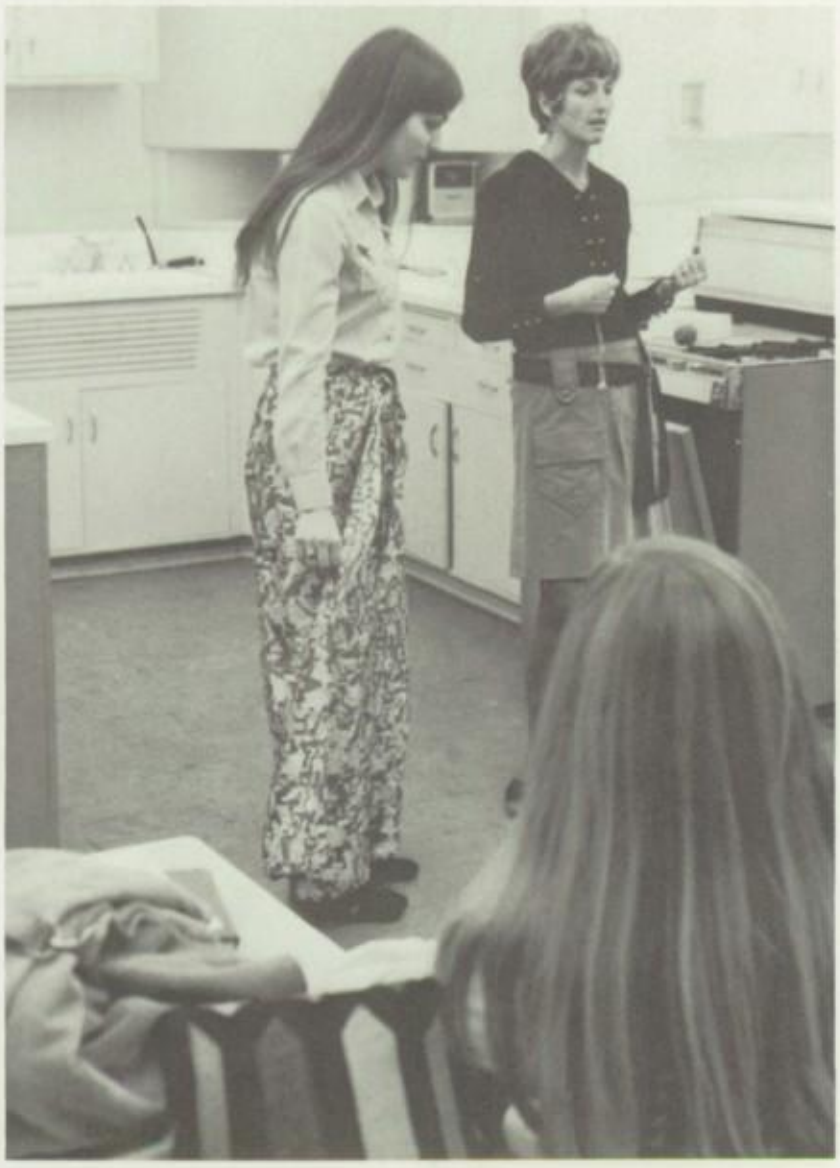
A District VI planning meeting on August 19 opened a year of projects for the West Mecklenburg FHA. Speakers, the district rally, and banquets marked the clubs major activities.

On October 30 members served as hostesses to the district rally attended by one thousand FHA'ers representing forty high schools in eight counties. The Mother-Daughter Banquet and a tea for the faculty and staff were continued as traditional activities of the chapter.

Michael Welch, along with his assistant, explains the use of good pots and pans in the kitchen.



hero becomes new club as well as daily class



Chris Pays models her outfit to the group as Mrs. Ross explains the details of how it was made.

Members Angela Young, Elviria Bankhead, and Diane Collins work to complete a sewing project.

Newly formed this year, the Home Economics Related Occupations joined Future Homemakers of America in exploring home economics. Besides studying careers in home economics, the thirteen members worked on service projects. Improving community life through involvement, the girls served as aides at an elementary school where they also sponsored Halloween parties for the classes. For their money-making project, members sold cook books.

Gaddy, Young, Bankhead, Roberts, secretary-treasurer Pays, president Griffin, adviser Ross, Piercy, Swaney, vice-president Bryant, Tumblin, Collins.

National Honor Society member Karen Grigg taps Eubert Austin during the induction ceremony.

President Debbie Huie discusses plans for initiating new students with the club members.

Carol Starnes, enjoying her food at the Twin Tops Fish Camp, is an active member of the club.

honor society stresses leadership and service

While increasing its membership from ten to fifteen, the National Honor Society met every second Monday. Making eliminations for new members, two special meetings were called on February 17 and 21.

Under the direction of Mrs. White and Miss Cash, students became members on the basis of outstanding qualities in leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Inducting new members on Thursday, February 24, was one of the most exciting projects of the group.

FRONT ROW: Stanback, Jenkins, McMoore, vice-president Starnes, president Huie, Hix, McKeon, Steadman. BACK ROW: Austin, Dickens, treasurer Stokes, secretary Dale, Overbeck, Ervin, Vercaemert.

FRONT ROW: Looper, secretary Linker, Jakielski, Dorsett, Bishop, Biggers, Huie, Raborn, Bryant, Burden. SECOND ROW: Gilbert, Atwell, president Abernathy, Byrum, Starnes, Keever. BACK ROW: Joy, Brotherton, Love, Pittman.

inter club members sell cards, raise club funds

The Interclub Council was composed of representatives from each club and organization in the school. This group took on the task of planning the halftime activities of the homecoming game. Unfortunately the scenery could not be used because of the rainy weather. Members also sold boxes of assorted greeting cards to fellow classmates, faculty members, and friends. This served as their club project to raise money for the band's new uniforms.

As Greg Dickens counts the cards, Mrs. Palmer takes time out to read what seems to be an amusing one.

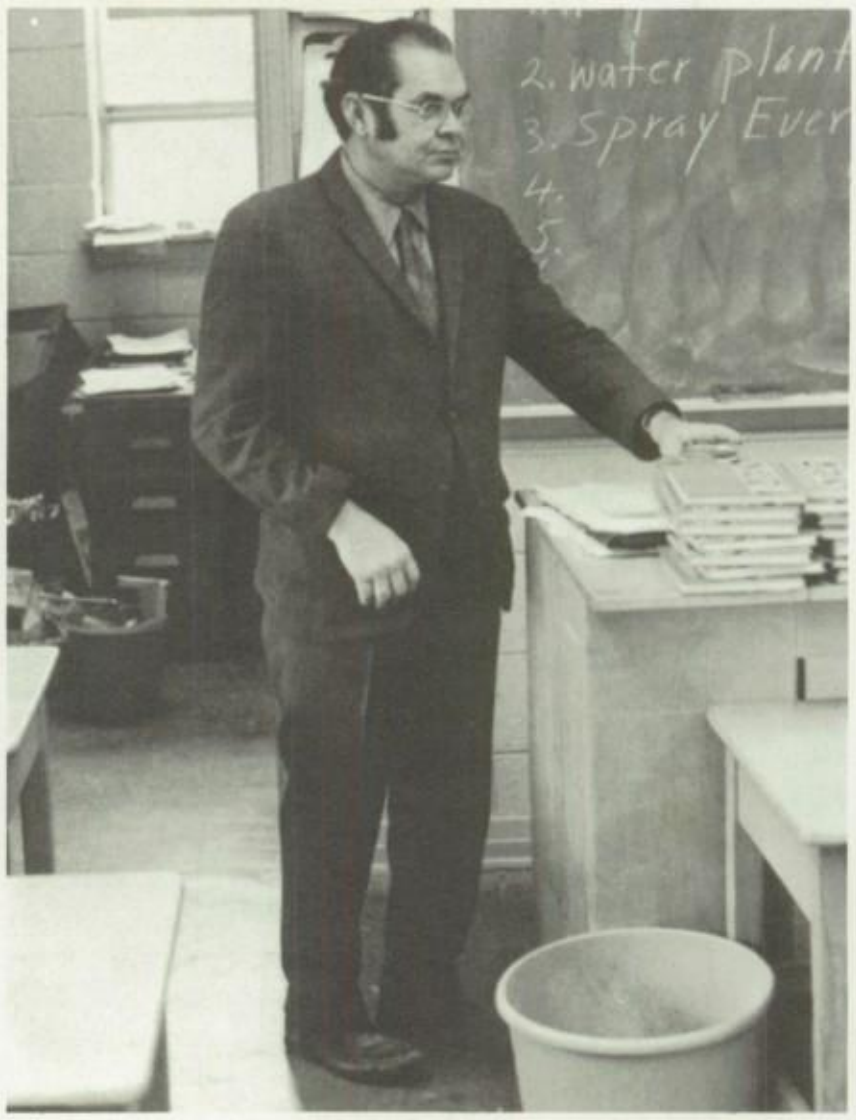
Interclub Council's guest speaker explains a useful method in distributing greeting cards.

ffa members learn better techniques in farming

Promoting school and community activities and encouraging an interest in an agricultural occupation, the fifty-eight members of the Future Farmers of America reached their main goal of developing leadership for improvement of the club. Through tool and hardware identification and judgings in forestry, soil, livestock, and dairy cattle, the members learned various agriculture techniques while being enrolled in a vocational agricultural course.

Future farmer Steve Saunders places the plants neatly so that their growing will not be hindered.

Mr. Osborne explains to his "farmers" how to plant and how to cultivate land with poor soil.



FRONT ROW: Herman, president Keistler, Martin, Moore, Kitchens, Lamb, Randall, Powers, Polk, adviser Wynn. SECOND ROW: Mason, Smith, Williams, Camps, reporter Guthrie, Manning, Maloy, Fisher, vice president McCall, R. Hill, adviser Osborne. BACK ROW: Gordon, Barrett, Sigmon, D. Hill, Thompson, Helms, Therrell, Barrett, Saunders, Dover, Burke, treasurer Bostian, Jones, Lowery.

FRONT ROW: Shealey, secretary Melton, Sides. BACK ROW: Johnson, adviser McKoy, Stitt, Montgomery, adviser Barber, G. Hudson, Moore, chairman R. Hudson, Price, Hickman.

old folks receive joy from red cross members

The Red Cross Club was organized for students who were interested in doing humanitarian projects and in performing services for the community. Early in the year, representatives collected money from homeroom students and enrolled them in the American Red Cross. As their service projects, members collected personal items for patients at the Green Acres Rest Home and sent comic books and other articles to the children in the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia.

Red Cross members, along with their advisers, skim through magazines in search of articles.

Mrs. McKoy, chairman Roger Hudson, and Mrs. Barber select comic books to complete a project.

members decorate haunted house for halloween

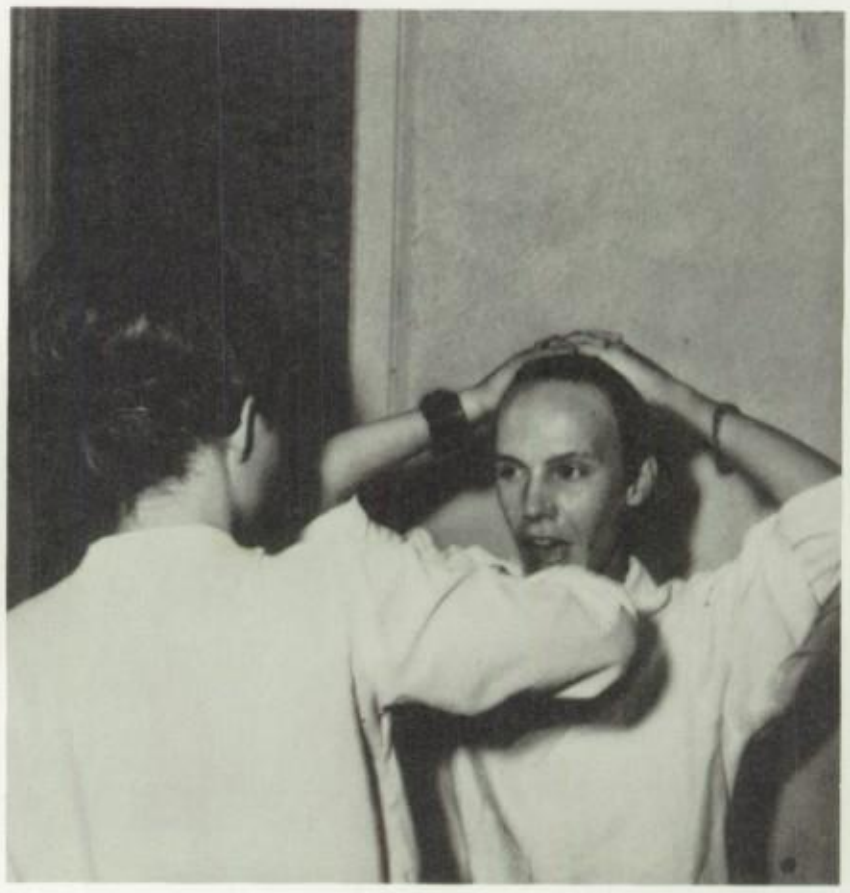
FRONT ROW: Reep, Childers, Walters, McGuire, Pittman, Brotherton, Joye, Whitley, Middleton, K. Auten, E. Harris. SECOND ROW: Ritchie, Canipe, Nance, Peterson, Crisp, Robinson, Raborn, Craven, P. Harris, Balowsky, Hix, Gelsinger, Mills, Keever, Dorsett, Sipe, Sines, Price. THIRD ROW: Thompson, Mercer, Ranson, D. Auten, Mike Jones, Herman, Long, K. Gray, E. Middleton, S. Gray, Cline, Jakielski, Sides, Humphries, Hunt, O'Shields, Hipp, Strausen, Bartlett, Porter, Duke. FOURTH ROW: Saunders, Pagoota, Benton, Kelly, Lawson, Helms, J. Sigmon, Sult, Faust, Gillespie, Washam, M. Sigmon, Savell, Freeman, Elliott, Cable, Crane, Wentz, Cusick. BACK ROW: Cash, Rash, Dellinger, Ervin, Spittle, Hopkins, G. Barrett, Davidson, Delane, Sprinkle, M. Barrett, Gibson, H. Herman, Wilkinson, Cates, McNeil, Shealy, Guy, Mashburn, Mingus, Malary.

After a meeting, Mike Lawson and Roxanne Reep take a few minutes to discuss their views on God.

Club members Myra Joye and Roxanne Reep peer through the narrow door window with a big smile.

Through different activities, the Campus Life Club involved students in fellowship designed to enrich their Christian faith. The members enjoyed joining with other schools at Halloween to sponsor the Haunted House. Olympic and West club members went caroling in neighborhoods in this area during Christmas. They also attended the Southern Area Conference in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in December. A cold camping trip and a Geroge Washington's birthday party were held in February.

A fellow Campus Life member at Olympic High School applies Kim Pittman's mad doctor makeup.



FRONT ROW: Miller, Waddell, V. Joy, Dilling, Grindstaff, Kiser, Yates, Harrington, Sigmon, D. Joy, J. Thompson, Braswell, Powell, Atwell, adviser Slaughter. BACK ROW: Shaw, M. Bostian, Dellinger, Turpin, Ham, Cater, Savell, M. Thompson, T. Bostian, Elmore, Love, Abernathy, Williams.

science club welcomes various guest speakers

The Science Club's purpose was to promote interest in science by providing a means for members to learn of job opportunities in the field. A representative from United Electronics and a glass blower from Queens College were among the guest speakers. The club's main project was to sponsor the Science Fair at West Mecklenburg during the latter part of February. Members also participated in the Southern Piedmont Science Fair at UNC-C in March.

The members hold up proudly a sign made in advertisement of the South Piedmont Science Fair.

Science Club members watch closely as Mr. Slaughter demonstrates how to operate a scientific project.

Activities chairman R. Brackett tells plans for a field day to C. Canipe, M. Bowers, and J. Peterson.

Closing a Publicity Committee meeting, Harris, Davis, Glenn, and Howell look over past glories of West.

committees improve relationship between friends

Chariman Pam Looper tapes the bottom of a school spirit sign as Robin Jackson holds the top.

The Student Council organized eight standing committees to work out new projects and ideas. During football season, the School Spirit Committee aided in Homecoming. One of the more active committees, Human-Relations, organized "Buy-A-Class Day" which netted almost one thousand dollars for band uniforms and set up an exhibit honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. During Christmas, the House and Grounds Committee sponsored a door-decoration contest.

Chairmen socialize while discussing plans of their committees before sharing ideas with others.

FRONT ROW: C. Witherspoon, Newnam, Hill, Lewis, Bauknight, Taylor, Cline, Potts, Littlejohn, Hayes, Sines. SECOND ROW: Petitt, J. Powell, Robinson, Dorsett, Moore, Long, Gillespie, Balowsky, Hunt, Wright. THIRD ROW: Jackson, Mozeley, McGranahan, Canipe, Childers, Byrum, Saunders, Benjamin, McSwain, Griffin. FOURTH ROW: Dawkins, H. Ervin, Singleton, Raborn, Overbeck, Love, H. Ervin, Looper, McKeon, Howell. FIFTH ROW: Severs, McCullen, P. Powell, Abernathy, Atwell, Cherry, Helsabeck, Gilbert, B. Witherspoon, Watson. BACK ROW: Advisers Fitzsimmons, Leake, Stephens, Bellamy, Corbett, Vaughn, Reep, Butler, Earnest, Benson.

student council initiates meacham athletic award

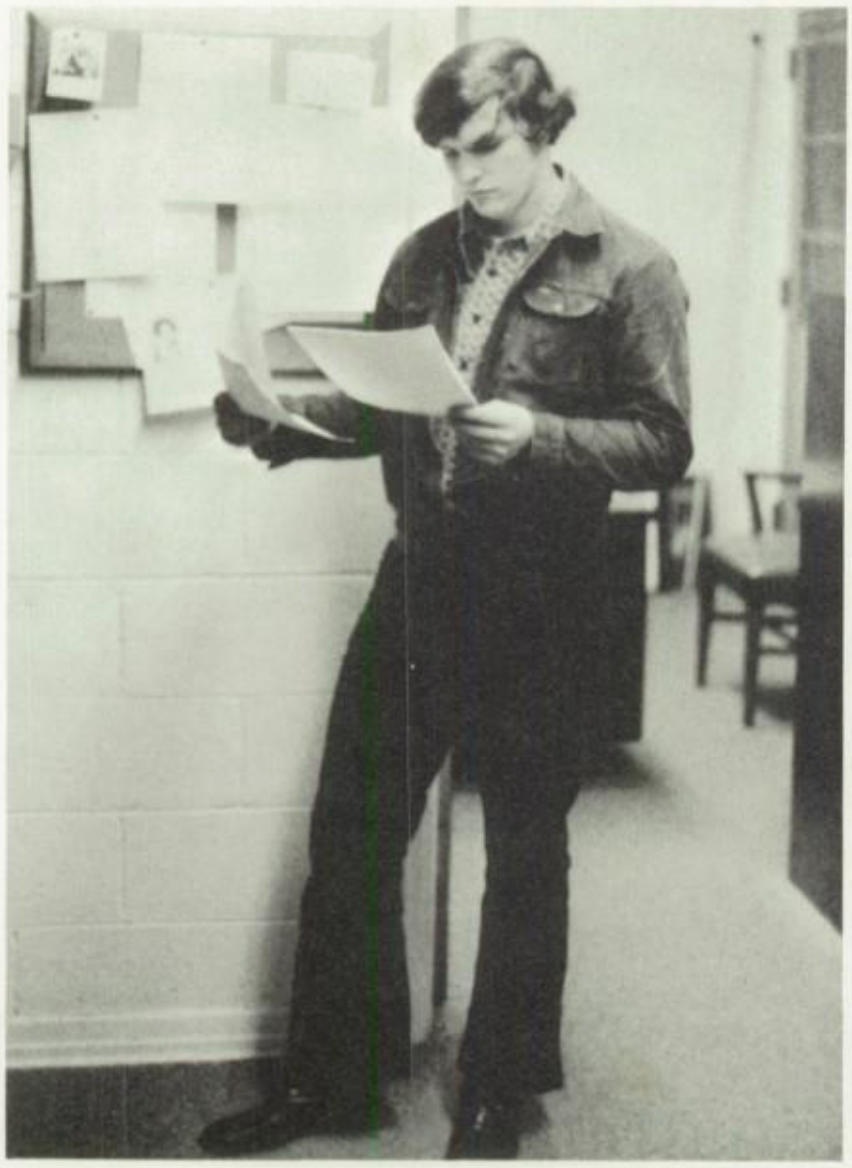
Senior Liz McKeon, a Student Council member, jots down suggestions her homeroom feels important.

Allison Atwell addresses representatives of the Student Council during an important meeting.

Attempting to demonstrate a democratic system of government and sponsoring beneficial activities were the goals of the Student Council. Probably the most notable project undertaken was setting up the Rusty Meachum Award. This award, established in the memory of Rusty Meachum, a popular West athlete who died September 22, 1971, will be presented each year to an athlete who exemplifies the qualities of good sportsmanship. Plans for the year included movies for study hall students.

Mr. Fitzsimmons observes, with a puzzling expression, as the members decide on the new rules.

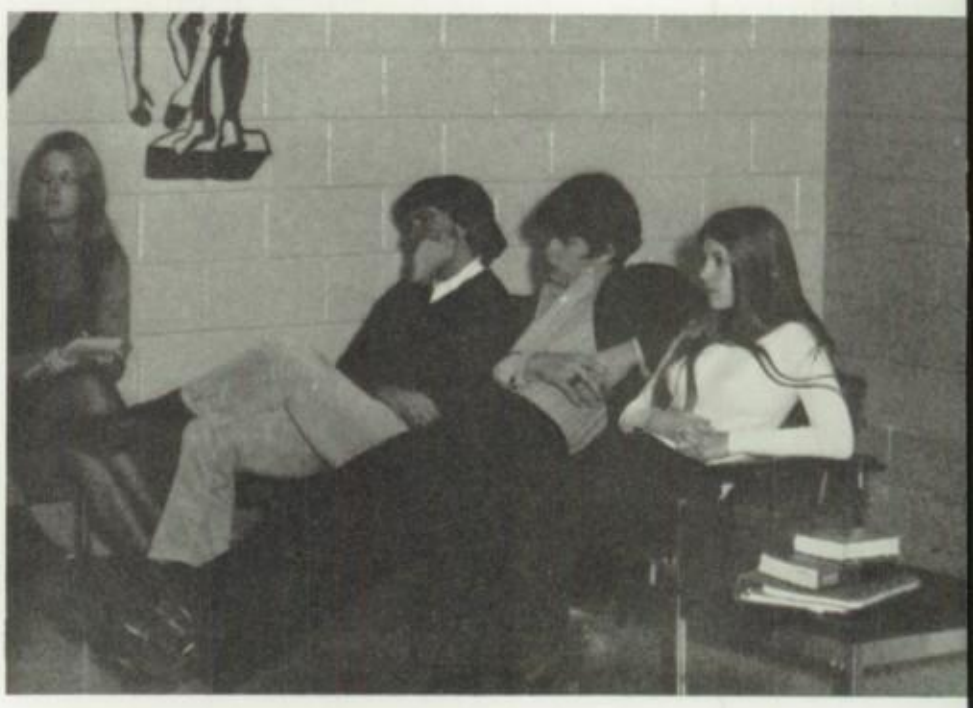
executive committee promotes student relations



Chairman Henry Ervin approves the agenda listing business to be discussed at the next meeting.

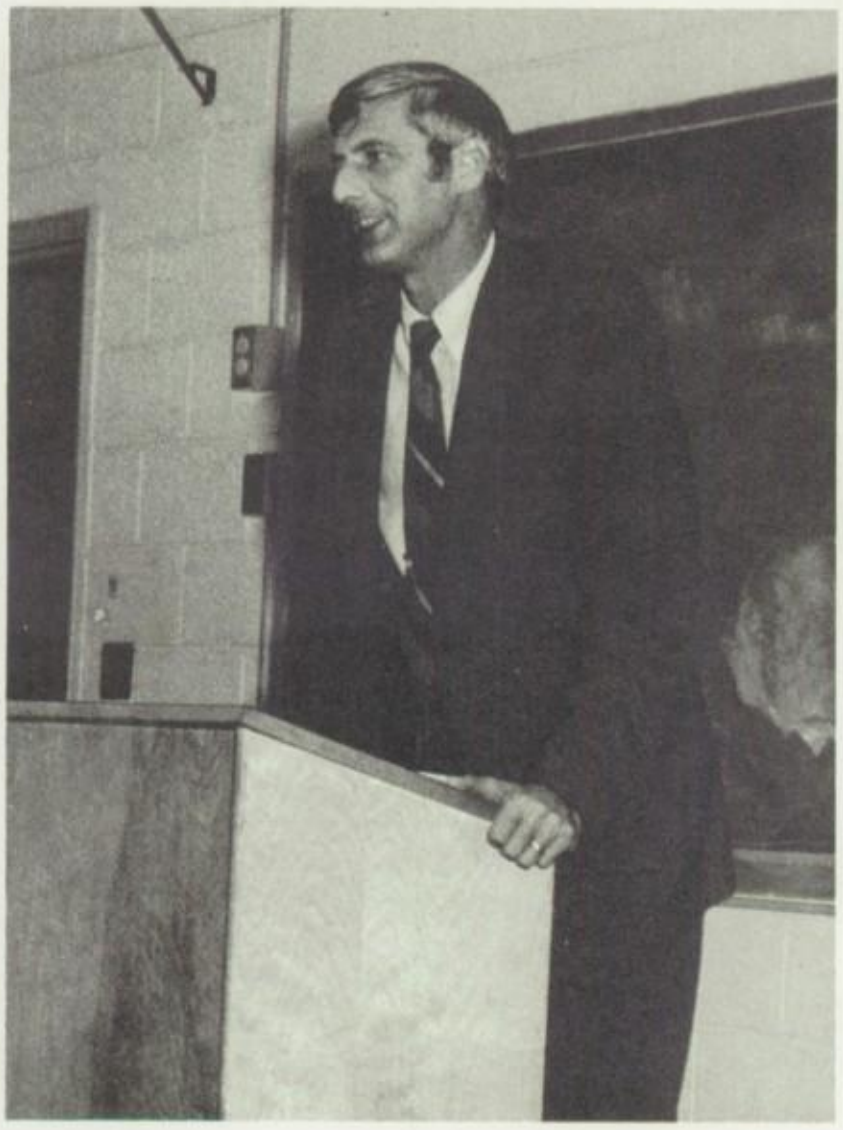
For the second year, because of the uncertainty of school assignments, an interim committee served during the summer and until elections in October. At that time, under guidelines set forth by the Charlotte Student Coordinating Council, the student body voted for nine members to serve as the Executive Committee. The members of this committee acted as intermediaries between the student body and the administration, appointed committee chairmen to cover many phases of each students' high school activities, and worked during the year to instill student cooperation.

L. Abernathy, B. Love, G. Overbeck, and V. Singleton relax while listening to the business during a meeting.



Hill, Overbeck, Abernathy, Ervin, Love, Singleton, Wright, Moore, Bellamy.

club urges 18-year-olds to take part in election



North Carolina Representative Larry Cobb informs club members of actions of the past legislature.

Vice-President Sigmon, Secretary Childress, Treasurer Savell, President Dickens, Craven, Joy, Adviser Miss Yelton, McCall, Love, Lumsden, Raborn, Burden, Jackson, J. Thompson, Powell Watson, Abernathy, Bostian, M. Thompson.

Membership in the Political Science Club was open to all students to increase their knowledge of state and national government. Through various speakers and projects, clubbers began to understand many phases of politics. State Representative Larry Cobb visited the club on January 11. After the informative talk on proceedings in North Carolina government, a question and answer session was held. In the spring, members conducted a voter registration drive for the upcoming election.

Miss Yelton discusses plans with Greg Dickens.

Members Mike Thompson and Doug Joy discuss their personal opinions of the candidates in the upcoming presidential election with Representative Larry Cobb.

Funderburk, Durham, Dilling, Huie, Benfield, Ross, Winkler, Cathcart, Howie.

FRONT ROW: Payseur, Chandler, Hudson, Messer, manager Overbeck, first manager Buchanan, choirmaster Dickens, assistant choirmaster McCall, reporter Brotherton, librarian Stanback, librarian Huie, accompanist Bryan, Dilling, Ross, Hudson. SECOND ROW: Morgan, Howell, Pigg, Beatty, Deese, Hickman,

selected group attends workshop in december

The girls' ensemble has a warm-up practice before preparing to sing the regular numbers.

WesTones rehearse before the Davidson contest.

FRONT ROW: Funderburk, Leak, Bailey, Driggers, Harkey, Stradford, Smith, Barr. SECOND ROW: Dunham, Hayes, Solomon, Johnston, Barron, Huster, Stone. BACK ROW: Hunter, Springs, McMillan, Dinkens, Rhodes, Baker.

Gurley, Pittman, Melton, Jernigan, Bishop, Tumblin, librarian Helms, Winkler. BACK ROW: Baldwin, Brumley, Cathcart, Durham, Thornton, Prince, Holly, Campbell, Williams, Brown, Sadler, Humphries, Burchell, Hood, Wells, Perryman.

Under the direction of Miss Hunt, four choral groups worked throughout the year in order to bring students and various audiences enjoyable musical entertainment. Students involved in the advanced choir, mixed chorus, and girls' chorus met daily for class. WesTones, which consisted of selected members, met after school and performed at churches and social gatherings. The choir demonstrated its talent to the public in the annual Christmas program held on December 10. A group of twenty-seven select students from the choir and from the WesTones attended small ensemble institutes held at UNC-CH.

Practicing a number for the Davidson choral contest, members pay close attention to the director.

Choral director Miss Burnette Hunt demonstrates and pronounces the vowel sounds for her students.

Choir members begin each class by vocalizing.

FRONT ROW: Nance, Ritchie, Strawsen, Dellinger, McCord, Reid, Davis, Gayle, Morrison, Primm, Taylor, Moses. SECOND ROW: P. Harris, Taylor, Thompson, Price, Huntley, Warlick, Dodd, Lumsden, McSwain, Kitchens, L. Guy, Bell, Howell, Reeves, Talbert, Davidson, Holmes. BACK ROW: E. Harris, Glenn, Deese, Rhyne, Mashburn, Arnold, Pendergrass, Lindsay, S. Guy, Gilleland, Johnson, Hayes, Middleton, Sims, Dean, L. Harris, Miller.

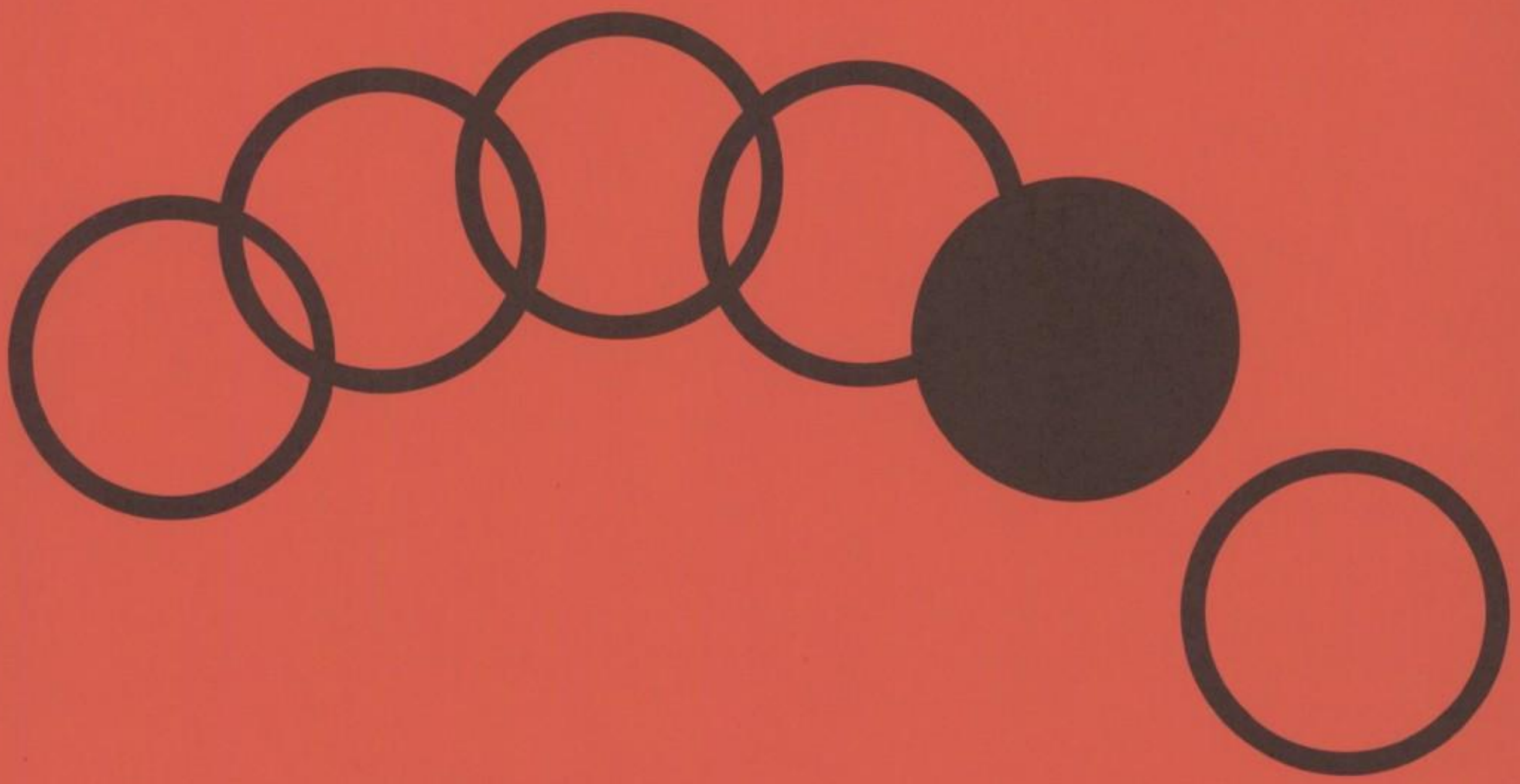
Griffin, Brotherton, Mills, Keever, Kirby, Mahaffey.

small clubs appeal to 'shutterbugs,' craftsmen

Two of the smaller clubs — Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and the Camera Club — appealed to students with special interests. Members in ICT gained a better insight into American industry and learned to appreciate good craftsmanship. As one of their projects, the students in the club observed National Safety Week February 13-19. Students enrolled in the Camera Club were desirous of learning more about different types of photographic equipment.

FRONT ROW: Wright, Kennell, York, Lewis. SECOND ROW: Morrison, Grier, Strider, Allen, Helms, Ronald Hunter, Fox, Gregory, Bernard Ross, Brewer, Clark, Burnadette Ross, Donna Hunter, Gaddy. BACK ROW: Smith, Osborne, Moore, Hayes, Bouler, Benson, Gordon, McCoy.

classes



. . . we were borne along
with crowd, not knowing
where we were going . . .

With individual characteristics, yet one common cause, sophomores, juniors, and seniors divided the turning wheel into three sections as each expressed class pride and gained recognition while serving his school.

officers lead '72 class through school activities

Rick Watson

Patty Powell

Jackie Cherry

Susan Raborn

Ruth Vaughn

Executive Committee

Since students were reassigned again under a new de-segregation plan, their parents petitioned the school board to allow seniors to return to the school they attended during 1970-71. Following several weeks of discussion, the board ruled to do so, delaying the opening of school until September 8.

Beginning their final year, seniors found their circle of high school education was soon to be complete. As days turned into weeks, the realization came upon them that twelve years of school were coming to a close.

To achieve unity, the entire Senior Class met on December 7 for the purpose of discussing senior privileges and announcing the previously chosen class flower and motto. For the class flower, a red carnation tipped in white was chosen and the motto selected was composed by Carol Starnes. Its inspirational words — "The future is ours for simply living it, but when the future becomes the past, make it worth remembering" — will remain in the seniors' minds for many years to come.

Class members spent much time traveling to the guidance office. With the assistance of the counselors, seniors set themselves to the task of selecting the proper college or vocation for their future.

On June 2 at 2:00 p.m., in Ovens Auditorium, the dream became a reality. With high hopes for the future and fears of the unknown, seniors sadly bade farewell to their alma mater.

Jackie Cherry, Susan Raborn, Ruth Vaughn, Patty Powell, and Rick Watson load newspapers for the school paper drive.

all county guard b. clouse to take part in east-west

Dennis Abernathy

Libby Abernathy

Richard Abernathy

Joel Adams

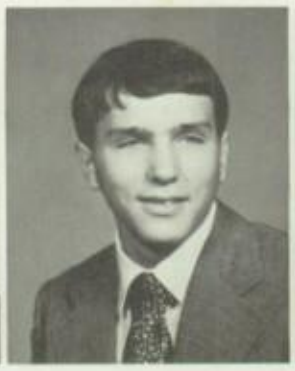
Kathy Adams

Mace Adams

James Adamson

Robbie Aiken

Willie Alexander



John Alsop

Carol Ammons

Mary Anthony

Eubert Austin

Cindy Auten

Sammy Aycock

Candy Bailey

Glenda Bailey

Elviria Bankhead

Lynn Barr

Mike Barrett

Dagmar Baxley

Eddie Biddy

Wanda Biggers

Marsha Bigham

Assistant Jenny Summerville takes time to catch up on homework during a slow period in the library.

ll-star football game played in greensboro, july 27

Libby Bishop

Sandy Black

Randy Blackwelder

Robert Blocker

Jimmy Boyd

Rachel Brackett

Robert Bragg

Katherine Braswell

Shelia Bridges

Joe Brock

Trina Brooks

Debbie Brotherton

Cecil Brown

John Brown

Betsy Bryan

Cathy Bryant

Robin Buchanan

Kay Burchell

Glenn Gurley and Stan Butler work diligently on their Algebra II class assignment in preparation for first semester examinations.

Vickie Singleton enjoys herself at the fashion merchandising tea.

last year for seniors ends with flurry activities

Pam Burden

Randall Burleson

Laurie Burn

Stan Butler

Nancy Caldwell

Rachel Caldwell

Debbie Campbell

Earleen Campbell

Gerald Campbell

Margaret Capps

Mary Carothers

Beverly Cathcart

Rusty Cathey

Gary Cauble

Jasper Chambers

Mike Chapman

Jackie Cherry

Tanya Childress

Senior English students Diane Collins, Terry Harrington, Deborah Dowdle, and Diane Ferrell assemble materials for research in the library as they compile notes for term papers during the second semester.

'72 class finally makes it

Barbara Clark

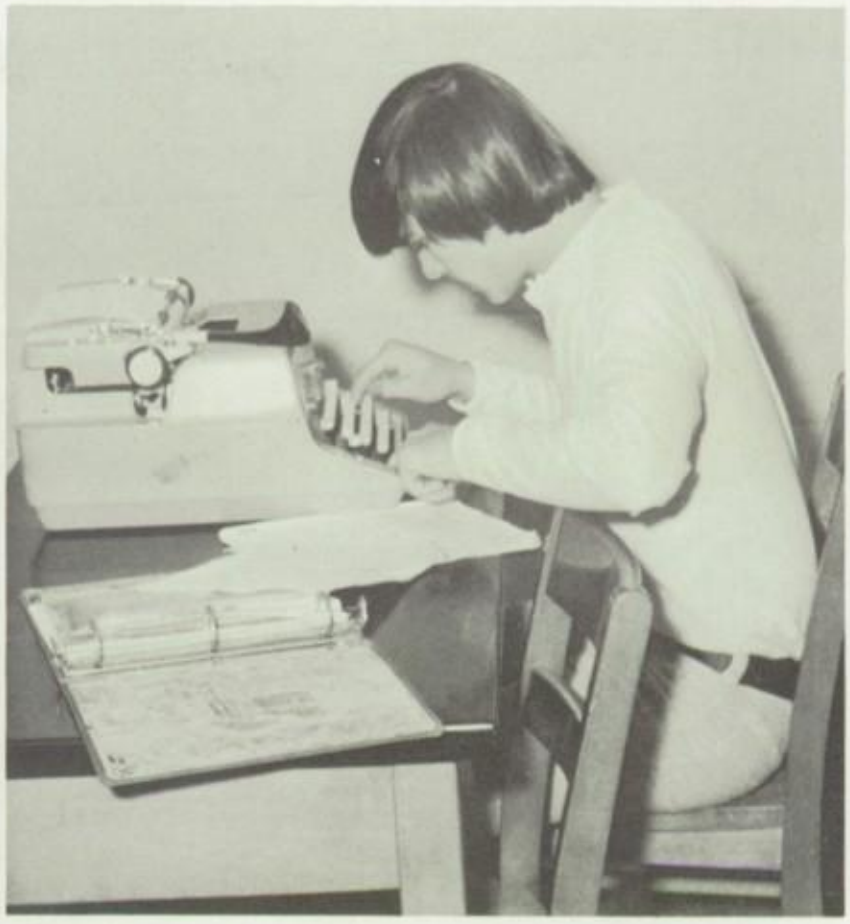
Paulette Clark

Billy Clouse

Diane Collins

Carleen Cowans

Don Cox



Butch Witherspoon uses the "hunt and peck" method as he types sports copy for the yearbook.

Donna Craven

Jim Crowder

David Dale

Sherry Davenport

Phil Davidson

Debbie Dawkins

Tim Denny

Greg Dickens

Betty Dinkins

Robin Dorsett

Margie Douglas

Brenda Dowdle

Glenda Dowdle

Susan Duke

Susan Earnest

Wanda Elliott

Eddie Ellis

David Elmore

class privileges barely exist but 'buy a class day'

Gene England

Randy Epley

Henry Ervin

Brenda Ervin

Vic Eskildsen

Jimmy Estridge

Diane Ferrell

Steve Ferrell

Marian Fletcher

Mickie Flint

Lorraine Fox

Cynthia Franks

Michelle Frye

Buz Funderburk

Jackie Funderburk

Gil Furr

Rusty Furr

Linda Gaddy

Students enrolled in Mrs. Ella Fisher's cooperative occupations class master the techniques of the dictaphone, adding machine, and other business equipment as they prepare for jobs in business.

allows upperclassmen a chance to relax at school

Michael Gerald

Cynthia Gilbert

Denise Gillespie

Mike Gilleland

Judy Godley

Billy Goforth

Jackie Goode

David Goodson

Bobby Gordon

Charles Gordon

Carl Graham

Bobby Graham

Susie Gregory

James Grice

Mark Griffin

Ronna Griffin

Glenn Gurley

Donna Hager

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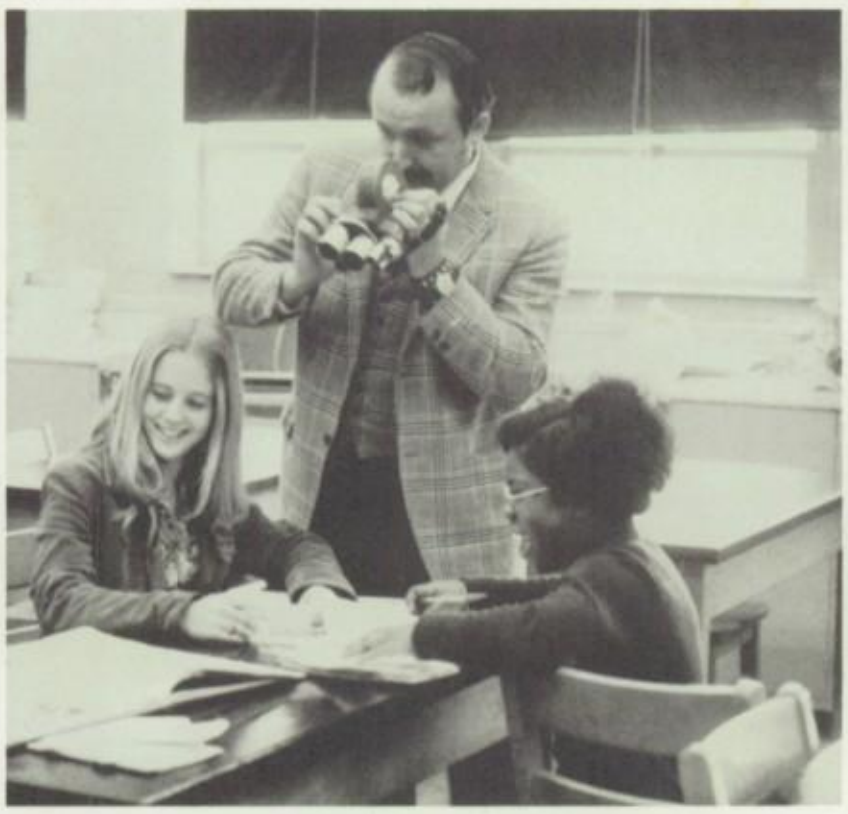


Joel Hall

Eunice Halley

Sandra Hammond

Vickie Hammond

Lloyd Hargett

Benny Harkey

learning, growing, caring,

Terry Linker makes a call to her home in order to inform her mother of a meeting after school.

Beth Harkey

Terry Harrington

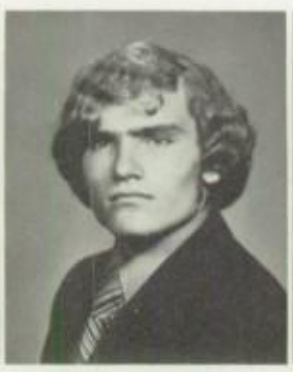
Marcia Harris

Yvonne Harris

Jan Hatchell

Tim Hawkins

Gwen Heath



Paul Hedden

Albert Hedspeth

Donna Helms

Gary Helms

Mike Helms

Walt Helsabeck

Bill Henderson

Howard Herman

Mischa Hill

Beth Hix

Nancy Hood

Randall Hopkins

Jane Horton

Benny Hosaflook

William Houck

Tim Howie

Johnsie Howell

changing, trying, questioning describe senior year

Pat Hubbard

Debbie Huie

Shirley Humphries

Carol Hunsucker

Donna Hunter

Dale Hursey

Margaret Hyder

Charles Jackson

Marie Jackson

Wes Jackson

Neal Jetton

Arlean Johnson

Melanie Johnston

Annie Jones

Dan Jones

Linda Jones

Nathan Jones

Pearline Jones

Desiring to change one of the classes she had first semester, Susan Earnest confers with and turns her request for schedule change in to Mrs. Joan McKeon, secretary in the busy guidance office.

college boards pose ominous threat to seniors as

Teresa Jones

Donna Joy

Myra Joye

Ernie Keener

Frieda Keevor

Don Keistler

Butch Kelly

Mike Kelly

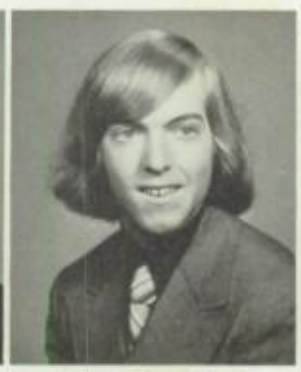
Cathey Kennard

Marshall Kidd

Carol Kyaw

Karen Lakey

Gary Lamb



Bobby Lane

Otto Lattimer

Vivian Leak

Cecilia Leak

Terry Linker

Teddy McCullen observes Bobby Gordon milling metal for his project in the state VICA contest.

Azivia Little

Wayne Loftin

Pam Looper

Barry Love

Doug Lowe

Nell Lowery

college acceptance could depend upon sat outcome

Wally Lowery | Tony Lucky | Betty Luna | Sylvia Marks | Tony Marks | M. L. Marley

Cecil Massey | Edith Massey | Karen Masters | Chuck Matheny | Beth McCall | Fay McCall

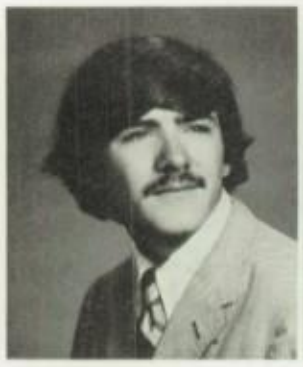
Janet McCarver | Hal McClure | Fred McGee | Joe McGinnis | Liz McKeon | Don McManus

Struggling with difficult Algebra II problems, Wes Jackson and Terry Wix listen attentively as Kenneth Wheeler explains a quadratic equation while Stan Butler ponders the procedure he will follow.

today, seniors can smile with upperclass security;

Gail Sisk takes time from her Latin classwork to stare at Cecil Massey laughing at his own inability to translate a simple sentence into English.

Estridge uses every muscle to jump hurdle.



Eddie McRae

Donna Metts

Denise Mills

William Montgomery

Thomas Moore

Utricia Moore

Tony Moorefield

Denise Morgan

Robbie Morrison

Cindy Moses

Ruth Mull

Joel Murphy

Becky Newton

Beverly Osborne

Junior Nivens

Greg Overbeck

Yvonne Owens

Ann Pack

tomorrow, shocking new future may bring frowns

Tony Pagoota

Chris Pays

Deborah Pegues

James Pettis

David Phillips

Anne Pierce

Phyllis Piercy

Diane Pigg

Kim Pittman

Clough Plexico

Rick Plummer

Nelson Plyler

Debbie Porter

Rene Porter

Richard Porter

Patty Powell

Tony Prince

Susan Raborn

Shelia Bridges and Betsy Bryan bag merchandise that was sold in order to raise money for the COO.

Kelly Randall

Ray Rash

Roxanne Reep

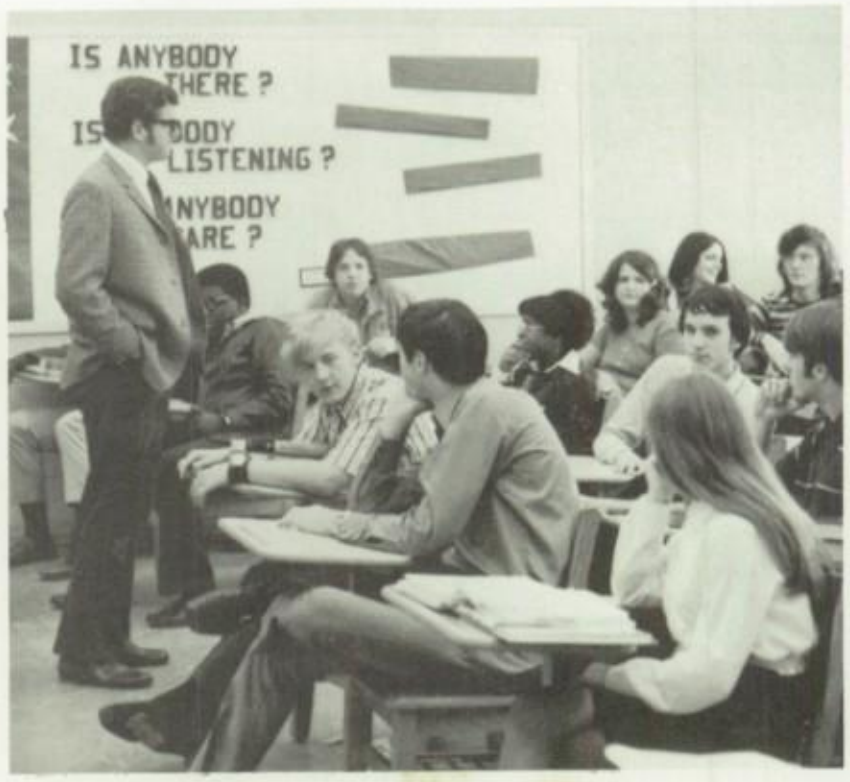
David Reynolds

Teresa Riley

Marie Rippy

measuring for caps, gowns signifies end of year

Mike Chapman makes careful use of his T-square and straight edge in Mr. French's drafting class.



Mr. Webb explains basic principles of communism to his problems of American democracy class.

Joyce Rissig

Sandy Roberts

Doris Robinson

Tommy Robinson

Macie Roddy

Vernon Rogers

Patricia Rollins

Donna Ross

Steve Saunders

Joanne Seaman

Johnny Seaman

Tim Severs

Donnie Seagle

Deborah Sherrill

Charlie Shockley

Mike Sigmon

Merle Simpson

Vickie Singleton

as hopeful graduates anticipate final finals

Gail Sisk

Chris Sloan

Jan Smith

Billy Smith

Ronnie Smith

Rosetta Smith

Paulette Solomon

Gary Spencer

Paul Sprinkle

Carol Starnes

Jimmy Starnes

Carol Steadman

Tommy Stikeleather

Ella Stitt

Guy Stokes

Randy Strider

Dean Stroupe

Caroln Stiwalt

Ray Suddreth

Bobby Summerville

Jennie Summerville

Mitchell Sutton

Stephanie Swetak

David Tackett

Walter Wallace displays his creative talents by fashioning a clay model of a head in art class.

R. Weddle gazes at ice formed on the water tower when it burst during the extremely cold weather.

their last year of classes

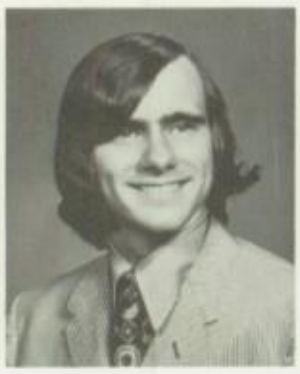
Bobby Tadlock

Patricia Tarrant

Clarence Thacker

Buddy Therrell

Eddie Thompson



Ivey Thornton

Melody Titus

Larry Tucker

Becky Tumblin

Sid Underwood

Philippe Vercaemert

Donna Vinesett

Libby Vogt

Becky Walker

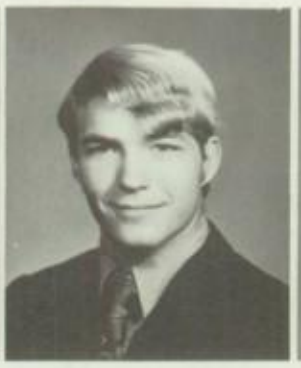
Walter Wallace

Sherry Warnstaff

Denise Walker

Rick Watson

Pamela Ann Webb



Rick Weddle

Vickie Wells

challenges, broadens, expands seniors' awareness

Lyndon White

Bud Wilson

Diane Williams

Regina Williams

Venida Williams

Franklin White

Ronnie Whilden

Ronda Wingate

Sherry Winkler

Butch Witherspoon

Terry Wix

Lisa Woener

Mike Wood

Tony Woodard

Judy Woods

Mike Woods

Cathy Wyatt

Warren York

Robbie Morrison, Rachel Caldwell, and Cindy Auten arrange furniture in proportion to floor space in their housing class.

Kenneth Frazier

In Memoriam
March 17, 1954
January 11, 1972

junior tribesmen choose committee to guide them

Becky Newnam

Anthony Fox

Jackie Powell

Warren Boyd

Adrienne Crisp

Executive Committee

Juniors began the 1971-72 school year with a feeling of apprehension as thirty per cent of those enrolling had been re-assigned to West Mecklenburg under the Feeder Plan. This necessitated learning new friends and adjusting to a new school for those who had formerly attended Harding and West Charlotte.

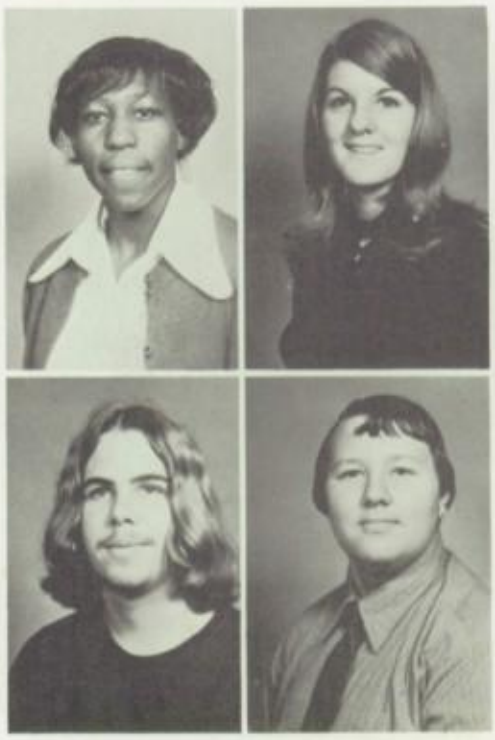
The apprehension which many experienced at the opening of school soon disappeared as the juniors began joining clubs and getting involved in other activities. With twenty nominees running for the five positions on the Junior Class Executive Committee, the juniors conducted a primary prior to electing Warren Boyd, Adrienne Crisp, Anthony Fox, Becky Newnam, and Jackie Powell to lead them.

Class members spent the months of November and December selling Christmas cards to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. During April and May, many juniors gave their time in making decorations for the prom. As a result of their sales and work, the prom on May 6, 1972, with the theme "Spring is a New Beginning" climaxed the social events of the year.

Ordering rings on February 8, made them begin to realize that they were at last well on their way to becoming seniors. Finally, on June 6, 1972, as juniors left the "hallowed halls of West High" for the last time this year, they were able to raise their voices in unison, declaring "I'm a senior!"

Becky Newnam, Jackie Powell, Warren Boyd, and Adrienne Crisp leave to examine Ranson as a possible site for the Junior-Senior.

After hours of serious study, Jimmy Savell reveals comical nature by clowning with friends at lunch.



Desiree Abraham
Carol Agnew

David Alexander
Donnie Allen

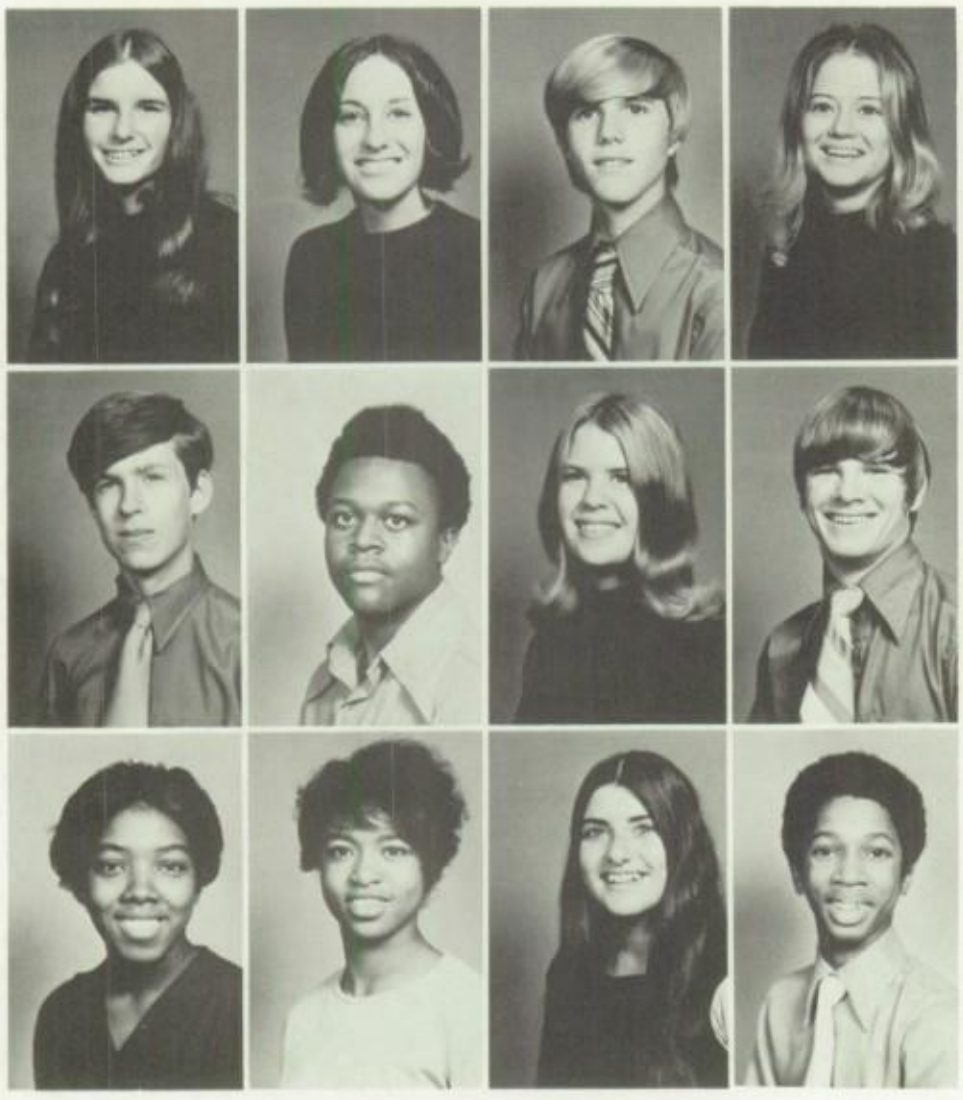
class transforms ranson into springtime setting

Joe Alvis
Nancy Ammons
Billy Anderson
Bobby Anderson
Rose Anthony
Audrey Ardrey

Linda Austin
Alan Auten
Debbie Auten
Doreen Auten
Debbie Baker
Ronnie Baker

Virginia Baker
Becky Ballard
Gary Barrett
Cyndy Bass
Bobby Baucom
Deborah Bawknight

Debbie Beck
Russell Bell
Terry Bellamy
Joyace Bennett
Wanda Bennett
Becky Biggers



Janice Bingham
Teresa Bishop
Robert Black
Debbie Blair
Linda Bolton
Mike Bostian

Tommy Bostian
Aaron Bouler
Myra Bowers
Warren Boyd
Linda Bradshaw
Patricia Branch

Debra Brevard
Earnestine Brevard
Susan Bridges
Gerald Brooks
John Brown
Karen Brown

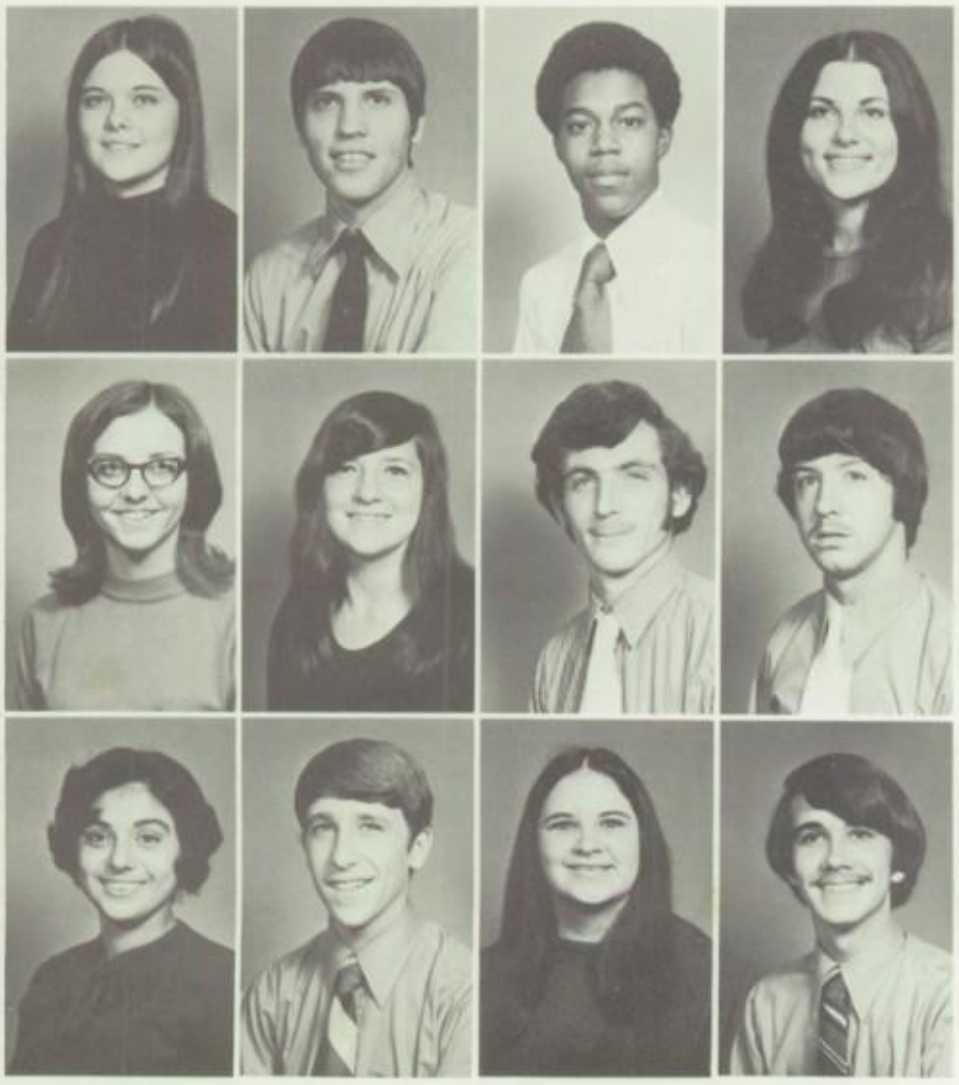
research papers, college board tests, fight to earn

Utilizing the keypunch machine to punch the necessary cards, Desiree Abraham compiles a program for the computer.

Mike Brown
Robert Brown

Cindy Brumley
Lynda Bryan

Molly Bryant
Rhonda Bryant



Cheryl Burgess
Carlton Burke
Ronald Burleson
Cindy Canipe

Patty Cannon
Irene Caldwell
Keith Carroll
Freddy Carson

Starla Cash
James Cater
Marsha Cathey
Steve Cathey

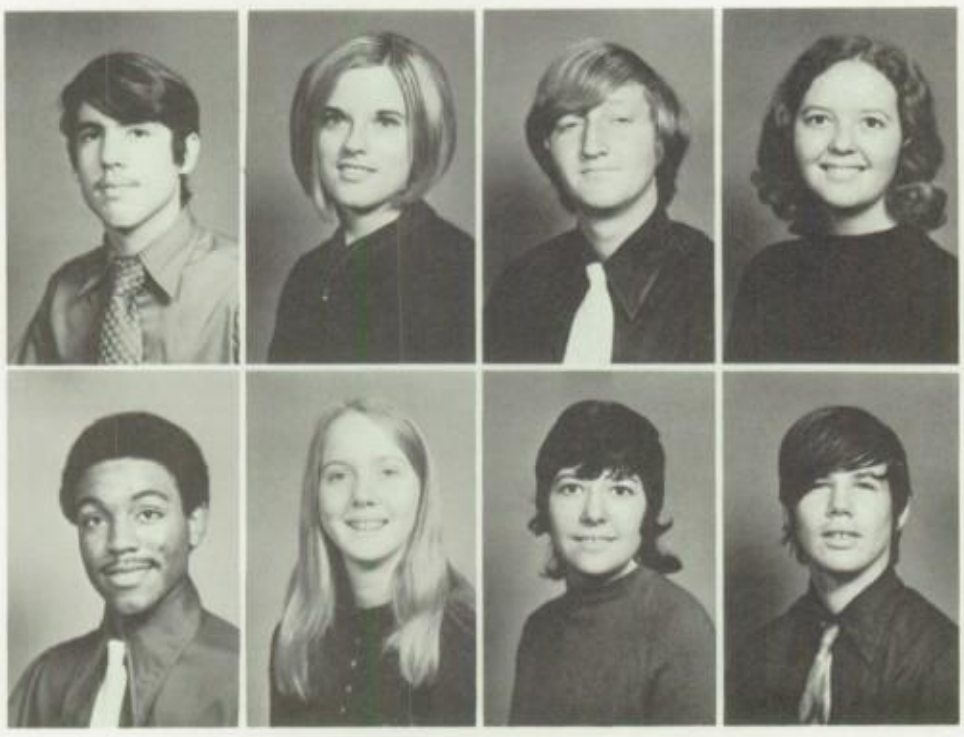
Ken Wilkinson entertains guests at the taco supper.

top grades serve to complicate juniors' busy lives

Frank Catoe
Steve Caudill
Debra Cauthen
Cornita Chandler
Ricky Chandler
Debra Childers

Mike Christenberry
Pam Christenberry
Susan Christianson
Earl Clark
Steve Clewis
Eddie Coates

Connie Cohens
Sherry Conner
Faye Cooke
Sherry Crane
Adreinne Crisp
Dale Crocker



Randy Cross
Gayle Crumpler
Mike Cummings
Ann Cusick
Libby Davis
Regina Davis

Roger Davis
Ginger Deadwyler
Debbie Dean
Paul Dedrick
Danny Deese
Calvin Dellinger

juniors elected on academic standing serve school

Bobby Dendy
Janet Dilling
Velva Dilling
Sandra Dimsdale
B. L. Dodd
Donna Dorsett

Deborah Douglas
Billy Dover
Linda Downs
Arlene Drakeford
Sherry Driggers
Becky Dulin

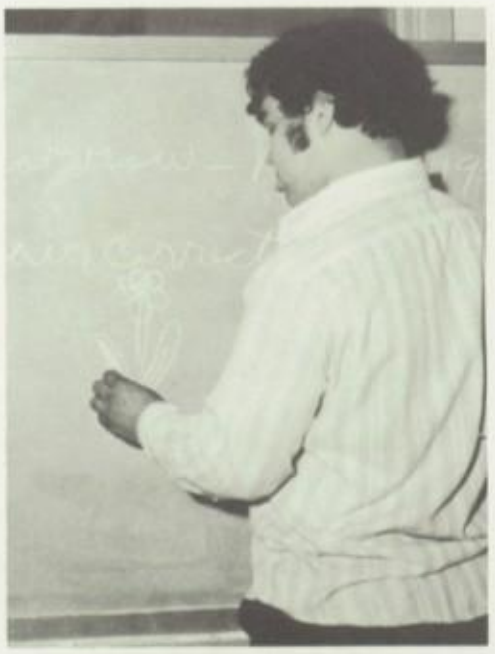
Ricky Osborne and Charles Studivant engage in a well-known practice of answering questions by the flip of a coin.

Deborah Duncan
Ferrell Dunn

Denise Durham
Rebecca Durham

Rusty Easterling
Mike Eaton
Clarence Edwards
Mike Edwards

Nelson Elam
Marie Ellis
Steve Ellis
Joe Elmore



Neal Martin takes a free moment to display artistic talent.

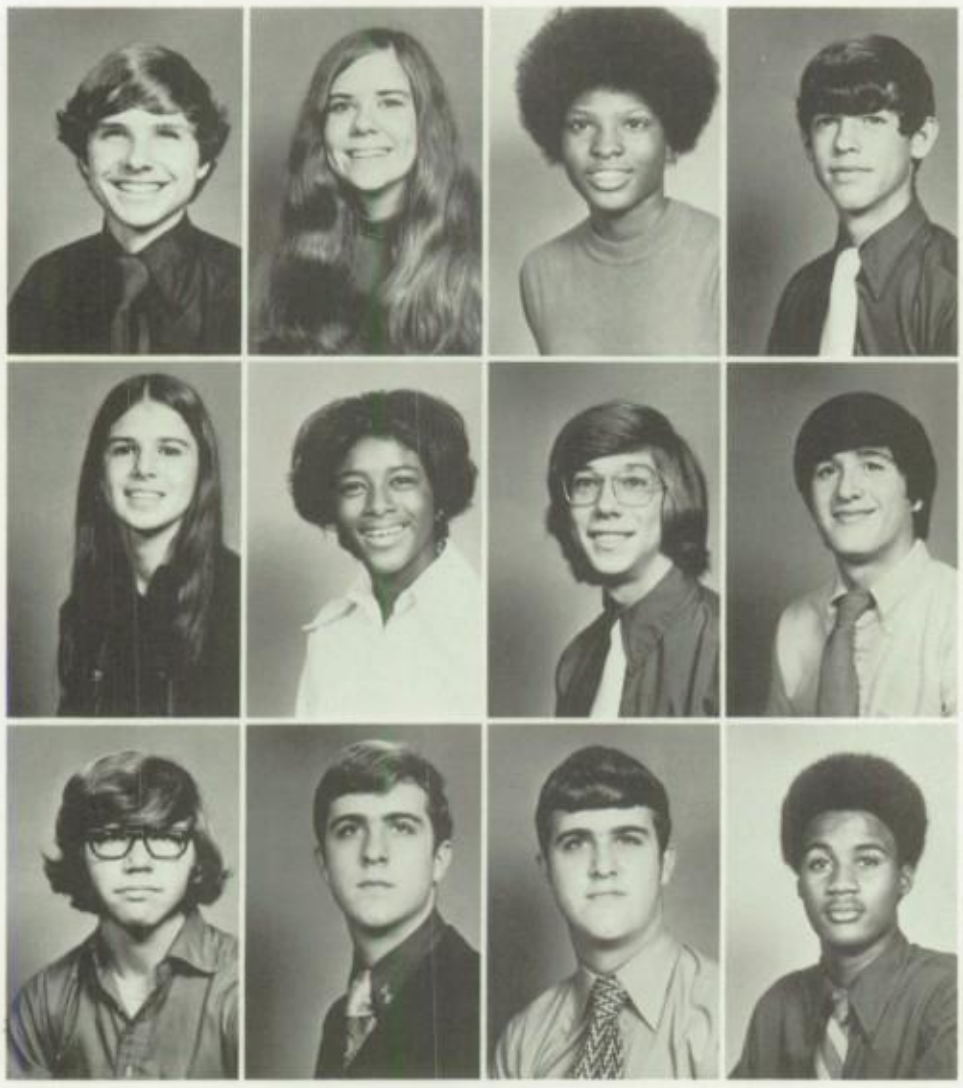
as marshals at awards day, graduation exercises

Cindy Faulk
Becky Faust
Lloyd Fennell
Danny Ferrell
Eddie Fisher
Keith Fisher

Anthony Fox
Betty Fraley
Tony Froneburger
Randy Frye
Gregory Gabriel
Antinette Gaddy

Patrica Gaddy
Jimmy Garrison
Ginger Gelsinger
Eric Gileson
George Gillespie
Judy Gillespie

Pamela Givens
Cynthia Glasgow
Andree Glenn
Joanne Glenn
Bruce Glines
Ginger Godfrey



Micky Goldner
Pam Goodman
Elaine Graham
Link Grass
Robert Gregory
Jay Gresch

Tina Grice
Wanda Grier
Bobby Griffin
John Griffin
Rodney Grimes
Debbie Grindstaff

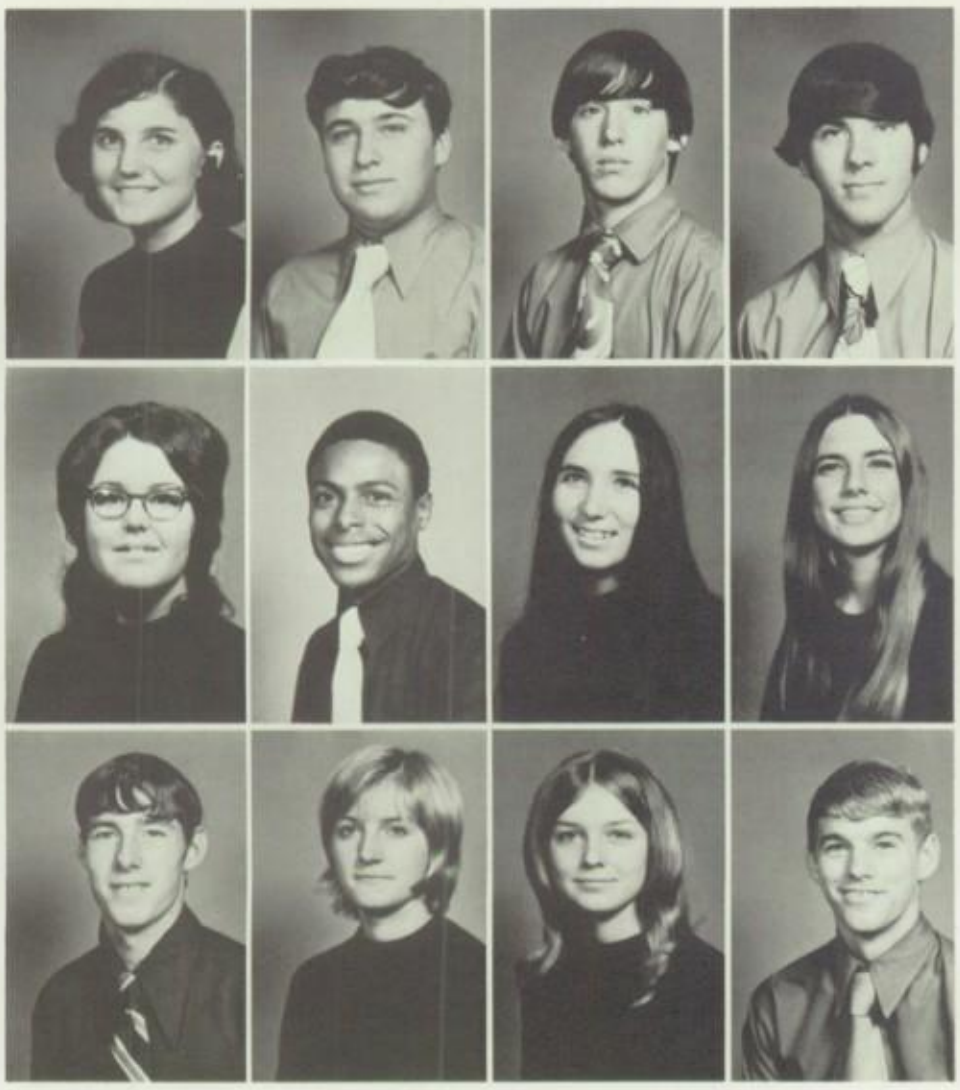
Benny Groves
James Guignard
John Guignard
Samuel Gurthie
Dawn Hager
Debbie Ham

class members work under schrum's supervision;

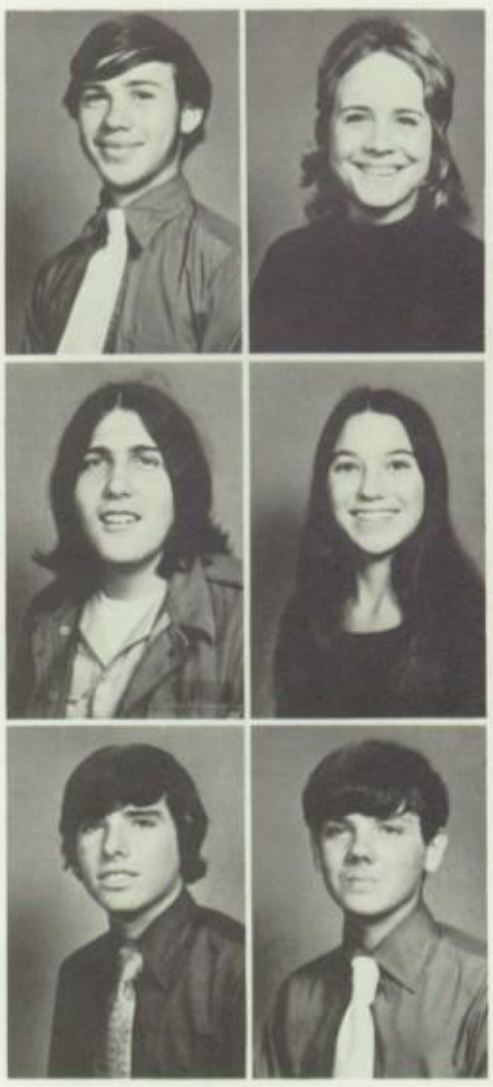
Cathy Hanson
Allen Hare
Linda Hargett
Paul Harrington

Joni Harris
Valerie Harris
William Harris
Billy Ray Hayes

Gloria Hayes
Walter Hayes
Kim Heath
Randy Hedspeth



Carolyn Helms
Ricky Helms
Randy Helton
Ricky Helton
Ronald Hensley
Becky Herman



Wanda Hester
Nick Hicklen
Phyllis High
Barbara Hill
Bobby Hipp
Mary Jane Hipp

Norman Hipp
Marie Holden
Debbie Holland
Jeff Holt
Jimmy Hopkins
Tim Hornbuckle

sell greeting cards, wrapping paper; finance prom

On class day James Guignard and Ginger Godfrey enjoy a bridge game with seniors Randy Strider and Donna Joy.

Cathy Howell
Nancy Howell

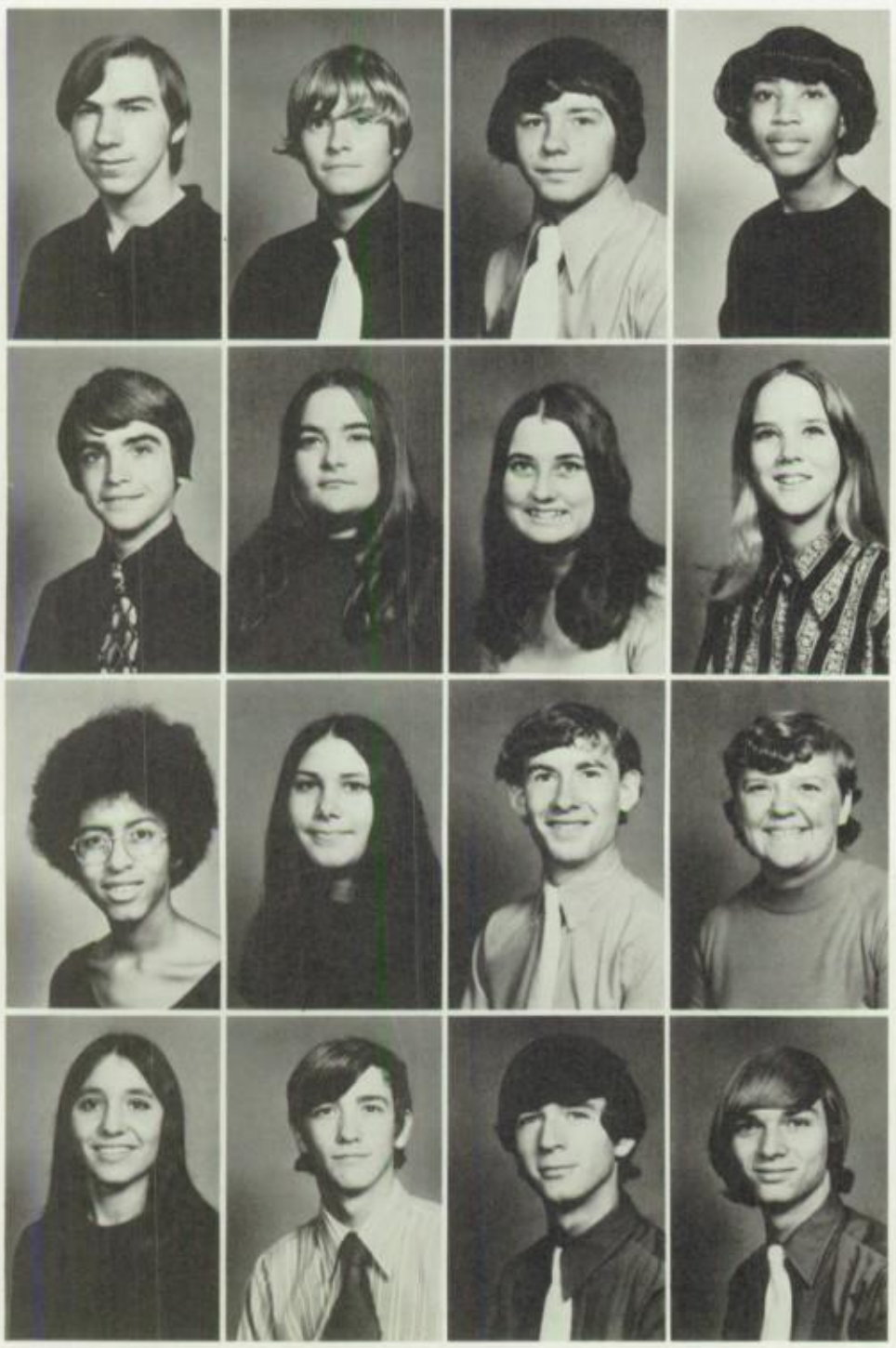
Denise Hudson
Carolyn Huffstetler

Melvin Huffstickler
Susan Hunt

Larry Hunter
Cathy Ingram
Steven Ivey
Robin Jackson

Diane Jakielski
Linda Jenkins
Bonnie Jernigan
Gail Jerry

part of juniors' school life is enjoying games, skits,



Bobby Johnson
Mike Johnson
Mike Jones
Carolyn Jones
Roger Jones
William Jones

Doug Joy
Vickie Joy
Janet Kamphries
Cheryl Keener
Jan Kelly
Mary Kelly

Rene Kelly
Debra Kelly
John Kirby
Hope Kiser
Bob Kitchens
Katie Knight

Mary Jane Knight
Bobby Lamb
Randy Lanier
Mike Lawson
Robin Lawter
Barbara Liffrig

Robin Moose, Marsha Watts, and Nelson Elam work conscientiously to complete duplicating sheets and programs.

Jeffery Lindberger
Meta Litaker

Terry Little
Janet Long

holidays, 'buy a class day,' assemblies, pep rallies

Darrell Lopez
Candy Love
Debbie Love
Max Love
Shirley Lowery
Pat Luckey

Paul Lumsden
Mike Mace
Stan Mahaffey
Tommy Malone
Duane Manning
Mary Joanna Martin

Neal Martin
Deloris Massey
Patricia Mauney
Kenny Maxwell
Dorcey May
Patricia Ann Mazyck

Rogenia Mazyck
Debbie McAndrew
Chris McCall
Derrick McClain
Lou Ann McCullough
D'Arlagran McDonald

Randy McEntire
Rodney McGee
Claude McGennis
Shannon McGranahan
Charlene McMoore
Trento McMurry

David McNeely
Charles McNeil
Clay McNeil
Mike McRorie
Cecelia Meeks
Holly Mercer

Rusty Messer
Steve Mewborn
Allen Middleton
Andy Miller
Dale Miller
John Miller

members reply to poll taken by 'bow and arrow,'

Karen Miller
Katrena Mills
Hollie Mingus
Donna Mobley
Donna Moore
Gary Moore

Jimmy Moore
Mike Moore
Oscar Moore
Robin Moose
Sheila Morris
Danny Morrison

Stanley Morrow
Judy Mozeley
Donny Mull
Diane Mullis
Dennis Murphy
Judy Murray

Janice Nance
Ricky Nance
Rosevelt Neely
Becky Newnam
Tim Newsom
Joyace Nixon

Susan Nixon
Ronnie Norman
Barry Orr
Vann Orren
Ricky Osborne
Terry O'Shields

Steve Painter
Teresa Painter
David Palmer
Betsy Parks
Bruce Parish
Roger Payne

offer opinions on feeder plan, school improvement

D. Manning gives baby squirrel resting place while M. Bostian and J. Elmore look on with humorous curiosity.

Debbie Payseur
Francis Pendergras

Charles Perrell
Ricky Perry

Rebecca Perryman
Jayne Peterson

Sherri Pettit
Ricky Pharr
Benjamin Phifer
Harriet Platt

Renee Porter
Constance Powell
Jackie Powell
Gene Prather

feeder plan changes school attendance lines again,

Kathy Quick
Terri Ranson
Dorothy Ray
Deborah Reid
Peggy Reid
Victor Reid

David Rhodes
Linda Rhodes
Mike Rhodes
Kathy Richardson
Alvin Richod
Wayne Robbins

Chad Robinson
Debbie Robinson
Sherry Robinson
Selina Royal
Larry Russell
William Russell

Amelia Sadler
Jimmy Savell
Jimmy Shaw
Billy Shaw
Debra Shealy
Cindy Shepard

Utilizing the free time given them, Beverly Starback, Bobby Anderson, and Debra Kennedy work during study hall.

Ricky Shrum
Grace Sides

Charles Sifford
Mackie Sigmon

buses thirty per cent of class from other schools

Randall Simmons
Carey Simpson
Diane Simpson
Gale Sines
Linda Sipe
Ricky Smith

Lyn Smith
David Smith
Kenan Smith
Susan Sorrow
Patsy Sowell
David Spittle

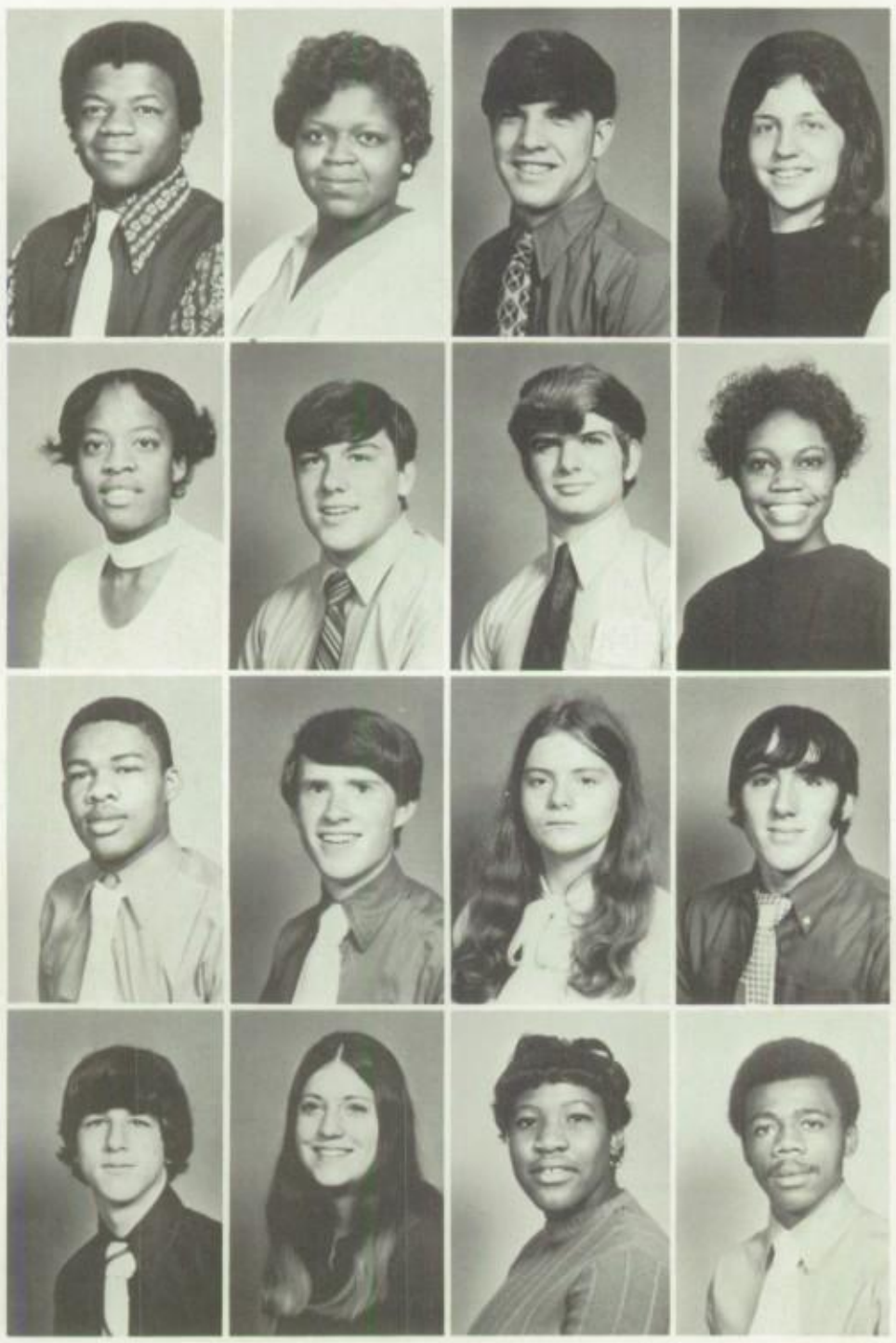
Beverly Stanback
Tina Starnes
Carletta Steele
Perry Stewart
Diane Stikeleather
Vanessa Stitt

Deborah Stone
Vivian Stowe
Danny Straford
David Stratton
Charles Sturdivant
Carolyn Stywall

Cliff Sult
Chris Sutton
Maurice Sutton
Robert Swaney

Deloris Taylor
Diane Taylor
Doris Taylor
Mary Ellen Taylor

junior class gridsmen assist in varsity's achieving



Paul Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Steve Tench
Jan Therrell
Ann Thomas
Mike Thompson

Claudette Threat
Frank Tingley
Joe Troutman
Wanda Truesdale
Paul Turpin
Gary Usher

James Vaughns
Mike Wadell
Angela Wadsworth
Jon Waldrop
Gary Wallace
Corhelius Walls

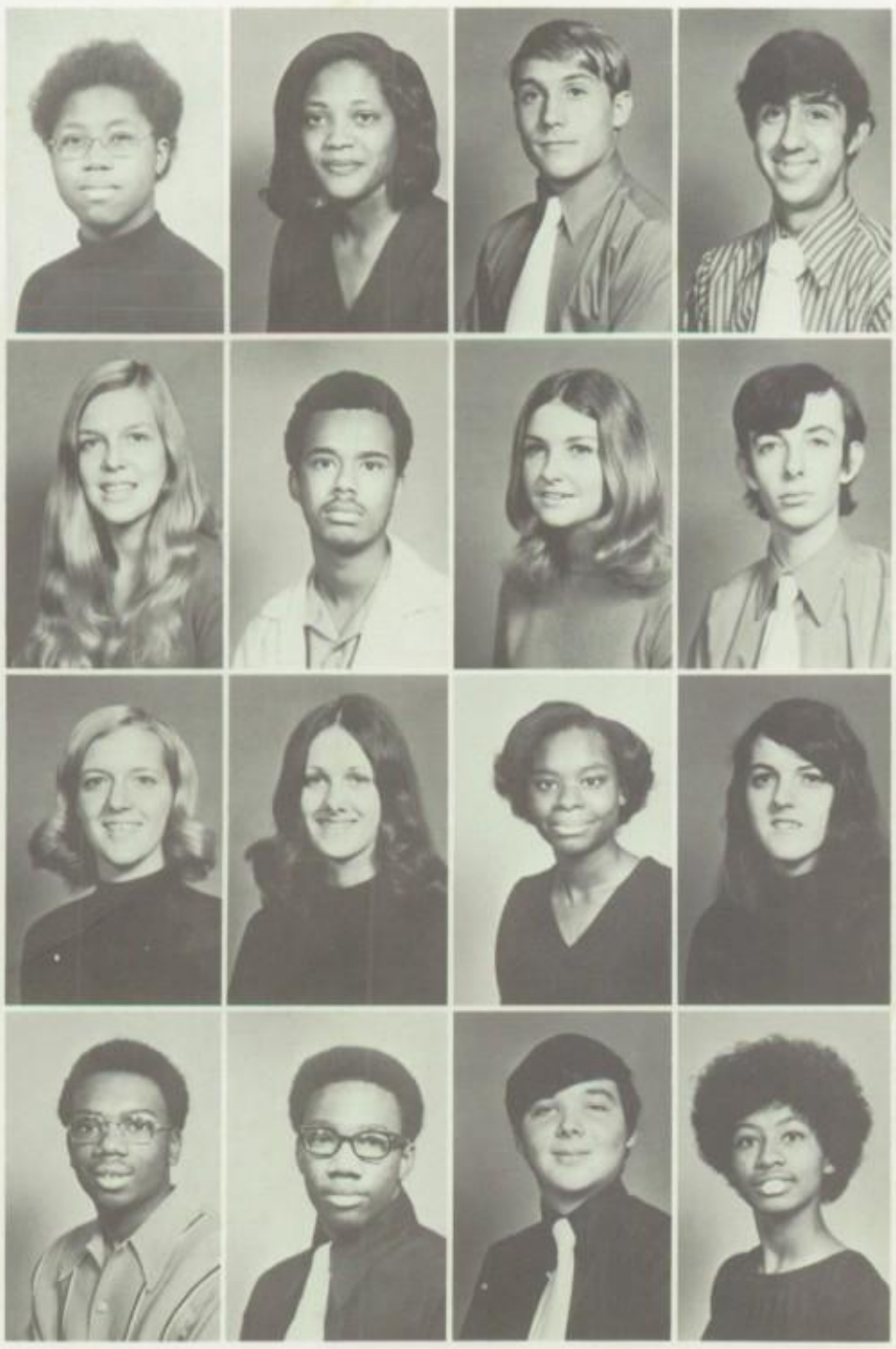
Randy Warren
Lucy Washam
Carol Washington
Randy Watt
Marsha Watts
Deborah Watley

At the taco supper, Max Love, Doug Joy, Paul Turpin, and Michael Thompson feast upon spicy Spanish food.

Floyd Welch
Sherman Wellman

Carolyn Wells
Cathy Wentz

7-1-2 mark to dominate southwestern division play



Evangeline White
Janet White
Charles Whitley
Kenneth Wilkinson
Chuck Williams
Ken Williams

Meta Williams
Frank Williston
Judy Wilson
Johnny Withrow
Cindy Witherspoon
Thomas Wofford

Jane Wood
Kay Wood
Linda Woodard
Cheryl Woods
Linda Wright
Sheryl Wright

Thomas Wright
James Yancey
Chuck Yates
Corita Young
Melodie Young
Tommy Zeigler

sophomores elect five to lead in class activities

Gary Corbet

Lucinda Littlejohn

Renee Moore

Jan Byrum

Brenda Price

Executive Committee

Sophomores started the year with the usual amount of confusion that accompanies the first few days in strange, new surroundings. Several weeks were spent becoming oriented to the daily routine of classes.

As a class, their first action was to select JV cheerleaders, Carol Howey, Tina Nance, Jan Byrum, Janet Judson and Mary Pettis, to promote spirit in the Sophomore Class. Then they selected Gary Corbet, Jan Byrum, Renee Moore, Lucinda Littlejohn, and Brenda Price for their Sophomore Executive Committee. They organized the Student-Faculty basketball game which was held during school as their class project.

Getting involved in extracurricular activities supplemented the sophomores' scholastic participation. Numerous and varied organizations welcomed the sophomores. Junior varsity sports provided an opportunity for them to feel more a part of West. New friendships developed, old friendships flourished, and many experienced the special feelings that only high school life can bring.

As the wheels of time rapidly turned, sophomores no longer felt like strangers in their environment. They felt proud in knowing what to scream when the cheerleaders shouted, "what's the sophomores' battle cry?" At last they were able to sing the alma mater, after faking it for so long.

Sophomore leaders B. Price, R. Moore, G. Corbet, J. Byrum and L. Littlejohn pose before the symbol of the tenth grade.

Kim Alexander
Cindy Allen
Jill Allen
Marguerite Allen
Larry Ammons
Elnora Anderson
Hayward Anderson

Thomas Aronette
Stan Atwell
Milton Auman
Bonnie Auten
Kathy Auten
Mike Auten
Regina Auten

Patrica Baldwin
Patty Ballard
Beverly Balowsky
Arthur Bankhead
Luanne Baker
Keith Barbee
Linda Barber

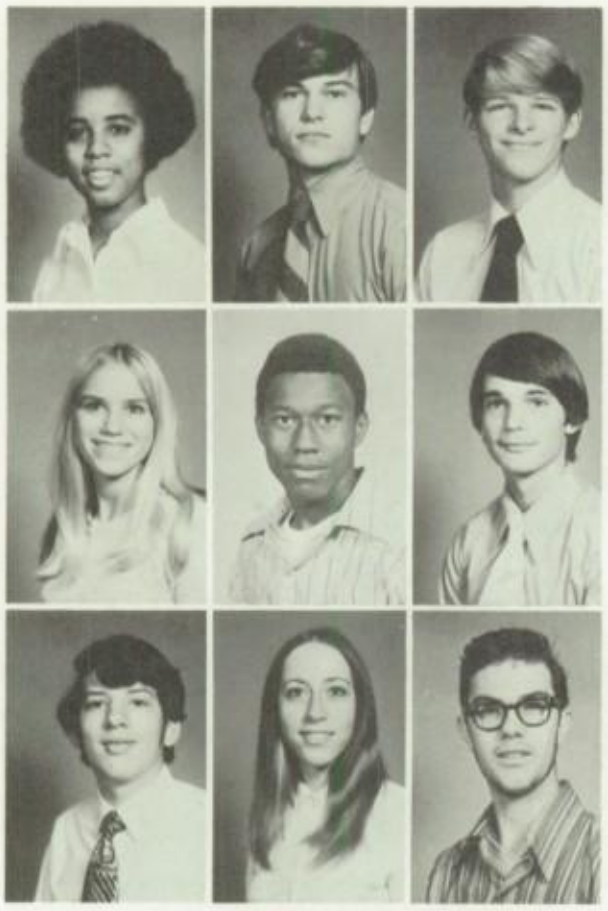
girls don costumes, serve guests at annual prom

Jeff Barefoot
Donna Barlett
Jane Barnes
Susan Barrett
Richard Baxter
Debbie Beal
Danny Beam

Steve Beasley
James Beatty
Kenneth Beatty
Larry Beatty
Randy Beatty
Rhonda Beatty
Dart Bell

Mary Bell
Libby Benjamin
Mike Bennett
Raikes Bennett
Ray Benton
Bruce Berrier
Tommy Best

Mike Biddy
William Bidgood
Leigh Bizzell
Keith Black
Robin Black
William Black
James Blackmoore



Cynthia Blackwell
Jack Blair
Richard Bogans
Bobby Boone
Frankie Bost
Tony Bouler
John Boyles

Jackie Bradshaw
Tommy Brevard
Lewis Bridges
Phyllis Brooks
Bennett Brookshire
Constance Brown
Gene Brown

Rick Brown
Sandi Brown
Johnny Browning
Jimmy Brunk
Verline Bryant
Ricky Buchanan
Suzi Burch

to begin daily routines, sophomores study world

Margaret McAleer concentrates on her studies during English class.

Cindy Burchell
Joy Burrell
Betsy Byrd
Christy Byrum

Jan Byrum
Debbie Cable
Lisa Caldwell
John Campbell

Scott Campbell
Alan Capps
David Carmichael
Tyrone Carr

Jo Ann Carr
Kerry Carruthers
Frank Case
Milton Cash

Becoming acquainted with library functions and procedures, sophomores wait patiently to receive their library number in order to check out books according to the Gaylord book charging system.

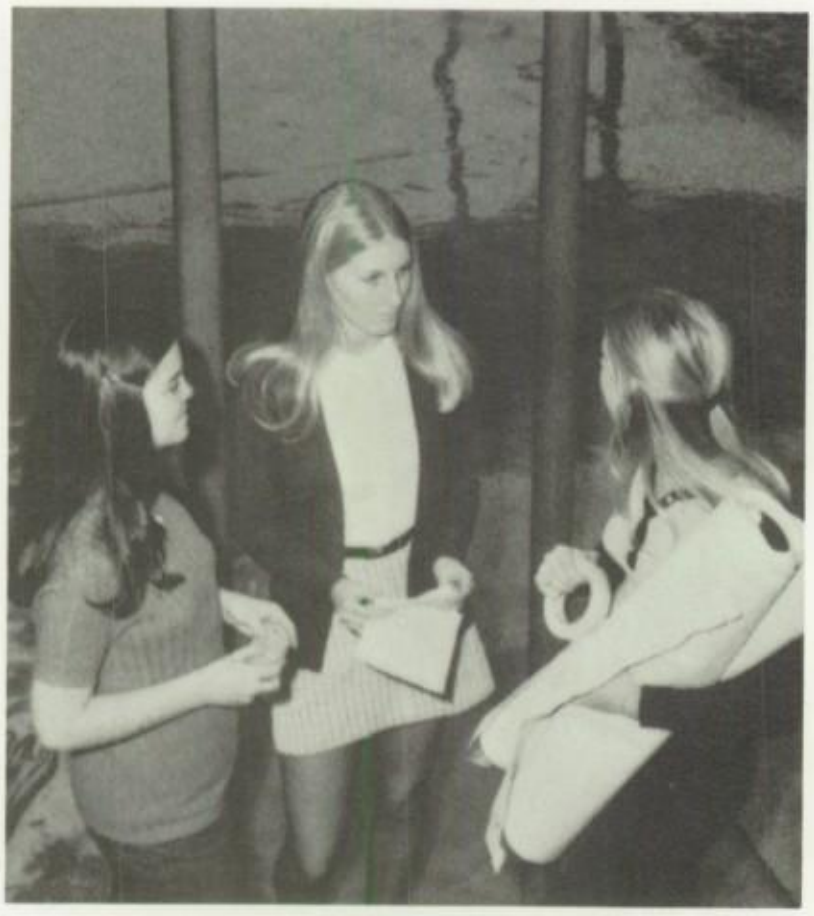
history, literature, biology, math, physical education

Denny Cashion
Tom Cates
Melvin Cathey
Keith Cauthen
Steve Cauthen
Carlton Chapman
Kenny Chavis

Mona Lisa Childers
Alice Christenbury
Susan Cline
Joe Cobb
David Cohn
Loola Coletrane
Jimmy Connally

Cheesemon Conner
Larry Cooper
Ray Cooper
Gary Corbett
Ronald Cox
Terry Crews
Debbie Crocker

Bobby Cunningham
Jewell Darby
Cheryl Daugherty
Dave Davenport
Teresa Davenport
Judy Davidson
Debbie Davis



Judy Davidson, Debbie Valliere, and Lori Ivestor discuss where to place school spirit signs.

Gary Davis
Gloria Davis
John Davis

Larry Davis
Marilynn Davis
Michael Davis

Bill Dawkins
Gracie Dean
Janice Dean

sophomores learn skills

Deborah Deese
Louise Deese
Steve Deese
Donnie Dellinger
Frances Dellinger
John Dunbar
Mark Duncan

Dale Dunn
James Easter
Tim Edmondson
Andrew Edwards
Paul Eldridge
Paula Eldridge
Larry Eller

Van Elliott
Vickie Elliot
Cheryl Ellis
Frankie Eudy
Dino Fair
Trelinda Farrer
George Fincher

Dwayne Flemming
Tom Fletcher
Andrea Ford
Chuck Forney
Susan Foster
Sylvia Foster
Rose Fowler

Danny Freeman
Ken Freeman
Susan Freeman
June French
Larry Funderburke
Mike Funderburke
Randy Funderburke

Robyn Gaddy
Chuck Gamble
Keith Gardner
Elaine Garris
Brenda Garrison
Lou Ann Gayle
Felicia Geer

Reid Gibbs
Donna Gilleland
Linda Gillespie
Jon Glass
Sarah Glenn
Bobby Glover
Carolyn Good

required for safe driving

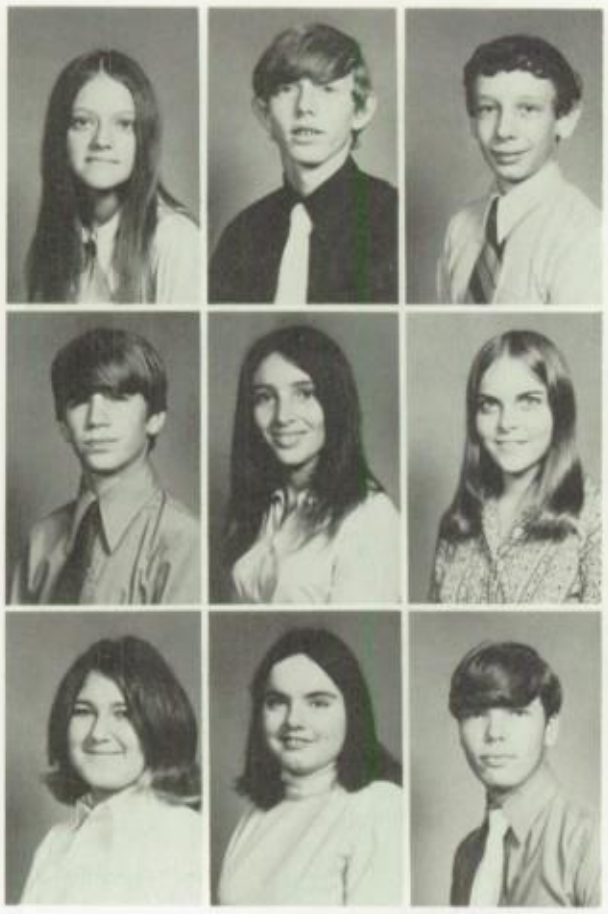
Ronny Gosey
Mike Graham
Terri Grant
Bettina Grates

Donald Gray
Karen Gray
Sharon Gray
Donald Green

Michael Green
Aaron Grier
Calvin Grier
Denise Grier

Douglas Grier
Stephanie Grier
Thomas Grier
Chuck Griffin

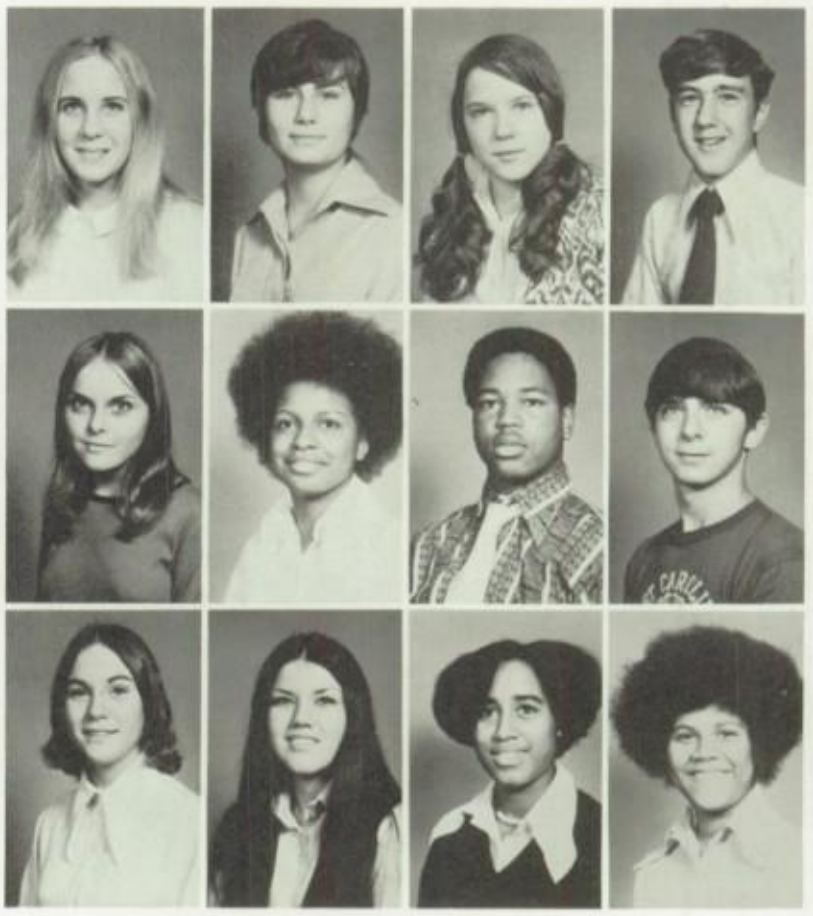
Cadets Thomas and Buchanan lower the flag while Hosaflook salutes.



Debbie Griffin
Benny Griffith
Keith Grindstaff
Lynne Guy
Susan Guy
Debbie Hager
Dana Hall

Mike Hargett
Jill Harkey
Evelyn Harris
Paula Harris
Teresa Harris
Chris Harrison
Eric Harrison

Victoria Hayes
Debbie Head
Eddie Hearn
Melody Helms
Susan Helton
Beverly Hemphill
Bonite Hemphill



spirited m. pettis, c. howery, j. judson, j. byrum,

Larry Eller swings furiously during a game of whiffle ball in P.E.

Bill Hendrix
Ronnie Henson
Mike Hickman
Randy Hilderman

Robert Hilner
Robin Hinson
Robert Hinton
Martha Hipp

Steve Hix
Arnold Hoffman
Mike Holliday
Nancy Holmes

Ricky Hooker
Richard Hoover
Roger Hoover
Cliff Horkey

After returning the first semester exams, Biology I instructor, Mr. Clifford Potts, answers questions concerning the grading system and specific problems while reviewing the entire examination.

t. nance chosen by classmates as jv cheerleaders

Sherri Horton
Rusty Hosafloak
Martha Howell
Phil Howell
Carol Howey
David Hubbard
Eugene Hudson

Gloria Hudson
James Huffman
Joe Huffman
Joy Huffstetler
Robert Huffstickler
Viola Hunter
Karen Huntley

Ronald Husband
Keith Hutchison
Ann Hux
Charlie Hyder
Steve Irvin
Susan Isenhour
Lori Ivestor

Rosina Izzard
Rosito Izzard
Cindy Jackson
Steve Jackson
Jim Jetton
Cynthia Johnson
Derrick Johnson

Head cheerleader Jan Bryum encourages the Jayvee Indians to a win over South.

Linda Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Ressie Johnson
Scott Johnson

Skipper Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Tim Johnson
Cindy Jones

Arritta Judge
Janet Judson
Steve Ketchem
Carolyn King

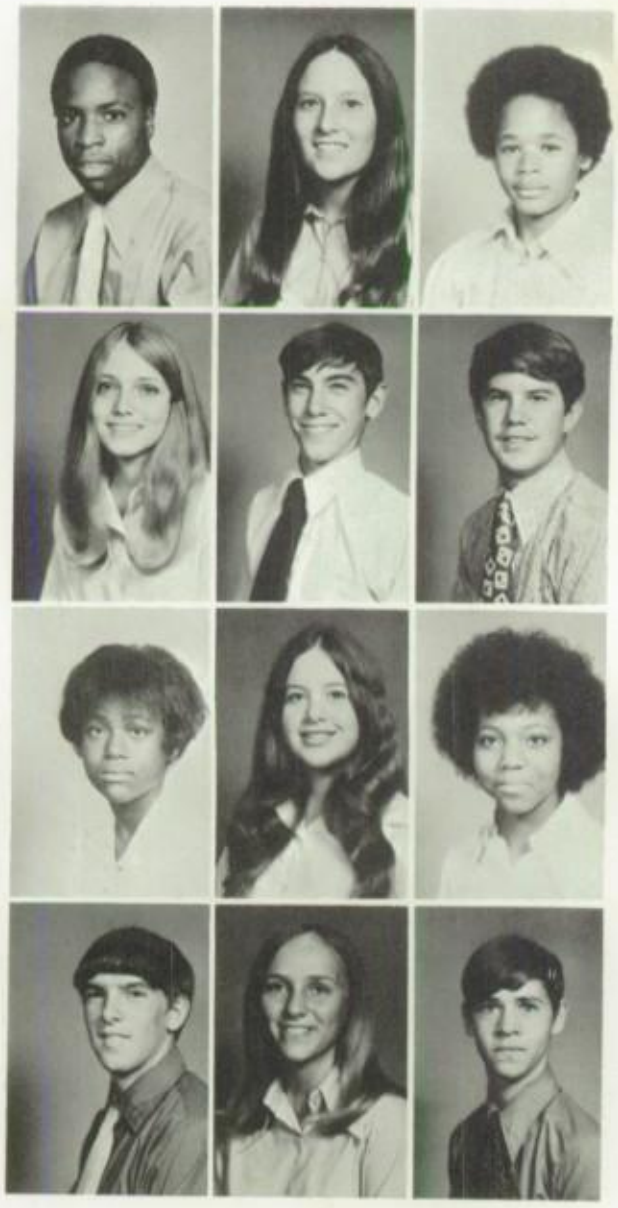
enrollment in high school creates new friendships,

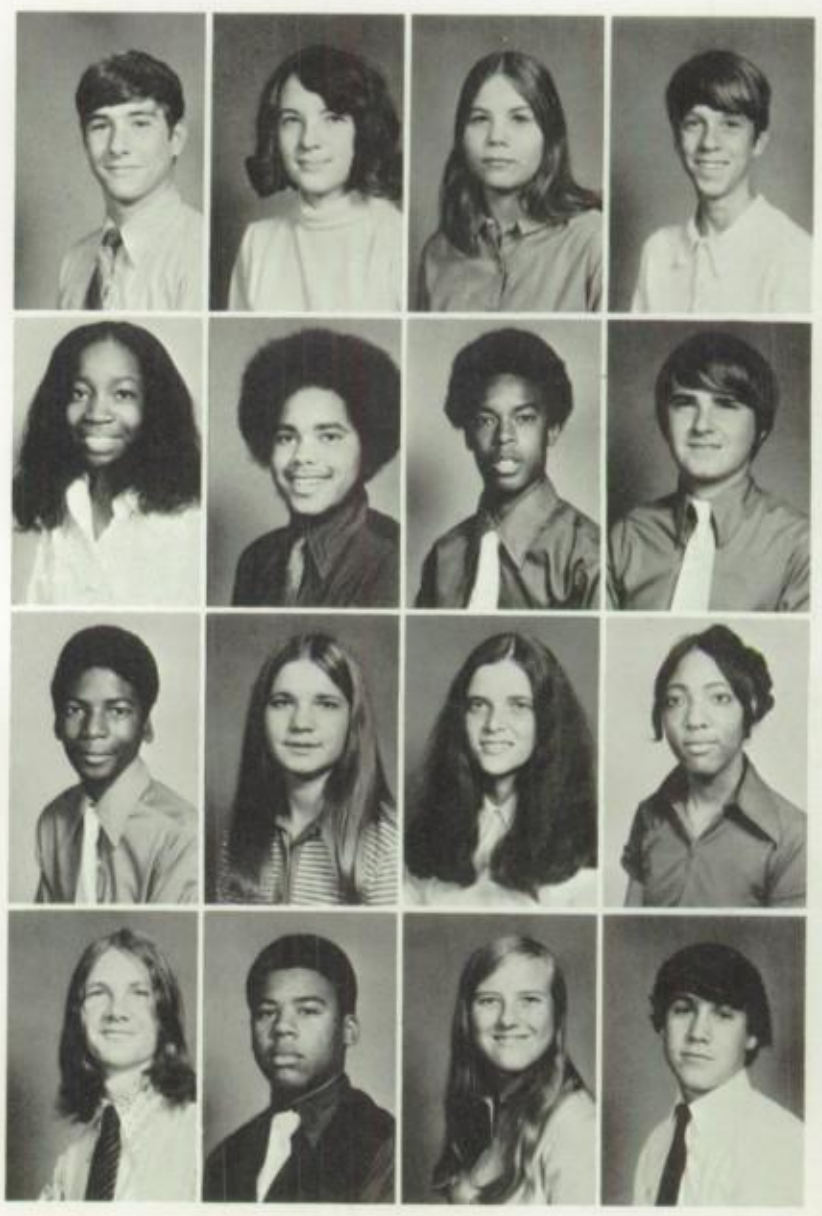
Mark King
Patty Kinnett
Reginald Knotts
Gus Kretshmer
Kim Lathan
Michele Laws
Billy Lawing

Susan Lawing
Roger Lee
Steve Lee
Janet Lewis
Lester Lewis
James Lindsay
Rob Lindsay

Cora Little
Karla Little
Lucinda Littlejohn
Johnny Livingston
Teresa Livingston
Diane Loftin
Vernie Lowery

Alvin Lucky
Melia Lyerly
Jeff Lynn
Anthony Malary
David Malone
Susan Marks
Jack Marler



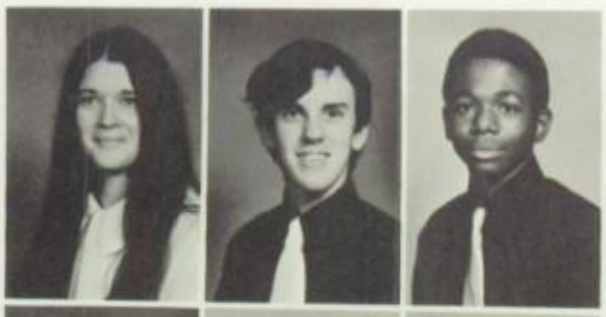


Barry Martin
Trisha Mashburn
Beverly Matthews
Margaret McAleer
Donna McAuley
Bryn McCall
Ricky McClelland

Eddie McCain
Sammy McCord
Kenneth McCown
Curtis McCullough
James McGill
Amanda McGowan
Ann McGuire

George McKinney
Joey McLaurin
George McLean
Ernest McManus
Bryan McMillan
Roslyn McMurray
Reginald McNair

set routines to keynote everyday sophomore living



Terri McSwain
Mike Meadows
Reginald Meeks

Katherine Melton
Linda Melton
Annette Metts

Elaine Middleton
Brenda Miller
Carl Miller

Diane Miller
Debbie Mills
Edward Mills

Kim Heath and Alan Capps observe Andrew Edwards as he shoots for a basket, during P.E.

Tim Mills
Cynthia Moore
Eddie Moore

Reginald Moore
Vickie Moorefield
Richard Mooreland

Bob Morgan
Tony Morgan
Dexter Morley

Staying after class, Billy Lawing receives assistance from Mr. Patterson on a math problem.

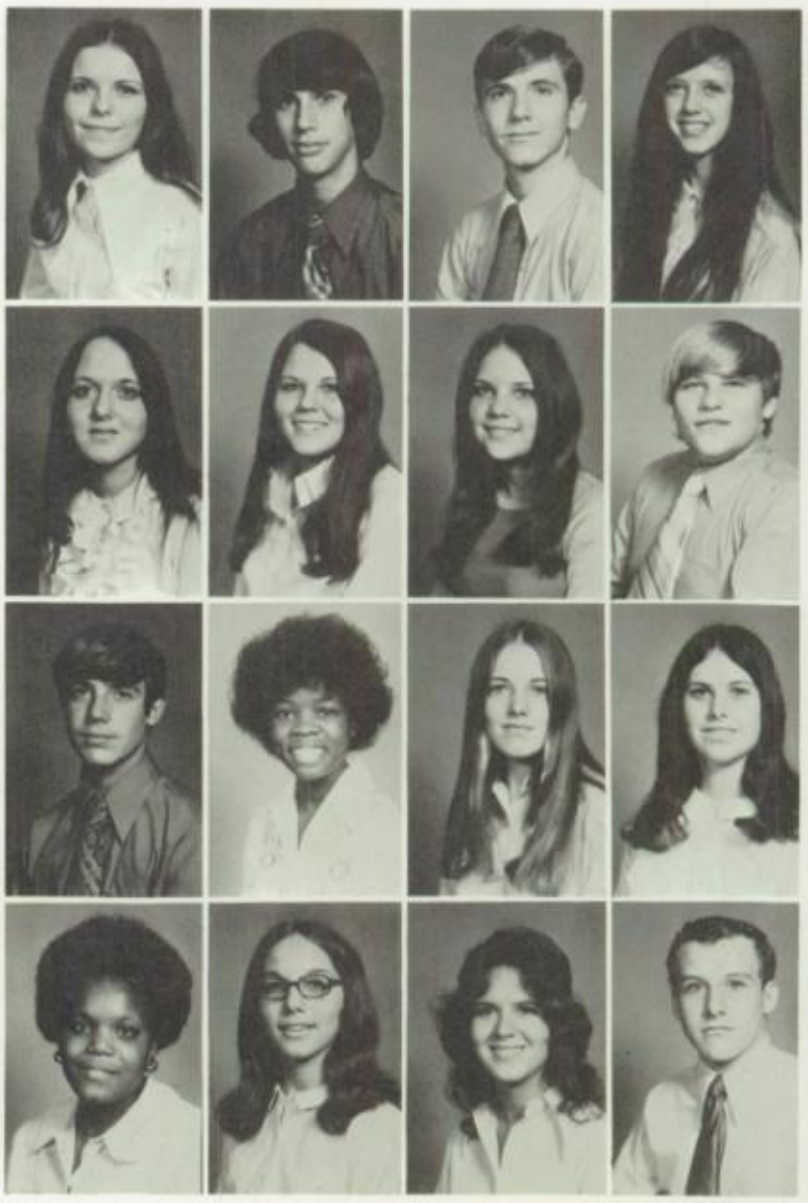
class members learn first high school year offers

Teresa Morrison
Pamela Moseley
Albert Moses
Janet Moses
Dana Moss
Ricky Mull
Patricia Mullis

Randy Mullis
Steve Nance
Tina Nance
Connie Newson
Betty Jo Newton
Cindy Nixon
Douglas Norwood

Lester Oliphant
Yvonne Oliphant
Marion Osborne
Rodney Page
Bernice Parker
Brenda Parker
Pam Parrott

Cathy Parsons
Shirley Parsons
Wayne Parsons
Jacqueline Patterson
Connie Pays
Allison Pearson
Robert Penninger



Sheryl Perkins
Sammie Perry
Mary Pettis
Brad Petzke
Vanessa Pharr
Winfred Phillips
Nancy Pigott

Ellana Plummer
Joel Plummer
Reed Plummer
William Plyler
Alphonso Polk
Leon Polk
Carolyn Potts

Frances Potts
Linewood Powers
Donna Pressley
Hugh Pressley
Susan Pressley
Ronnie Pride
Brenda Price

various activities as they join clubs, organizations

Pamela Price
Elaine Primm
Alan Ramsey

Gwenetta Rawlinson
Peggy Reeves
James Reid

Marcus Reid
Richard Reid
Sylvia Reid

Jamie Rhodes
Sheryl Richardson
Shirley Ritchie

In his industrial arts class, D. Cohn displays his ability while using the lathe to make a bowl.

Coach Bolick explains training rules to sophomore baseball candidates.

Janice Ritenour
Martha Roddy
Scottie Rogers
Lisa Ross

Scott Ross
Terry Ross
Rusty Rozzelle
Ronnie Rushing

Rusty Joy
Cassandra Sadler
Jayne Sadler
Ricky Sanders

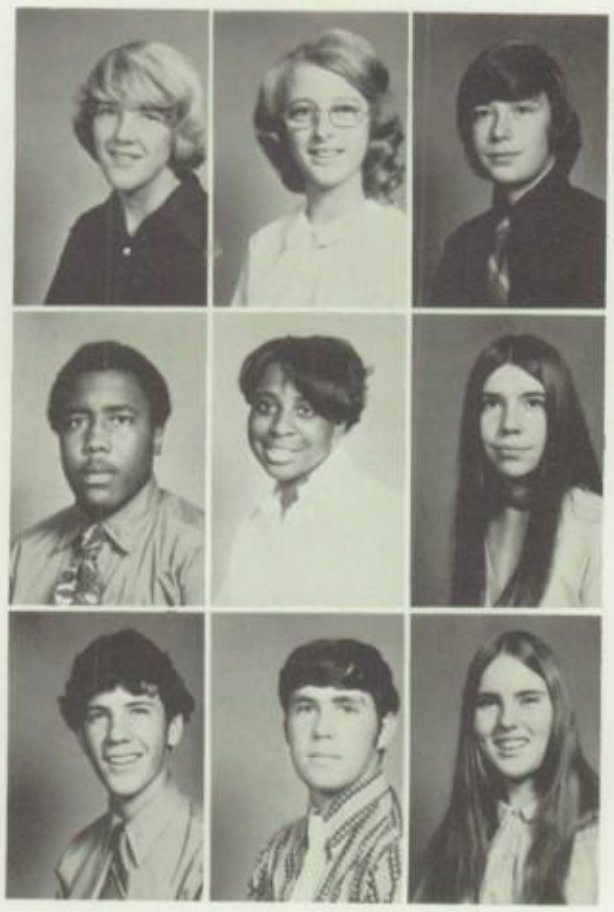
sophomores take gatb,

Emmerson Sartor
Cindy Saunders
Vanessaa Scott
Joy Seagle
Ronald Serafine
Tecia Sharpe
Donna Shaw

Mike Sheppard
Dwight Sifford
Roger Sifford
Ricky Simmons
Sandy Simmons
Torrence Simmons
Arthur Simpson

David Simpson
Frank Simpson
Purrcena Sims
Tommy Sims
Marilyn Sloan
Clinton Smith
Gwen Smith

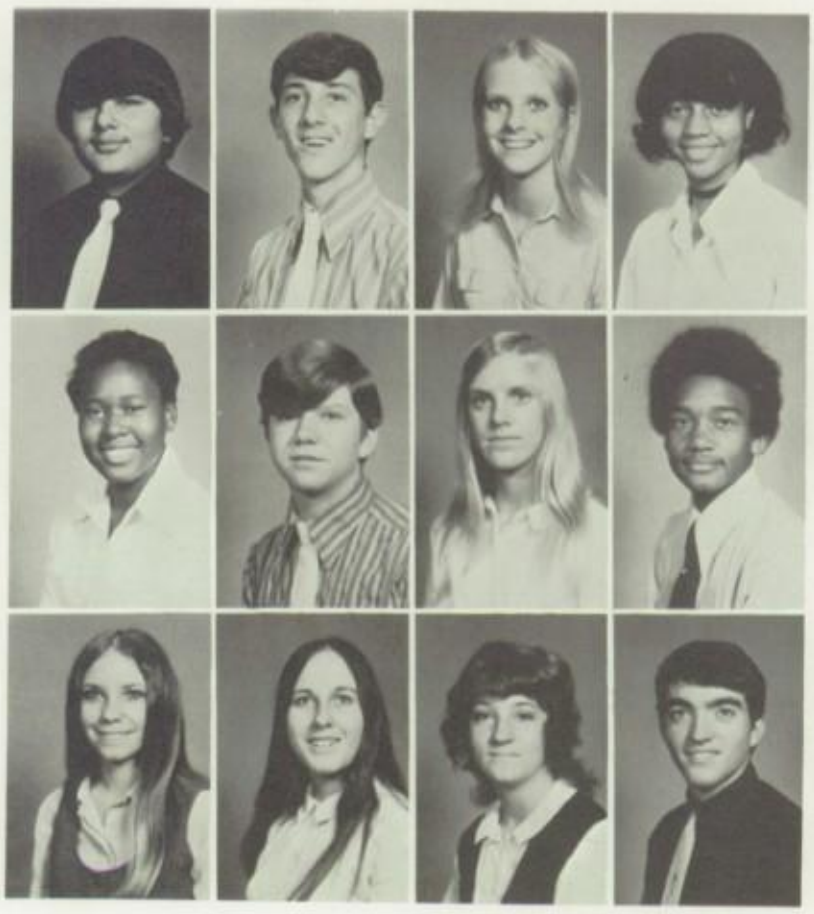
Harold Smith
James Smith
Larry Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Robert Smith
Steve Smith



Gary Snipes
Donna Snodgrass
Don Sorrow
Kenneth Spencer
Britt Springs
Cindy Springs
Jacqueline Springs

Wesley Staley
Brenda Steadman
Van Stephenson
Deborah Stradford
Roland Steele
Cheryl Stewart
Bobby Stinson

Joel Stowe
Monte Stratton
Stephanie Strawser
Beth Sullivan
Terry Summerville
Cindy Sutton
Barry Tadlock



to determine their abilities

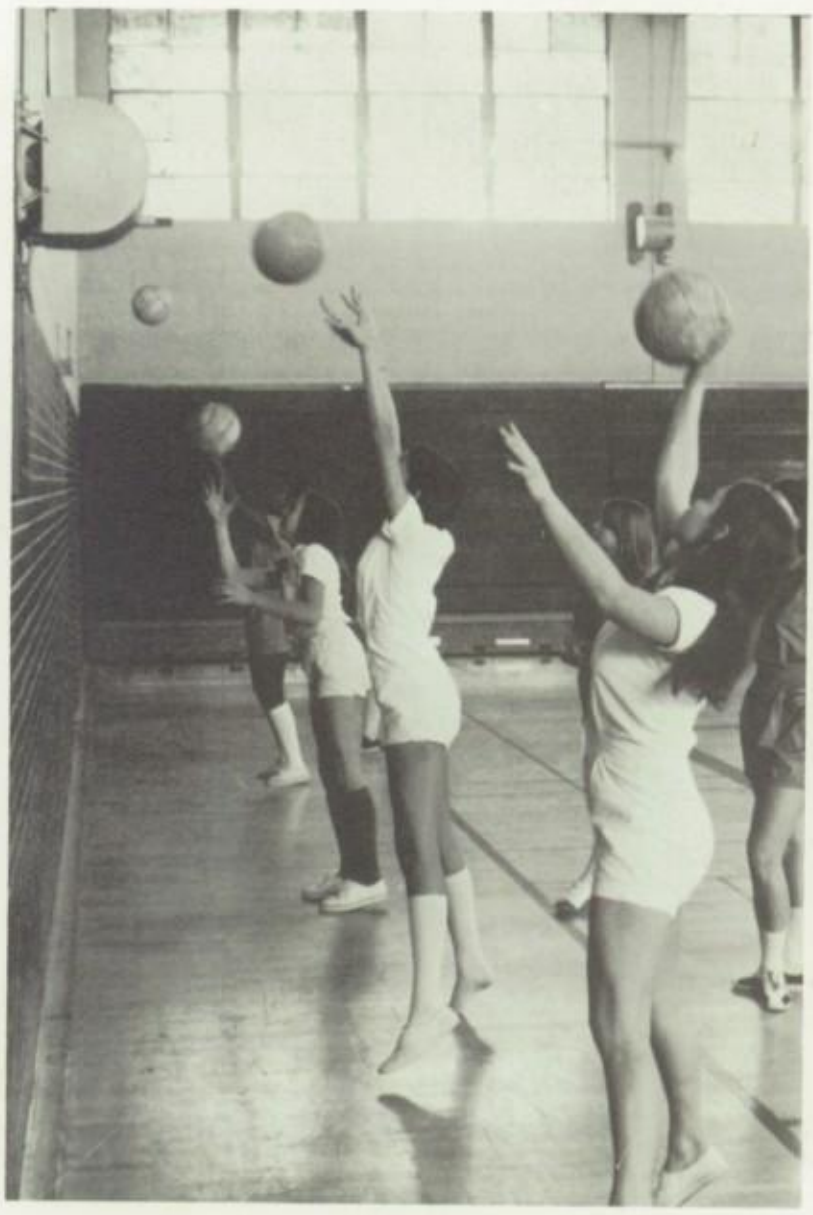
Deborah Tarlton
Cassandra Taylor
Jeff Taylor

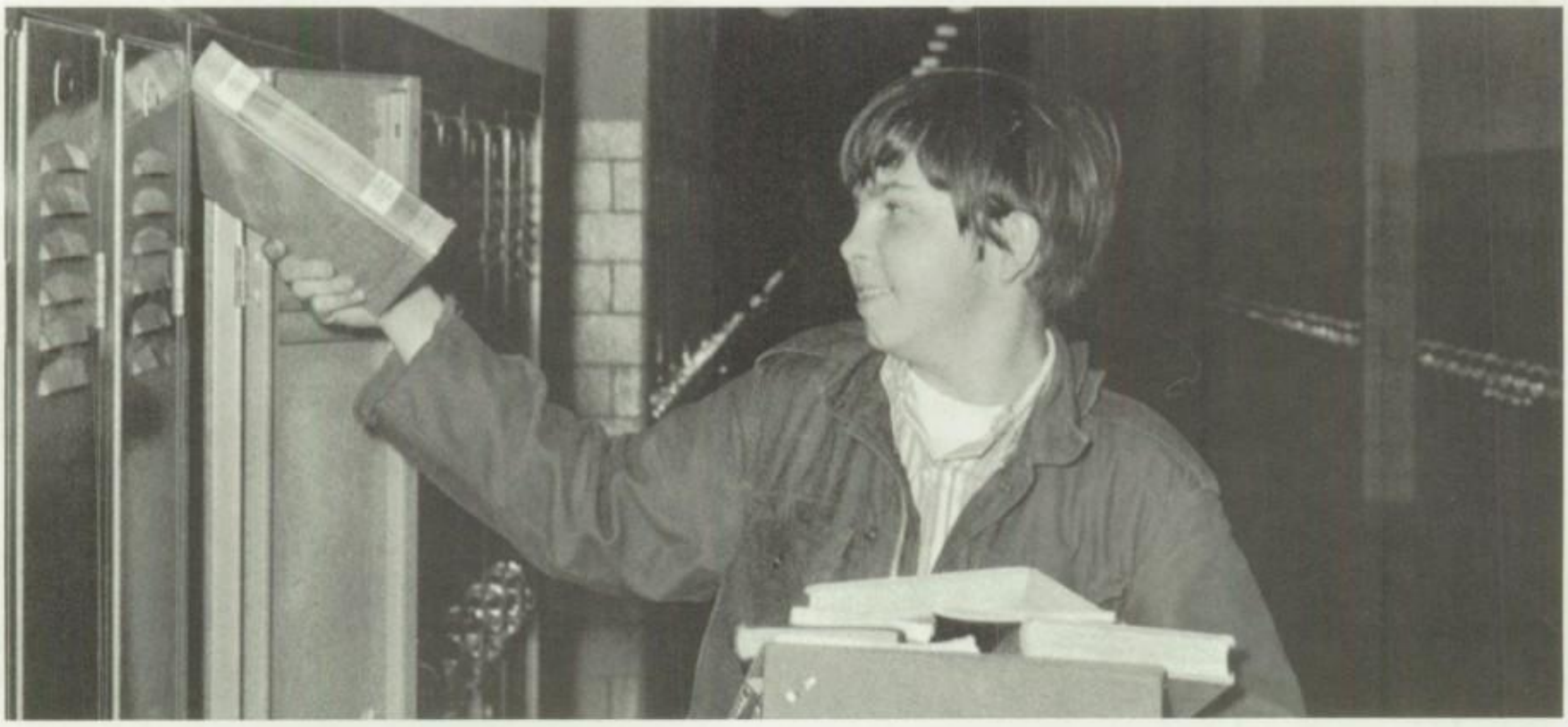
Thomas Taylor
Phil Teague
Sandra Tench

Larry Tennant
Herman Thomas
J. Thomas

Kelly Thomas
Neomi Thomas
Ruby Thomas

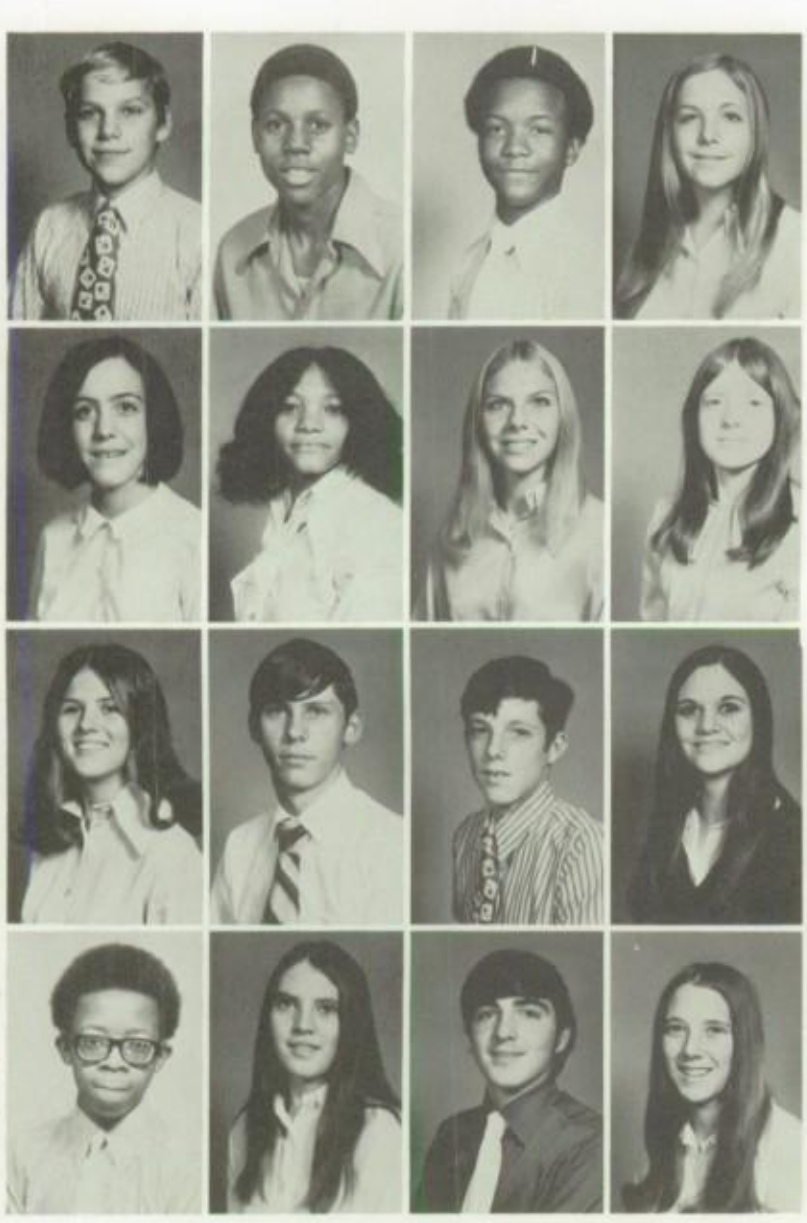
Sophomore girls in Mrs. Betty Walker's first period gym class practice volleyball techniques.





Preparing for his next class in geometry, Stan Cauthen exchanges his books at his locker while at the same time he avoids the mass confusion by leaving his English class a few minutes early.

sophomore grapplers j. blair, c. pride, s. little join



John Thompson
Mike Thompson
Samuel Thompson
Suzanne Thompson
Melvin Todd
Valerie Todd
Veronica Todd

Pam Tolbert
Charlie Mae Torrence
Sharon Townsend
Teresa Trotter
Craig Turner
Stan Usher
Debbie Valliere

Karen Vincet
Bill Wages
Rob Wagner
Anna Walker
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Doris Wallace

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Rachel Wallace
Victor Wallace
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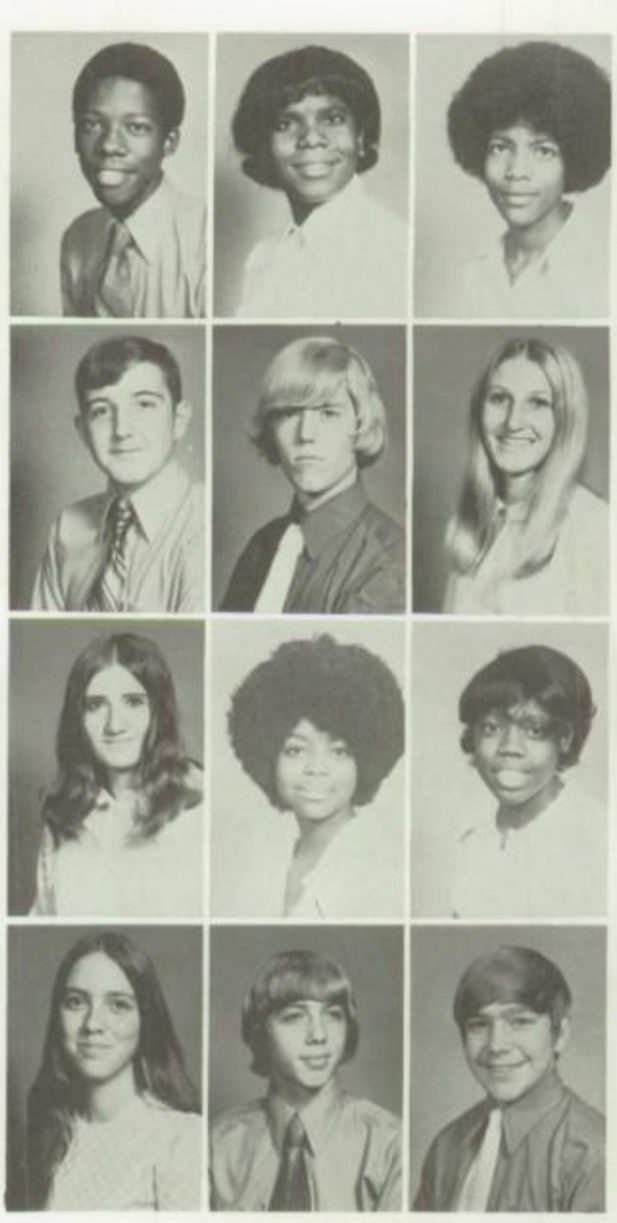
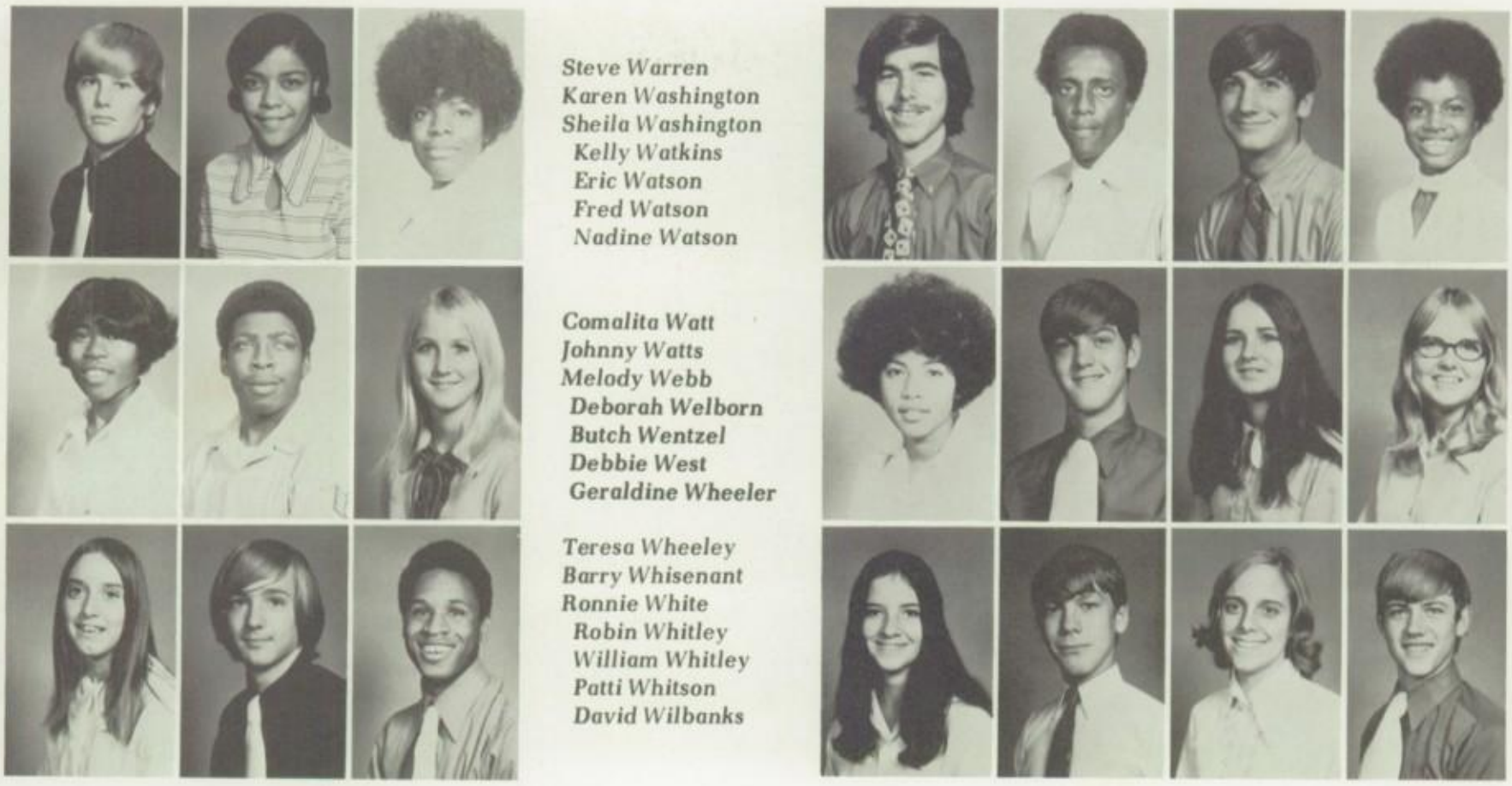
Ricky Warlick
Danny Warnstaff





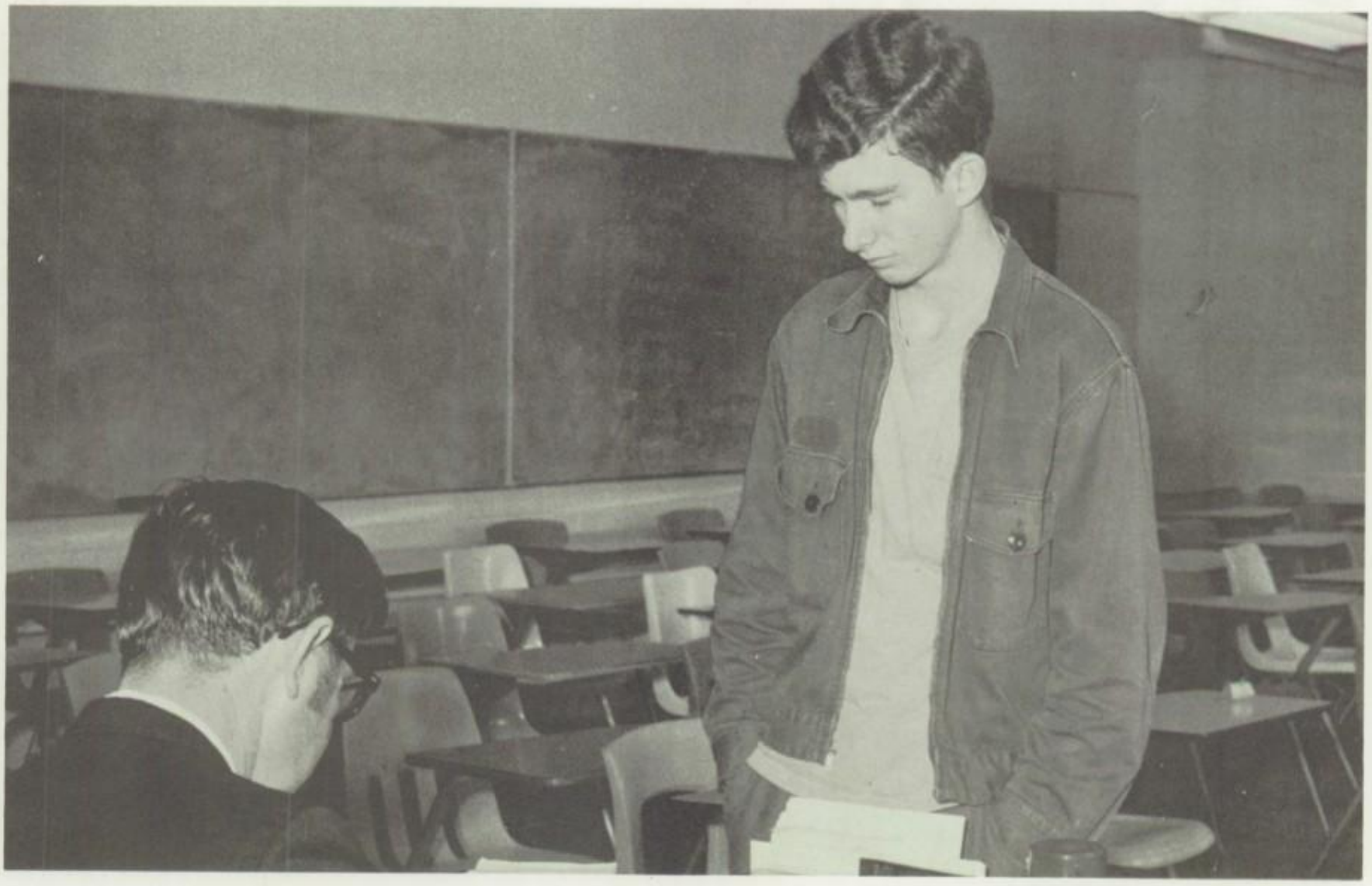
Steve Warren
Karen Washington
Sheila Washington
Kelly Watkins
Eric Watson
Fred Watson
Nadine Watson

Comalita Watt
Johnny Watts
Melody Webb
Deborah Welborn
Butch Wentzel
Debbie West
Geraldine Wheeler

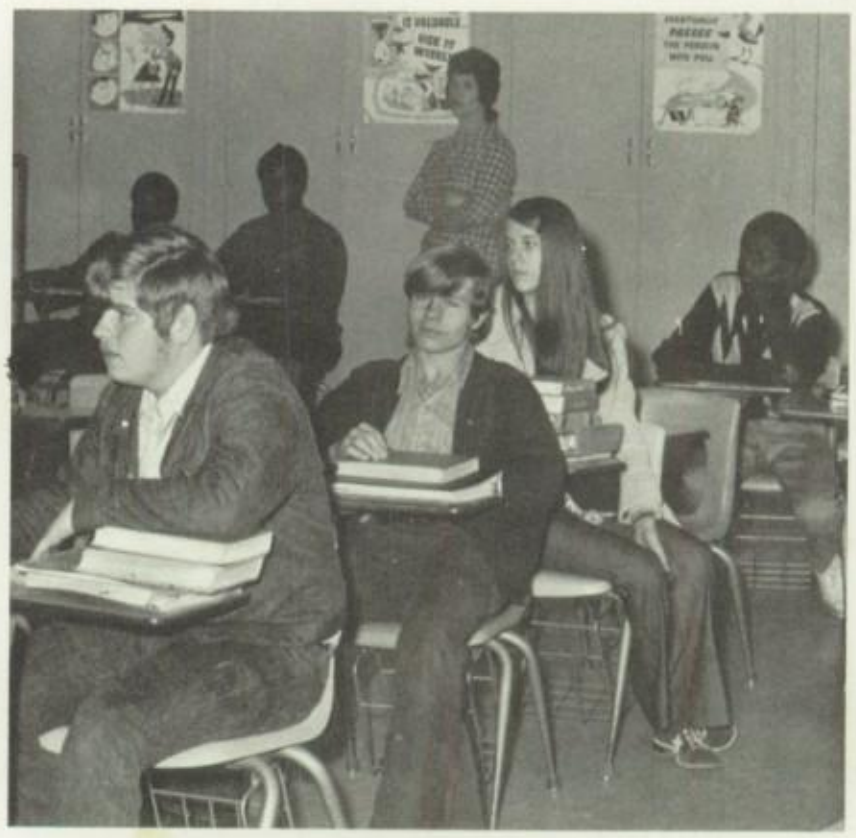
Teresa Wheeley
Barry Whisenant
Ronnie White
Robin Whitley
William Whitley
Patti Whitson
David Wilbanks

varsity, wrestle in competition for division honors

Carrying out one of his many duties, administrative assistant Mr. Charles Pearson questions sophomore Wayne Mills concerning his absence from his second-period Spanish class the preceding day.

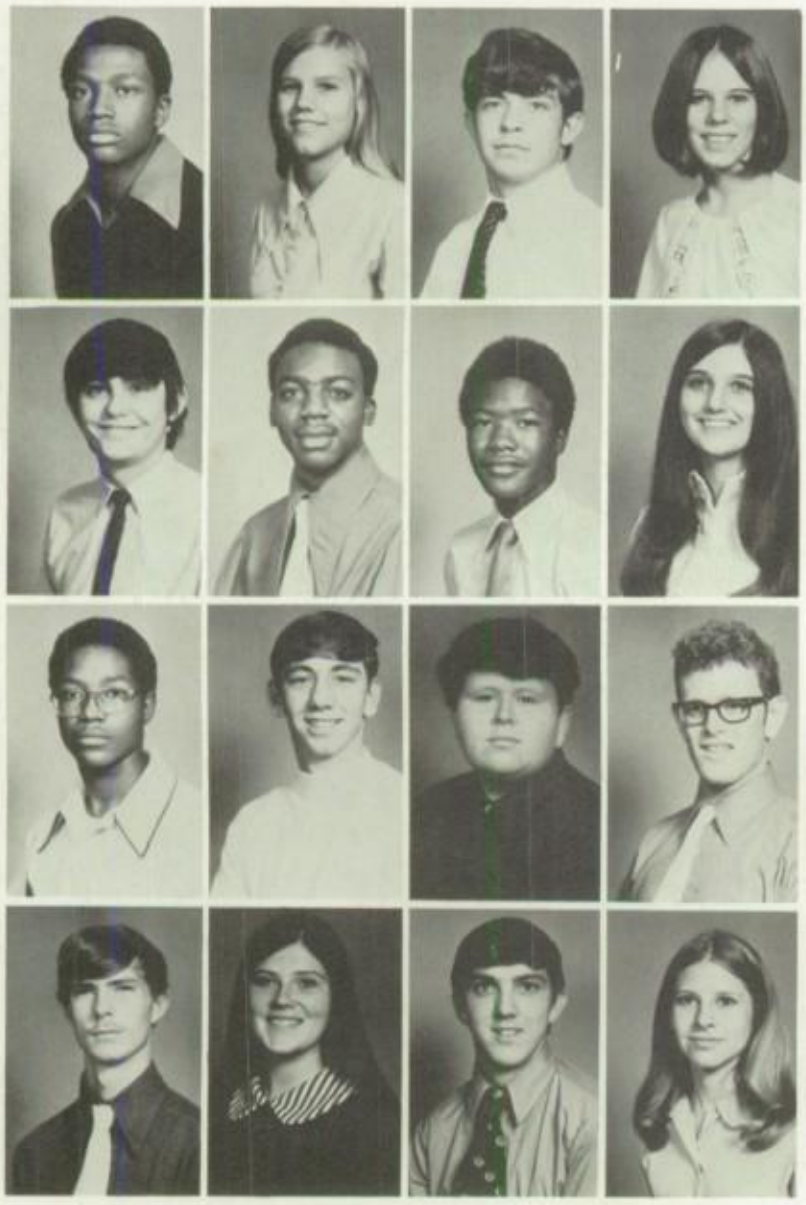


Janet Judson summarizes her work after completing dissection in Biology I.



Students in an occupational economics class watch a film supervised by Mrs. Glass.

tribesmen give sigh of relief as first year ends



Stanley Wilks
Karen Underwood
Clay Williams
Sherry Williams

Tony Williams
Charles Wilson
David Lee Wilson
Karen Wilson

David Scott Wilson
Larry Wilson
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Micheal Winters

Danny Workman
Teresa Wright
Buddy Yarbrough
Denise Young

An artistic view shows Mr. Cardell, auto-body repair teacher.

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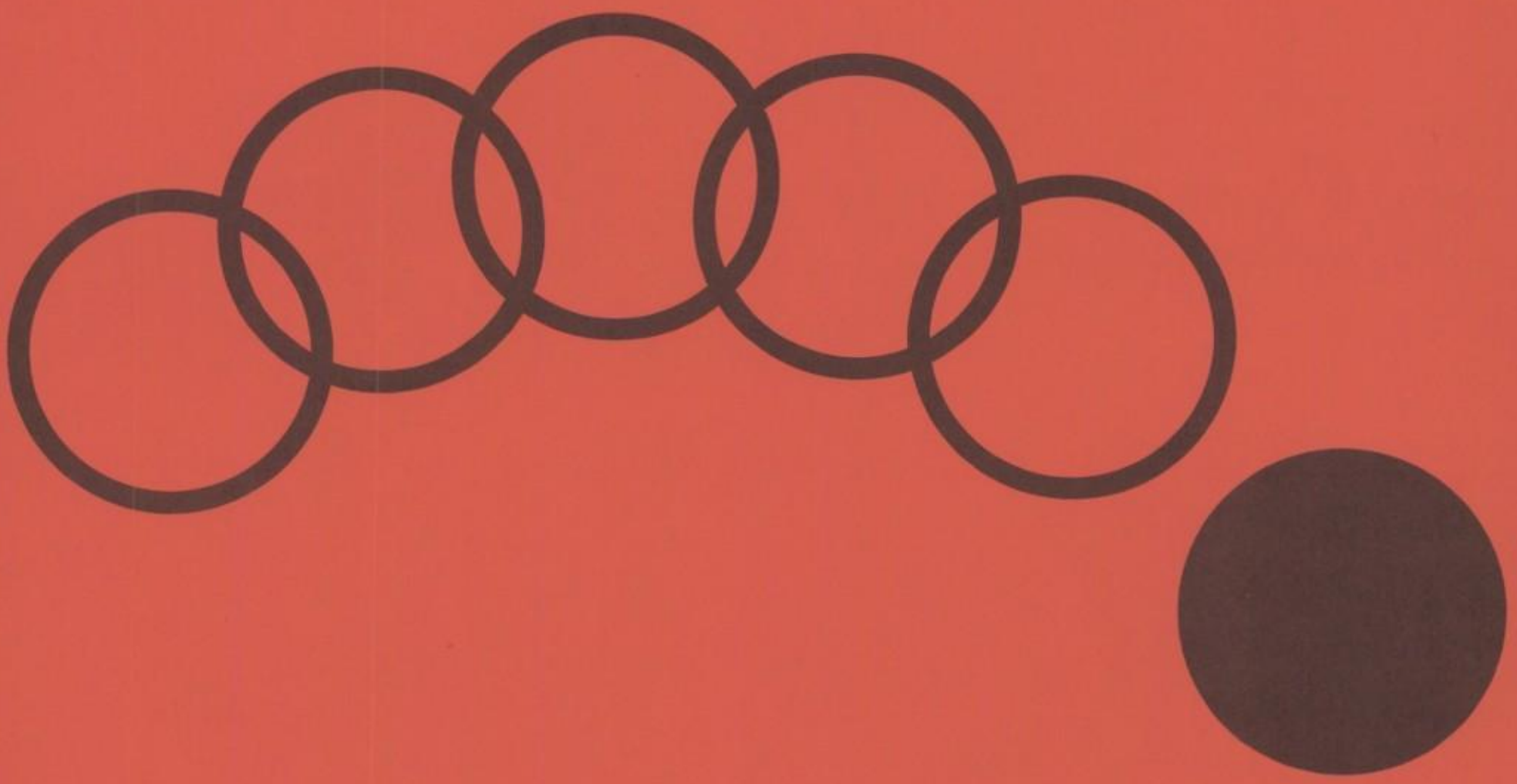

. . . then we saw our future
ahead of us, and it was
turning . . . turning . . .

By selling advertisements to local business establishments, the business staff provided a means for the 'Tomahawk' to help finance itself in this essential wheel of the students' world that just kept on turning . . . turning . . .

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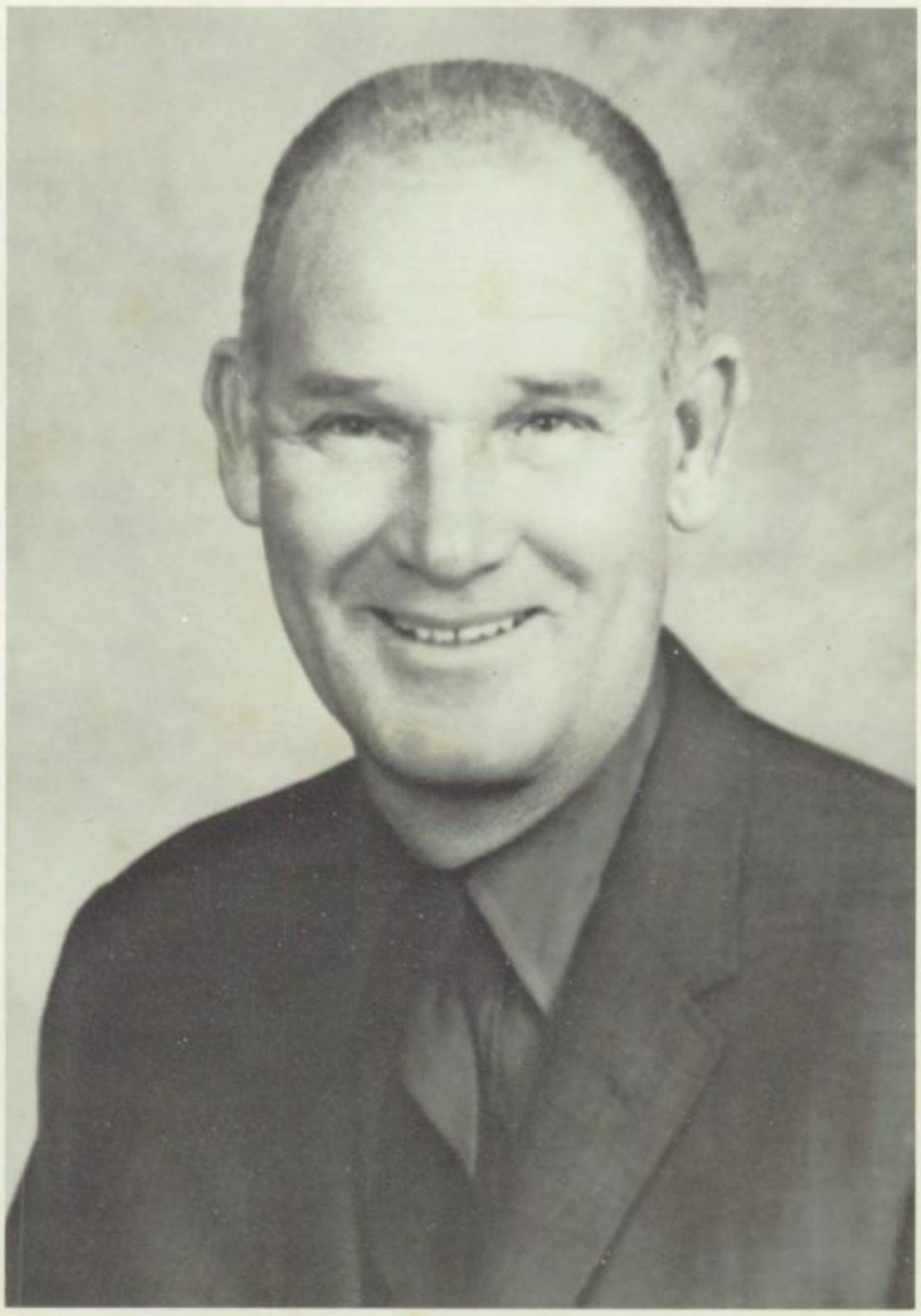

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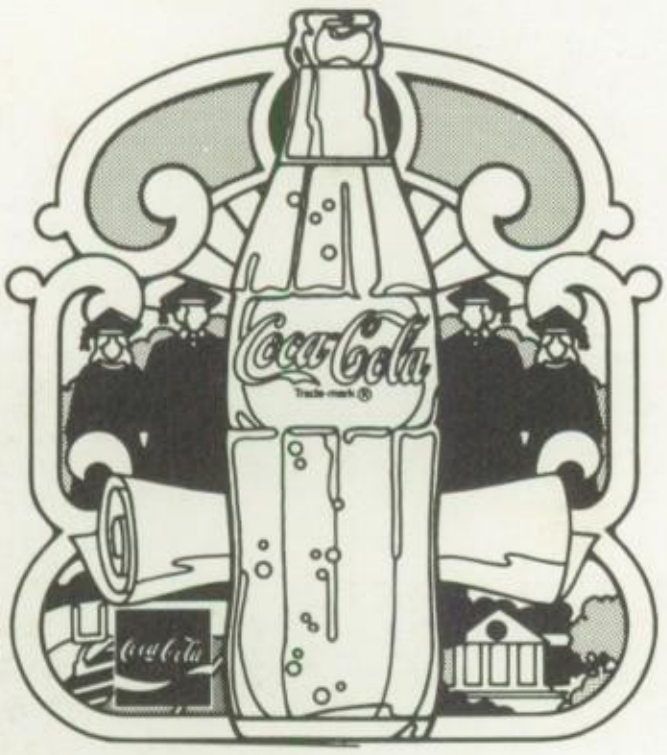

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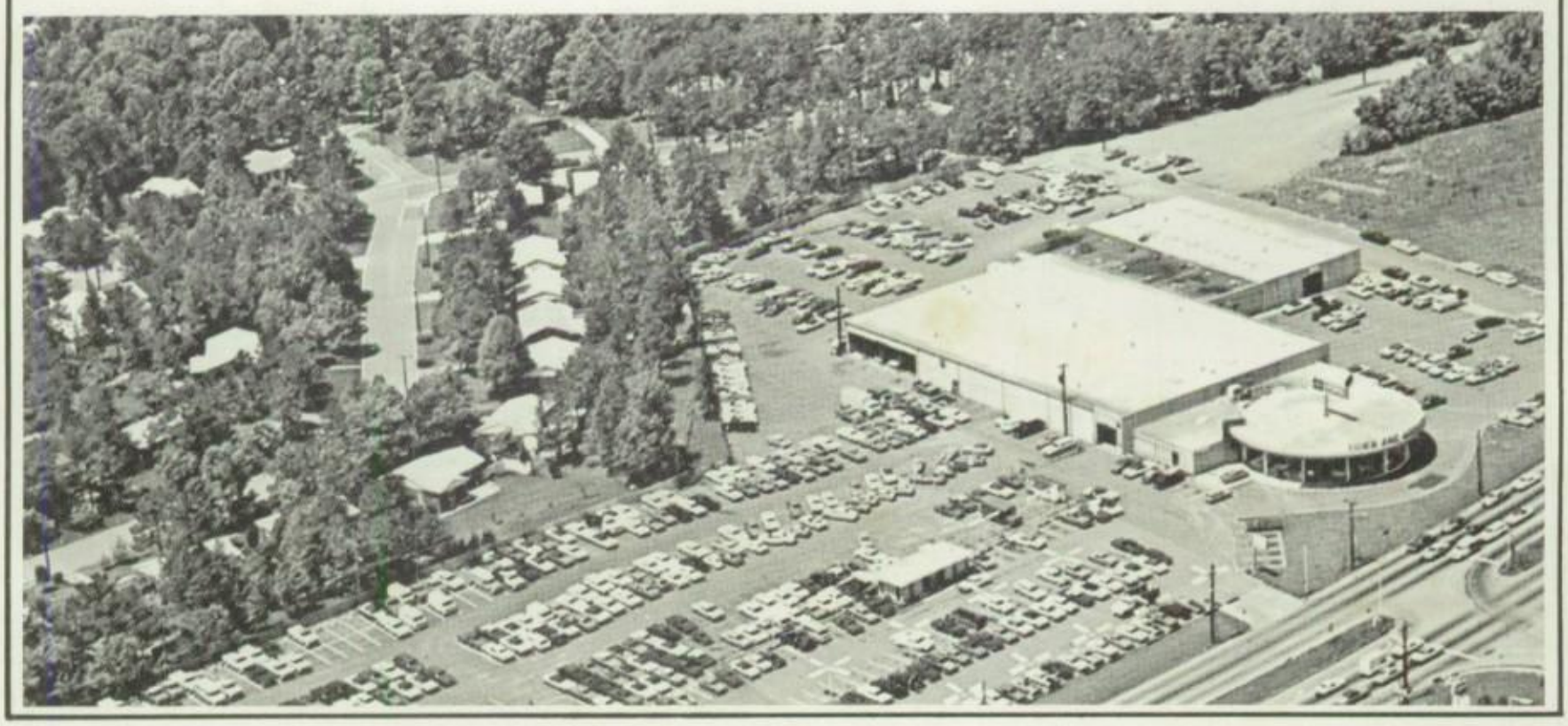
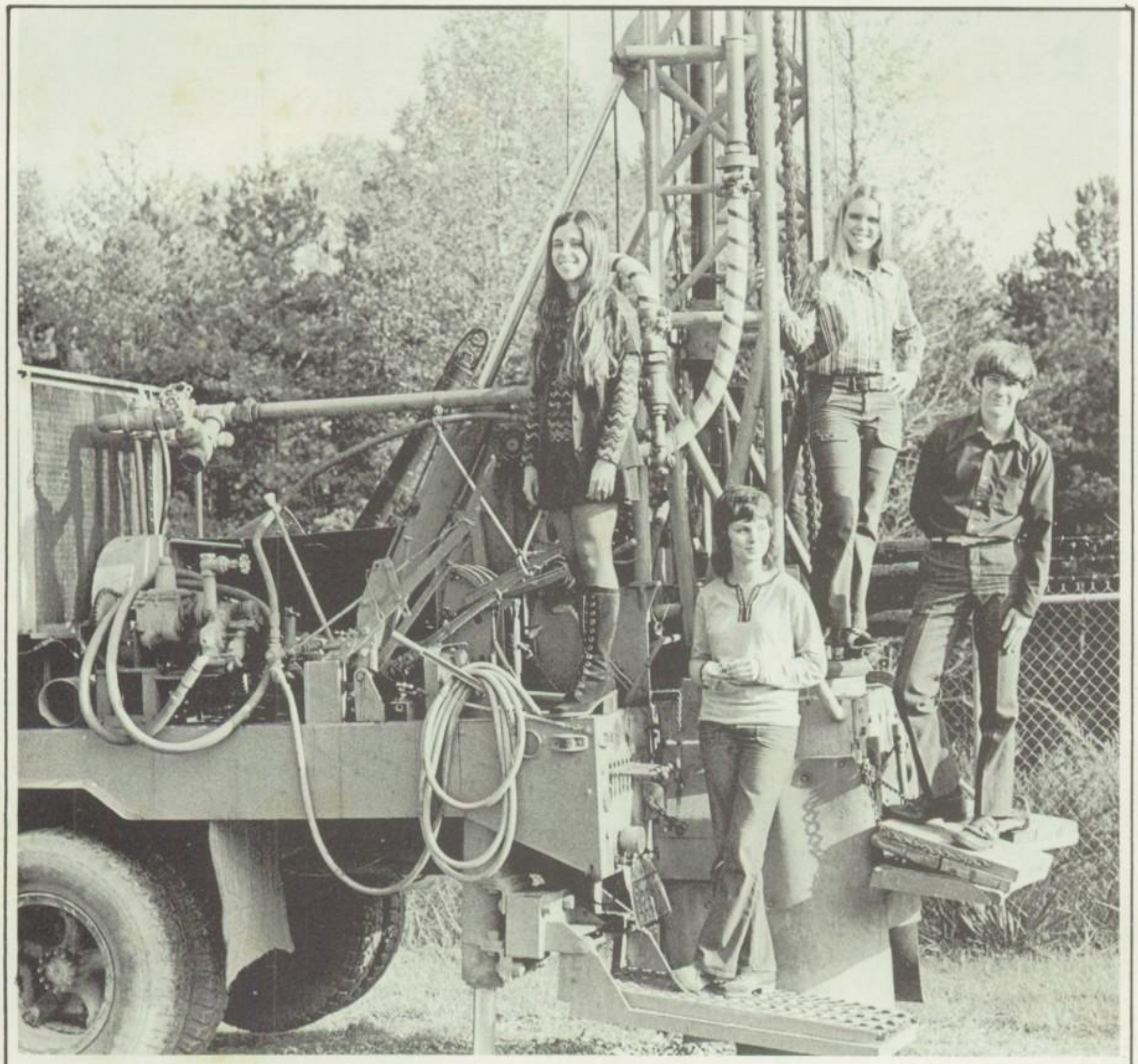


classmen to represent tribe as carrousel princess



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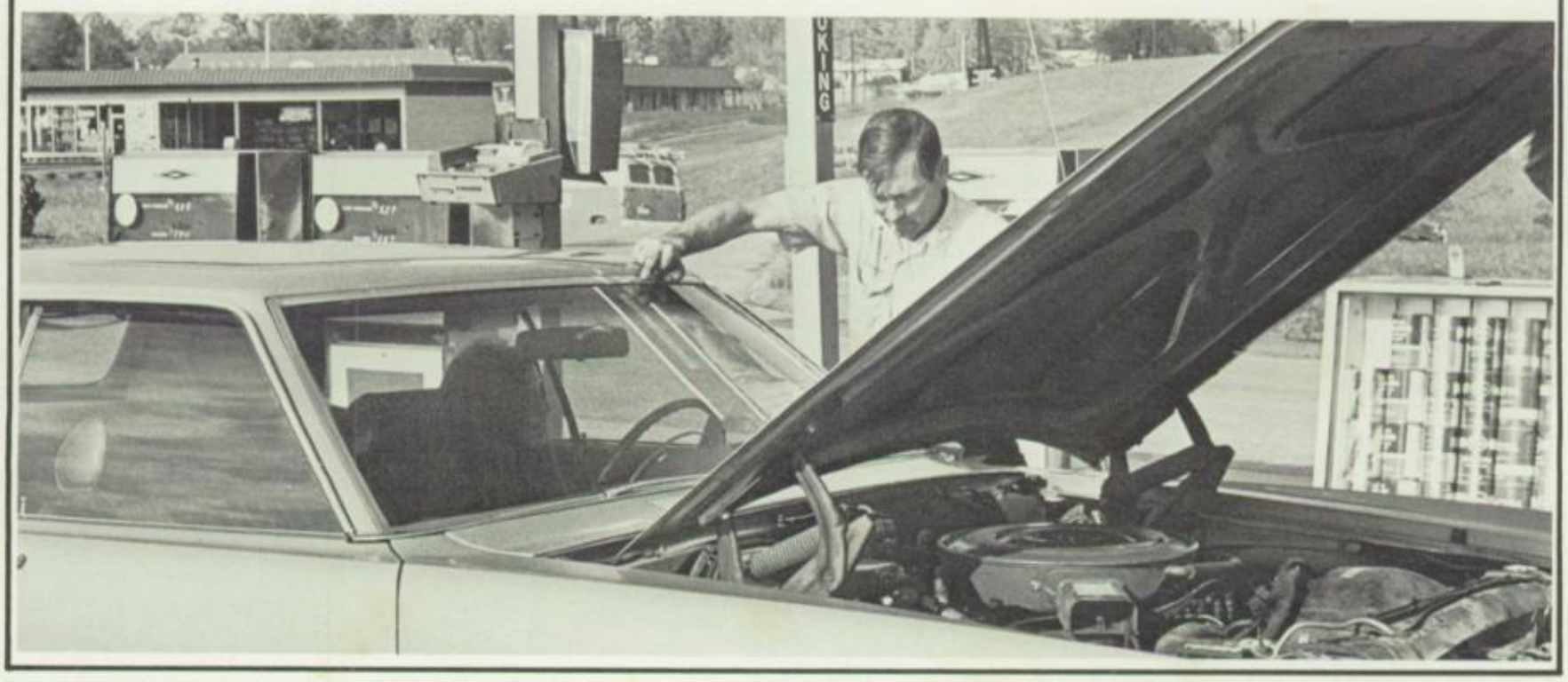

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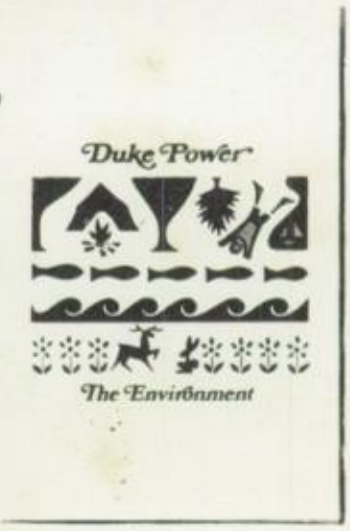

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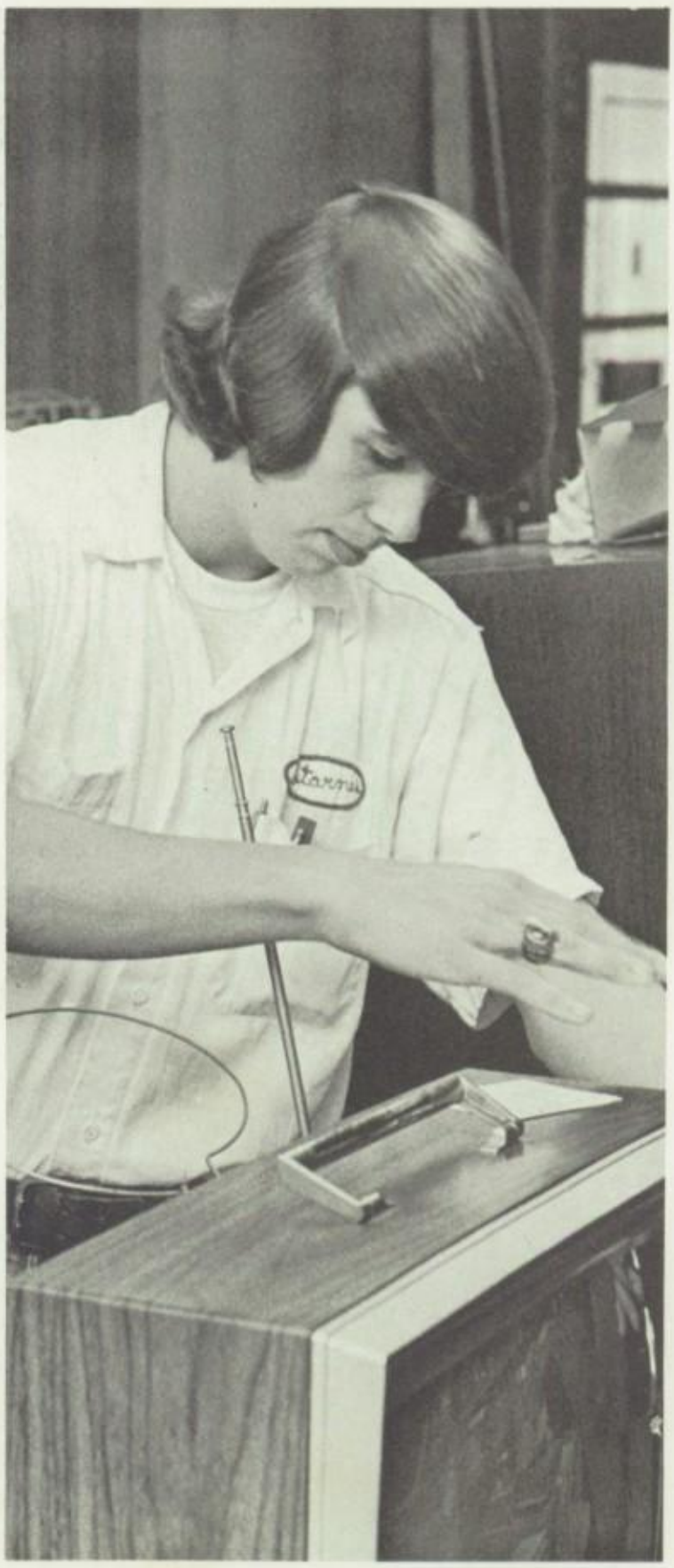

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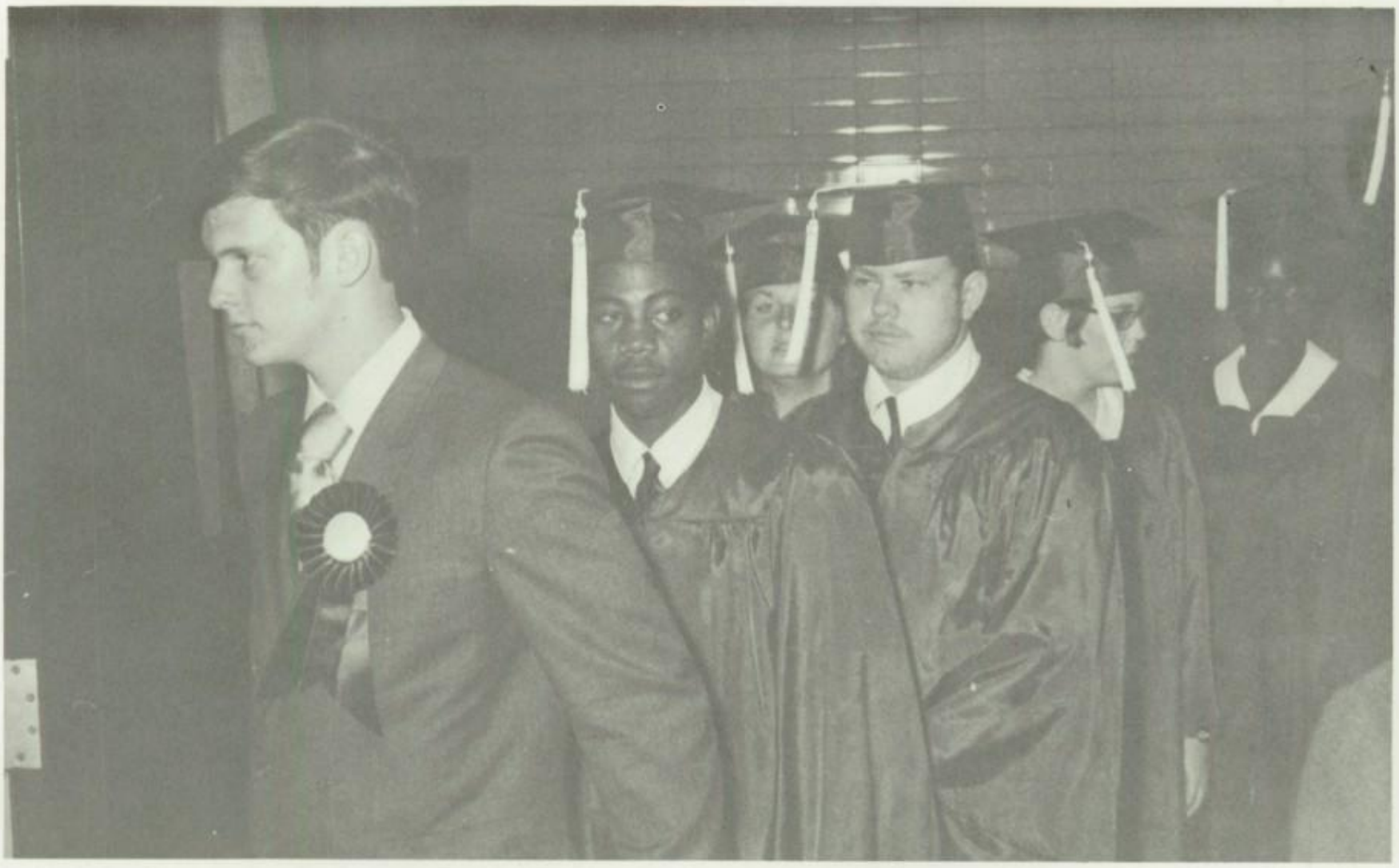

At 8 o'clock on June 9, Junior Marshal David Dale leads one-half of the 1971 graduating class out of the rain and into Ovens Auditorium where they will solemnly, but happily, receive their diplomas.

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ABERNATHY, RICHARD HARRY Political Science Club 4; Golf 3, 4; Science Club 4
ADAMS, JOEL EDWARD TOMAHAWK Staff 3, Track 2
ADAMS, MACE Football 2, 3, Varsity 3, Junior Varsity 2; Track 3, 4
ADAMSON, JAMES EARL Band 3, 4
AIKEN, ROBERT WOODBURY JR. D.E. Club 4
ALEXANDER, WILLIE FRANCES F.H.A. 4
ALEXANDER, DAVID Band 3; Orchestra 3
AMMONS, ELIZABETH CAROLYN D.E. Club 4
ANTHONY, LARRY O'NEIL Bus Driver 3, 4
ANTHONY, MARY Red Cross Club 4; Indianette 4
ATWELL, ALLISON DALE Campus Life 3, 4; F.F.A. 3; G.A.A. 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Interclub Council 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2, 4; Homeroom President 3, 4; Indianette 2, 3, 4, Head 4
AUSTIN, EUBERT ALEC French Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3
AUTEN, CYNTHIA ANN F.H.A. 3; G.A.A. 3; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Officer 2
AYCOCK, SAMUEL FRANK R.O.T.C. 3, 4
BAKER, HARRY JAMES Bus Driver 3, 4
BAILEY, CANDICE LOUISE D.E. Club 3, 4
BAILEY, GLENDA
BARRETT, MICHAEL WESLEY Bus Driver 2, 3, 4
BARR, HARRIET LYNNE F.H.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 2; BOW AND ARROW Staff 4, Business Manager 4
BARR, SUSAN ELNORA F.T.A. 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Student Council 2; Library Club 3
BARRON, PARTHENIA BERNICE Bible Club 4; G.A.A. 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Student Council 2
BAXLEY, DAGMAR ANNETTE Commercial Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
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BENSON, CHRIS DEAN Bible Club 4; Campus Life 2, Chaplain 2; Spanish Club 3
BENSON, DONALD K. Homeroom President 4; VICA 3, 4
BIDDY, EVERETTE CHARLES Campus Life 2, 3; F.F.A. 4; Library Club 3; Red Cross 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Jayvee 2; Track 2; Homeroom Treasurer 2; VICA 3, 4
BIGGERS, WANDA DIANNE French Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Interclub Council 4; Girls' Gym Award 2; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2, Head 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Social Committee 2; Junior-Senior Committee 3
BIGHAM, MARSHA LOUISE Civinette 3, 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 2, 3; Wildacres Youth Conference 3; Junior Marshal 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Social Committee 2; Homecoming Court 4
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BLACK, SANDRA JEAN D.E. Club 3, 4, Historian 4
BLACKWELDER, RANDY LEE Key Club 2, 3
BLOCKER, ROBERT LEE Band 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Tennis 2
BOONE, MATTHEW JAMES Bus Driver 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3; Football 2, Junior Varsity 2; VICA 3
BOYD, JAMES PRESLEY JR. F.F.A. 3, 4; Track 3, 4
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BREWER, LINDA French Club 2; Red Cross 2; ICT Secretary; VICA 4, Secretary
BRIDGES, SHELIA DIANNE Civinette 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; C.O.O. 4; Political Science Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary 2, 4
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BURCHELL, BARBARA KAY Glee Club 3, 4; Westones 4
BURDEN, PAMELA JEANNE Campus Life 2; F.H.A. 4; Interclub Council 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Political Science Club 3, 4, Reporter 4
BURLESON, WILLIAM RANDALL Bus Drivers 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Latin Club 3; R.O.T.C. 3; Football 2, Junior Varsity 2; Swimming 2, 3
BURN, LAURA LEIGH Dionysus' Disciples 2; F.H.A. 3; Cheerleader 2; Indianette 3; Art Club 4
BUTLER, STANLEY EDWARD French Club 2; Political Science Club 2; Science Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Junior Varsity Football 2; Football 3, 4; CHARLOTTE OBSERVER All-County Football Team 4; CHARLOTTE NEWS All-County Football Team 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4
BRYAN, CHERYL ELIZABETH Bible Club 3; Civinette 3, 4; C.O.O. 4, President 4; French Club 2; F.H.A. 2, 3, Historian 3; Glee Club accompanist 2, 3, 4; Westones 3, 4
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CATHCART, BEVERLY ANN D.E. Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Westones 4
CATHEY, RUSSELL S. Band 2, 3; Track 3
CAUBLE, GARY WAYNE Campus Life 2, 3; F.F.A. 4; R.O.T.C. 3; Track 2; Homeroom Vice President 2
CHAMBERS, JASPER LEE Bus Driver 3; D.E. Club 3, 4
CHAPMAN, MICHAEL GLENN Student Council 2; Helping Hand Award 3; Homeroom President 2; VICA 4
CHERRY, JACQUELINE ELAINE Civinette 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Class Officer 2, Vice President 2; Homeroom President 4; Homecoming Court 4
CHILDRESS, TANYA MIRIAM BOW AND ARROW Staff 3, 4, News Editor 4; Chaplain 2; D.E. Club 4; Dionysus' Disciples 2; Political Science Club 4, Secretary 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 2
CLARK, BARBARA Bible Club 3; Homeroom Officer 3
CLARK, PAULETTE LUCILLE G.A.A. 2, 3; Library Club 4, Secretary 4
CLOUSE, WILLIAM FRED F.F.A. 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3; Football 2, 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Co-captain Wrestling-Football 4; All-State Honorable Mention 4; CHARLOTTE NEWS Player of Week 4
CLYBURN, JAMIE OLIVER
COCHRANE, CAROLYN MICHELLE D.E. Club 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Red Cross 3; Student Council 3, 4
COFFEY, TONY MICHAEL Bus Drivers 2; ICT 3, 4
COLLINS, BEVERLY DIANE Commercial Club 3; F.H.A. 4
COWANS, CARLEEN Red Cross 2
COX, DONALD EUGENE Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal
CRAVEN, DONNA LISA BOW AND ARROW Staff 3, Campus Life 4; Civinette 3, 4, Secretary 4; F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 2; Political Science Club 4; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2, Homeroom Secretary 3; Homecoming Court 4
CROWDER, JAMES LESTER Junior Marshal
DALE, FRANK DAVID, JR. Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Harvard Book Award 3
DAVIDSON, BLANDY MAE D.E. Club 3; Spanish Club 2
DAVIDSON, PHILLIP RICHARD Bus Drivers 3, 4; Campus Life 4; F.F.A. 3; Cross Country 3; Football 2, Junior Varsity 2; Cross Country Team Manager 3; VICA 4
DAVIS, CARL R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Wrestling 2, 3
DAVIS, CHARLIE LAYMAN Football 2, 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2, Varsity 3, 4
DAVIS, GREY
DAVIS, MERRILYN MARIE Campus Life 2, 3, 4; D.E. Club 3; G.A.A. 2; Political Science Club 2; Science Club 2; Art Club 4; Junior Civitan Club 3
DAWKINS, DEBORAH MESCHELL Glee Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; French I Award 2; Homeroom President 3; International Relations Club 2
DENNY, TIMOTHY MARK JOHN R.O.T.C. 4
DICKENS, JAMES GREGORY French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choirmaster 4; Interclub Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; ROTC 3; Junior Marshal 3; Governor's School 3; West Minister Choir Summer Scholarship 4
DINKINS, BETTY ANN Red Cross 2
DORSETT, ROBIN CARLENE Bible Club 4, President 4; French Club 2; F.H.A. 4; Science Club 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award 4
DOWDLE, BRENDA MAE
DOWDLE, DEBORAH
DOWDLE, GLENDA FAY
DUKE, SUSAN GAIL Campus Life 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; Library Club 3; Red Cross 3; Flag Carrier
EARNEST, SUSAN ELIZABETH Student Council 2, 3, 4; TOMAHAWK Staff 3, 4, Organizations Editor 4; Homeroom President 2, 4; Library Assistant 3
ELLIOTT, WANDA DENISE C.O.O. 4
ELLIS, EDGAR DEAN JR.
EPLEY, RANDY ALLAN Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Committee Chairman 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Junior Varsity 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4
ERVIN, HENRY LOWE BOW AND ARROW Staff 4, Sports Editor 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4, Chairman 4; House and Grounds Committee Chairman 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; Second Team All County Football 4; CHARLOTTE NEWS Honorable Mention All County Football Team 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4; Homeroom President 2
ESTRIDGE, JAMES ARTHUR R.O.T.C. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; VICA 4, Parliamentarian 4
EUDY, JUDY ELAINE
EVERETT, ROBERT E. VICA Secretary 4
FLINT, MICKIE CARR Bible Club 2; Commercial Club 3; F.T.A. 2, Secretary 2
FOX, GERRI LORRAINE
FRALEY, LARRY GENE Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; VICA 4
FRANKS, CYNTHIA F.H.A. 4; Red Cross 4
FREDERICK, JOHN
FRYE, MICHELLE WYNN Art Club 3, 4
FULLER, JACQUELINE Student Council 2; Homeroom President 3
FUNDERBURK, JACQUELINE RACHEL Bible Club 3; French Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Westones 4; TOMAHAWK Staff 3, 4, Student Life Editor 4
FUNDERBURK, LANDON MORRIS F.F.A. 3; VICA 4; Art Club 4
FURR, GILBERT BLEASE JR. Baseball 2
FURR, RUSSELL Bus Drivers 3
GABRIEL, SANDERS ALEXANDER Bus Driver 3
GERALD, MICHAEL Bus Driver 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Library Club 4; Basketball 2, Junior Varsity 2; Golf 2; Homeroom President 2
GIBSON, JACK HOVET II Wrestling 2; VICA 4; Art Club 4
GILBERT, CYNTHIA ELAINE Civinette 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Interclub Council 4; Student Council 3; Baseball Mascot 3; Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Officer Vice President 2
GILLELAND, MICHAEL NEAL Campus Life 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; R.O.T.C. 3; Red Cross 2; Manager of Basketball Team 4; Homeroom Officer, treasurer 2
GLENN, ANGELA CHRISTINE F.F.A. 2; Glee Club 3; Student Council 2; Homeroom Officer 2
GODLEY, JUDY GAIL Bible Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Vice President 3, Secretary 2; School Spirit 2, 3
GOFFORTH, WILLIAM LEE Red Cross 2, 3
GOODE, JACQUELINE VERLINA BOW AND ARROW Staff 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, head 2, co-head 4; Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Vice President 2; Homecoming Court 4
GOODSON, DAVID RAY Band 2, 3
GOOZNER, RAPHAEL F.F.A. 3; Football 2, Varsity; Audio Visual Aiders Club 2; Explorers Post 300 2
GORDON, CHARLES ALLEN ICT 4, Class President; F.F.A. 3, 4
GORDON, RANDY ALAN VICA 3, 4
GORDON, ROBERT LEE JR. VICA 3, 4
GRAHAN, CARL ALBERT
GRAHAM, ROBERT DARRYL Football 2, 3, Varsity 3, Junior Varsity 2; Wrestling 3; VICA 3, 4; F.F.A. 4
GREER, ALVIN WAYNE
GRIER, BEVERLY GALE Indianette 3, 4
GRIER, WILLIAM NATHANIEL D.E. Club 3, 4
GRIFFIN, MARK JOSEPH Camera Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Captain — Cross Country 4
GRIFFIN, RONNA JANE Bible Club 3; Chaplain 2; F.H.A. 4, President; Latin Club 3
GURLEY, ALEXANDER GLENN JR. Campus Life 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3
HAGER, DONNA KAY Dionysus' Disciples 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Indianette 4
HALL, JOEL D. Band 2, 3; Bus Drivers 2, 3; Campus Life 2; Cross Country 3; Track 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3
HAMMOND, JANICE G.A.A. 3
HAMMOND, SANDRA GAYLE Campus Life 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2; Indianette 2, 3
HARGETT, GEORGE LLOYD
HARKEY, BENNY T. Bus Drivers 3, 4
HARKEY, JEAN ELIZABETH Bible Club 3; Campus Life 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Homeroom Officer 2, Vice President; R.O.T.C. Military Queen 4
HARRINGTON, THERESA ANN Civinette 3; Commercial Club 3; C.O.O. 4

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senior comment, 'I think we can; I think we can;

For proving his factual knowledge, junior S. Underwood receives the United States History Award from Mrs. White at the '71 Awards Day.

HARRIS, MARCIA LUCILLE Bus Drivers 3, 4; French Club 2, 3
HARRIS, MARJORIE MARIE
HARRIS, YVONNE ANITA Band 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Library Club 4; National Honor Society 2; Spanish 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; WBTV Outstanding Senior from West 4; Student Government Publicity Committee 4; Senior Planning Committee 4; Project Hope Committee 4
HATCHELL, JANICE DURANE Bible Club 3; Campus Life 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Glee Club 3; Westones 3, assistant pianist
HAWKINS, TIMOTHY HOWARD VICA 3, 4
HEATH, GWENDOLYN F.H.A. 4
HEDDEN, SIDNEY PAUL Bus Drivers 3; Campus Life 4; F.F.A. 2; Football 2, 4, Varsity 4, Junior Varsity 2; Track 2; Wildacres Youth Conference 4
HEDSPETH, ALBERT DAVID JR.
HELMS, DONNA JEAN Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Librarian; Homeroom Secretary 3; Indianette 4; Political Science Club 2
HELMS, GARY DEAN Key Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
HELMS, MICHAEL H. Bus Drivers 3; Campus Life 4; F.F.A. 3, 4; VICA 4
HELSABECK, WALTON LEE Student Council 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4
HENDRON, WILLIAM WESLEY JR. VICA 2, 4
HERMAN, HOWARD FRANKLIN JR. Campus Life 4; F.F.A. 4; Art Club 4
HILL, MISCHA Civinette 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Student Council 3; Girls' State 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Secretary 2, Vice President 3
HIX, ELIZABETH ANN Band 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Junior Marshal 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Art Club 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4
HOOD, NANCY Campus Life 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Westones 4
HOPKINS, CHARLES RANDALL Bus Drivers 3, 4
HORTON, CAROLE JANE Commercial Club 3; C.O.O. 4
HOSAFLOOK, CLAUDE BENTON III Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4
HOUCK, JOHN WILLIAM Bus Drivers 3; D.E. Club 4
HOWELL, JOHNSIE VERNETTA Band 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Library Club 4; Orchestra 3; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Band Award 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Vice President; Junior Achievement 4; Publicity Committee 4
HOWIE, TIMOTHY DALE Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Junior Varsity 2, Co-captain 2
HUBBARD, JOHN PATRICK Football 2, Junior Varsity 2; Art Club 4
HUIE, DEBORAH JO Campus Life 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Junior Marshal 3
HUMPHRIES, SHIRLEY JEAN Campus Life 3, 4; Dionysus' Disciples 2; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Science Club 2, 3; Ivey's Teen Board 4, Assistant Communication Chairman 4; Art Club 4
HUNSUCKER, CAROL LORRAINE Bus Driver 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4
HUNTER, RONALD KEITH F.F.A. 3
HURSEY, JEROME DALE Bus Driver 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 4; Spanish Club 3
HYDER, MARGARET ANNE Student Council 3
JACKSON, CHARLES EDWARD Band 2; Bus Driver 3, 4
JACKSON, MARIE ANNETTE
JACKSON, WESLEY BELTON Bus Drivers 3, 4; French Club 4; Political Science Club 4; Bus Driver Safety Award 3; Homeroom President 2
JETTON, NEAL CARSON Key Club 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Varsity 3, Junior Varsity 2; Wrestling 4; CHARLOTTE OBSERVER All-County Football Team 4; CHARLOTTE NEWS All-County Team 4
JOHNSON, ARLEAN FRANCIS C.O.O. 4; Red Cross 4; Governor's School Nominee 2; Homeroom Reporter 2; Publicity Committee 4
JOHNSTON, MELANIE JEAN Glee Club 2, 3, 4
JONES, DANNY EUGENE Bus Drivers 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 4
JONES, LINDA FAYE D.E. Club 3
JONES, TERESA ANN C.O.O. 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Westones 3, 4
JOY, DONNA GENE Art Club 4, CESP 4
JOYE, MYRA SUZANNE Bible Club 2; Campus Life 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; Library Club 4; Spanish Club 3; TOMAHAWK Staff 3, 4; Faculty-Administration Editor 4
KEEVER, FREIDA KAY Bible Club 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Campus Life Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Interclub Council 4; Latin Club 4; Political Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Majorette 2, 3, 4
KELLY, LABAN RHYNE Bus Driver 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4
KELLY, MICHAEL STEVEN
KEENER, ERNIE Camera Club 3
KENNARD, CATHY ANN Campus Life 2
KENNERLY, BRENDA BRICKLE G.A.A. 2
KEISTLER, DON RAY F.F.A. 3, 4, President 4
KIDD, HARVEY MARSHALL II BOW AND ARROW Staff 4, Alumni Editor 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3; Football 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
LAKEY, KAREN SUZANNE Campus Life 2, 3; Political Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Vice President 2; Indianette 2, 3, head 3
LAMB, GARY EARL F.F.A. 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Football 2, Junior Varsity 2
LATIMER, WILBUR OTTO Band 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2, Captain 4; CHARLOTTE NEWS Most Valuable Player
LATOUR, JOANNE C.O.O. 4; G.A.A. 2, 3
LEE, CECILIA ANN Commercial Club 3; C.O.O. 4; F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Library Club 3
LINKER, TERESA NANETTE Bible Club 3; Campus Life 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Interclub Council 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3, 4
LITTLE, AZIVIA DELORIS Glee Club 2; Library Club 3
LOWE, MICHAEL DOUGLAS
LOVE, BARRY EUGENE Interclub Council 4; Red Cross 2; Student Council 3, 4; Executive Committee 4, Parliamentarian 4; Golf 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Charlotte Student Co-ordinating Council 4, President 4; Homeroom President 3
LOWERY, NELL
LOWERY, WALTER LESTER Band 2; R.O.T.C. 3; Spanish Club 3
LUCKEY, TONY EUGENE Bus Drivers 3, 4; Political Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3
LUNA, SILVIA BEATRIZ Civinette 4; Exchange Student 4; BOW AND ARROW Staff 4
MARKS, THOMAS ANTHONY
MARLEY, MARION LEE
MARRIGAN, DEBBIE Red Cross 2
MASON, BARRY LEE
MASSEY, EDITH DELORES BOW AND ARROW Staff 3, 4, Feature Editor 4; Glee Club 2; Red Cross 2, 3; Library Award 3
MASSEY, JAMES CECIL Latin Club 2, 3, 4
MASTERS, KAREN DENISE Junior Marshal 3
MATHENY, CHARLES CLAYTON Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice President 3
MCCALL, BETH GINA Bible Club 4; Civinette 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Committee Chairman 4; TOMAHAWK Business Staff 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Junior Marshal 3; Youth in Government Representation 4; Who's Who in American High School Student 4; Homecoming Sponsor 3
MCCALL, FAY CAMILLE Bible Club 3; Westones 3, 4; Head 4; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; TOMAHAWK Business Staff 4; Homeroom Officer, Vice President 2, Secretary 3
MCCARVER, JANET LYNN Commercial Club 3; Library Club 3, 4, Vice President 3
MCCLURE, HAL WOOD Campus Life 4; F.F.A. 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Wildacres Youth Conference 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Vice President 2, Secretary 3
MCCULLEN, CHARLES TED Student Council 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; Track 3; Captain football 4; Homeroom President 4; VICA 4
MCGINNIS, JOE CECIL JR. Key Club 4
MCKEON, ELIZABETH ANN Civinette 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4, Homeroom Officer 2, 3
MCMILLAN, CAROLYN
MCMANUS, DONALD L. D.E. Club 3, 4, President 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Delegate for State Conference in D.E. Club 3; Homeroom President 2
MCRAE, JOHN EDWARD
METTS, DONNA GAIL
MILLER, SOPHRONIA F.H.A. 4; Glee Club 4; Art Club 4
MILLS, CAROLYN DENISE Camera Club 4; Campus Life 3, 4; F.H.A. 3; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Majorette 3, 4, Head 4; Art Club 3, 4
MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM HAROLD Red Cross 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Human Relations Committee Chairman 4; Wrestling 2
MORRISON, RICKY MICHAEL F.F.A. 4; Cross Country 2; Track 2
MOSELEY, THOMAS LEE
MULL, MOLLIE RUTH Chaplain 2; Band 2; C.O.O. 4, Secretary-Treasurer
MUNGO, JOSHUA BERNARD Bus Drivers 3, 4
MURPHY, JOEL EMORY Band 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Varsity 3, Junior Varsity 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3
MURRAY, MELVIN D.E. 4
NEWTON, REBECCA GAIL C.O.O. 4; Glee Club 3
OLIPHANT, ROY ELLSWORTH Student Council 2; Basketball 2, Junior Varsity 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, Vice President 2, 3; Human Relations Committee 3, 4

we did!!!' as handshake ends circles of memories

OSBORNE, BEVERLY
OUTING, DON PRESTON
OVERBECK, GREGORY LEE French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Political Science Club 3; Science Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 4, Vice President 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Best Citizen Award 2; Boys' State 3; Junior Marshal 3; Morehead Semi-Finalist 4; Class Officer 2, 3, President 2, President 3; Homeroom President 2
OWENS, ALICE YVONNE Library Club 4, Treasurer 4
PACE, KATHY LEA D.E. Club 4
PAGOOTA, TONY RAY Wrestling 3
PEGUES, DEBORAH ANN
PHIFER, GAIL R. Red Cross 2; Student Council 4, Homeroom President 4
PHILLIPS, DAVID WILTON Campus Life 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Manager of J.V. Football Team 2
PHRONEBARGER, RANDY Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2
PIGG, HELEN DIANNE Glee Club 3, 4; Library Club 4; TOMAHAWK Staff 3, 4, Curriculum Editor 4; Junior Marshal 3
PITTMAN, KIMBERLY FRAZIER Campus Life 3, 4, School Assistant 4; F.F.A. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Interclub Council 4; Latin Club 3, 4, President 4
PLEXICO, CLOUGH GOOD
PLUMMER, BOYD RICHARD Campus Life 3, 4; Human Relations Committee 4; Football 2, Junior Varsity 2; Wrestling 2; VICA 4
PLYLER, CARL NELSON Campus Life 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Officer 2, Treasurer 2
PORTER, RENA MAE Civinette 3; C.O.O. 4; French Club 3
PORTER, RICHARD ALLEN Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, Varsity 3, Junior Varsity 2; Junior Marshal 3
POWELL, PATRICIA LOUISE Band 2, 3, 4, Librarian 4; Campus Life 2, 3; Chaplain 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; TOMAHAWK Business Staff 3, 4; Swimming Coach 3; Class Officer 2, Secretary 2
PRINCE, TONY LAYNE Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Manager of Baseball team 3
RABORN, SUSAN MARIE Campus Life 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Interclub Council 4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Human Relations Committee 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Head 4; Class Officer 2, 4, Treasurer 2, Senior Executive Committee 4; Homeroom President 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homecoming Queen 4
RANDALL, CHIVOUS KELLY Spanish Club 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; VICA 4
RANKIN, GEORGE JR. Track 4
RASH, DONALD RAY BOW AND ARROW Staff 4, J.V. Sports Editor; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Political Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2; TOMAHAWK Business Staff 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3
REEP, ROXANNE CHRISTINE Campus Life 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3; G.A.A. 2; Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; TOMAHAWK Business Staff 3, 4; Indianette 3; Art Club 4; R.O.T.C. Queen 3
REYNOLDS, DAVID WINSTON Football 2, Junior Varsity
RIPPLY, LINDA MARIE D.E. Club 4
ROBINSON, DORIS DELORIS C.O.O. 4
ROBINSON, THOMAS CANNON Bus Driver 4; Golf 2, 4
RODDEY, MACIE LUGENE F.H.A. 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
ROGERS, CHARLES VERNON Band 2; F.F.A. 4
ROSS, BERNARD A.
ROSS, BURNADETTE A.
ROSS, DONNA SUE Bible Club 2, Treasurer 2; F.T.A. 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Westones 3, 4
ROSS, JACQUELINE DENISE Band 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; C.O.O. 4; French Club 2; Red Cross 2
SAUNDERS, STEPHEN EARL F.F.A. 4; Basketball 2, 4, Varsity 4, Junior Varsity 2
SEAGLE, DONNIE EDWIN D.E. Club 4; F.F.A. 3; Library Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 3
SEVERS, TIMOTHY FREDERICK Key Club 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Junior Varsity 2; Shrine Bowl 4; All-County 2; WBTV Sportsman of Week 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4; VICA 4
SHERRILL, DEBORAH SUE Campus Life 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4, Vice President 4; Red Cross 2; Student Council 3; Homeroom President 3
SHOCKLEY, CHARLES Track 3; Wrestling 3; Homeroom Vice President 2, 3
SIGMON, JOANNE ELIZABETH Campus Life 3, 4; F.H.A. 4
SIGMON, JOHNNY HOWARD Campus Life 3, 4
SIGMON, MIKE DEWITT F.F.A. 4
SIMPSON, MERLE ANN BOW AND ARROW Staff 4; F.T.A. 4
SIMS, MARY
SINGLETON, VICKI LYNN Campus Life 2; F.H.A. 2, 3; Student Council 4; Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3
SISK, CATHERINE GAIL Latin Club 2, 3, 4
SMITH, ROBBIE
SMITH, ROSETTA G.A.A. 2; Glee Club 4; Red Cross 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Library Club 4
SMITH, RONNIE LEE VICA 4
SOLOMON, PAULETTE Band 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Indianette 4; G.A.A. Award 2; Band Award 2
SPENCER, GARY DEAN Homeroom Officer 3, Vice President; Baseball 2; VICA 3
SPRINGS, GEORGIA
SPRINKLE, PAUL Bus Driver 4; R.O.T.C. 3; VICA 3
STARNES, JAMES THOMAS
STARNES, JOAN CAROL Civinette 3, 4, Treasurer 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Interclub Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice President 4; Political Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; TOMAHAWK Staff 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Junior Marshal 3; Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4
STEADMAN, CAROL YVONNE Band 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Junior Marshal 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Governor's School 3; Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4
STRIDER, RANDALL CRAIG VICA 4, Vice President 4
STIKELEATHER, THOMAS ALEX D.E. Club 3, 4
STITT, ELLA L.
STIWALT, GLENN LEE
STOKES, CHARLES GUY National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Junior Marshal 3; Homeroom Vice President 3
STRADFORD, EVELINA F.F.A. 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Homeroom President 2
SUDDRETH, HORACE RAY JR. Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Junior Varsity 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Homeroom President 2
SUTTON, BURCH MITCHELL JR. Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President 2
SUMMERVILLE, VIRGINIA BELLE
SWETAK, STEPHANIE Campus Life 3; Art Club 3, 4; Human Relations Club 3
TACKETT, DAVID ALLEN TOMAHAWK Staff 3, 4, Class Editor 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Junior Varsity 2; Football 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4
TADLOCK, BOBBY WAYNE
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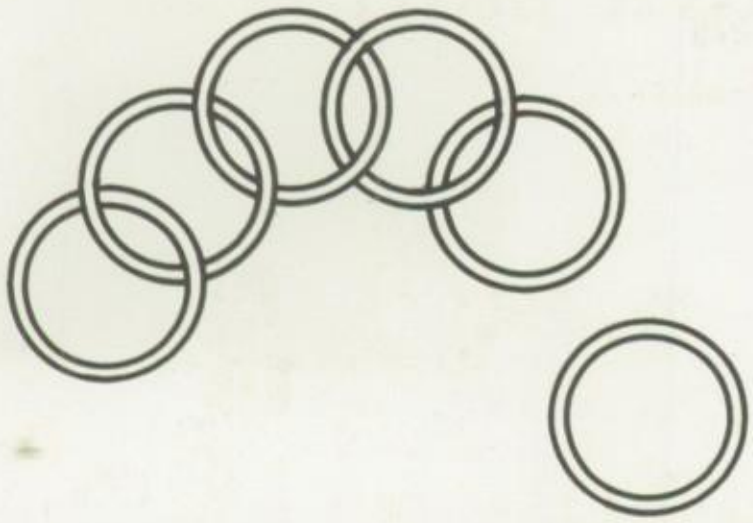


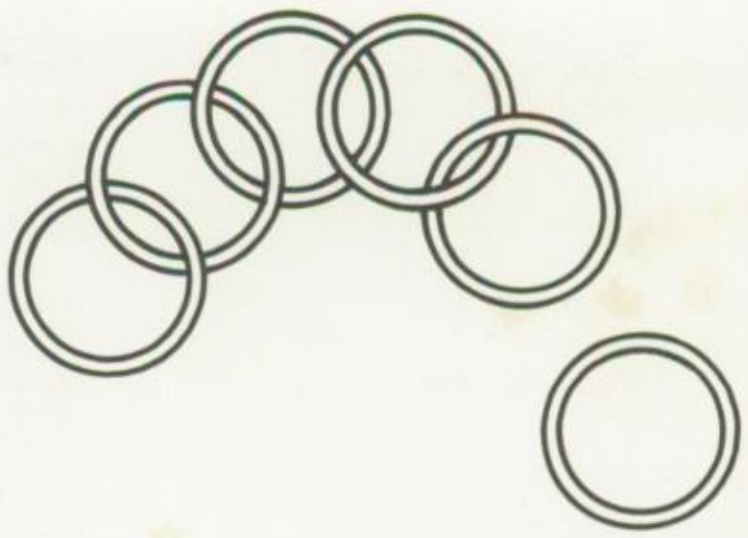
turning . . .
turning . . .

we took turns signing our memory books . . .
memories? when had we found time to make them?
with everything turning . . . turning . . .

we're turning into young adults . . .
this is life . . . the circle . . .
we can't turn back . . .

we just turn 'til we're dizzy . . .
the wheel won't slow down . . .
we can't take a free ride . . .

cycles don't end . . .
spheres keep spinning . . .
and our universe keeps
turning . . .
turning . . .



Portraying every spinning circle of the West story, the 1972 TOMAHAWK staff endeavored to create a memory book which depicts one year of our ever turning lives. Each student can, in his thoughts, measure time in circles. As each circle becomes part of all the other circles in life, we will realize West has helped make this circle complete as our lives keep turning . . . turning . . .

BOB,

WELL ANOTHER YEARS GONE BY AND MAYBE A FEW MORE WILL. I HOPE THEY JUST DON'T GO BY SO FAST. I GUESS WE'LL ALL HAVE ANOTHER WILD SUMMER IN COOLWOOD AND AROUND.

BE COOL,

PABLO

Bobby,

What to say to someone you love as much as I do you? And where to start? I guess at the beginnin'. It seems a long time for you I'm sure... 'bout nine months. As a matter of fact. You probably feel it's been an eternity, and I guess I can see why. But Bobby has it all really been that bad for ya? I hope you don't feel that all that time as your life was~~n't~~ wasted. I know I don't. It has been quite a while, but I can remember all we've done... our laughs, which are few now, our dates, our fights, which become more frequent our tears, which both of us have shared. We have gone through alot together.. guess you'd call it "A Hell" but so far we've stuck together, though at times I really had my doubts. You've said you'd wished we'd have stayed beden-up the first time... maybe it would have been best, who's to say. But I'm glad we didn't.

So much has happened to us since the time we started goin' together... good and bad, but no matter how you feel now about me P-l-e-a-s-e don't forget the good times. They may seem few to you, but they ARE still there. All our times together haven't been bad... or have they for you? I can remember in the summer... you were so happy or so it seemed... but maybe I ruined that for ya when I came along. I loved our first date so much, I was scared as ya just like now but more so. You were everything and more... much more than I had ever dreamed of. Yes, I loved you then, and a long time before. (Though you don't believe that.) And from then on, I've been head over heels over you. But I couldn't believe that you, Bobby Hart, my idol, could ever notice me, and it still amazes me. To me you're everythin' I could want into one. All I knew was that I wanted you, and only you... for me there was just Bobby Hart. And one night, to my great surprise, you asked me, just plain Janie Rhodes to go with you. I was the happiest girl in the world. But now I feel that day began the slow ruining of your life.

Bobby, it's so hard to think of our happy past when the present is starin' me right in the face. Why... why did I ever have to happen to you? I guess we can't forget the past completely 'cause that's what has brought us to an unhappy present. You'll never know how bad it makes me feel to see what I've done to you... for real. The one thing I want, I have and I hurt, not just once, but time and time again. What a fool I've been. Maybe I'm just not the one for you, I don't know, but there's no doubt in my mind or heart, you're the only one for me. I mean I can't let go like you tell me to, though for you it seems better. I have only brought you pain and unhappiness, for nine long months. And you took it, somehow, love (I still call you that), now, for the first real time in my life, I'm really lost, and frightened. Somehow I can't face life without you. I'm sorry doesn't help, but I am... for out knowin' you're there... and I don't want to. But really I guess it would serve me right... after all I don't deserve someone like you. But I shutter the thought of you and someone else, and a life without you. If only there were something I could do... to even half way make you happy, I'd feel my life worth while. I know sayin' I'm sorry doesn't help, but I am... for bein' me... And for happenin' to you. I can fully understand why you want me out of your life, and can't blame you. Oh Bobby, it's I only could write how I feel. But that's hard to do when I don't quite know myself. I'm so mixed up and confused, I just don't know. Only one thing I'm dead sure of... that I do love you... and that I always will. Whether we're together

or not. And seein' how I'm bad for you I'm willing to leave, to get away from you and to stay out of your life. So you can have your freedom which you want so badly. As I wasn't here to hurt you or bother you, then in no time you'd be real happy with someone you really love. I mean I couldn't bare to stay around and see you with somebody else... that I couldn't take for sure. I don't know what else to do but get out of your life so you can be happy, for once really happy. It hurts me that I can't make you happy, but that's what I want. the only thing is to see you happy...no matter what it takes or who she may be. But no matter what you decide to do Bobby, please remember I have You now, I always have, and I always will. As you ever believed anything I've said...please believe that. I mean it. I'm really serious about leaving, even though leavin' or runnin' seems to be a "cop out": but is it's best for you... that is all that matters to me.

I just read your old annuals... great now I feel even worse. Everyone loved you... everyone. You had girls comin' out your ears, from seventh grade on up...you didn't seem lonesome to me...but no good to get jealous or mad now, your past is there not to be changed. I see, every girl saw in you Great things...just like me. But somehow I feel I'll let them and you down. Everyone said "wish you all the happiness in the world" and "you deserve the best out of life and nothin' less"... And as we both know, you sure a hell aren't happy and I'm by far not the best. I'm just not good enough for you, it's best sure isn't me. (As I'm sure you know. You're so popular, so well liked and all, and me, I tie you down so tight seems you'll choke. Oh Bobby, I don't know what to do anymore, I swear maybe I ought to give up...just give up. I mean why me, world's number one Bitch...and all those people who liked you so much. I'm sure you'd be much happier with one of them...you couldn't be much sadder. People who only knew ya a few weeks see eighteen years I've all your good points...all you've had for nine months... I just don't know. I just can't get the picture out of my mind of how happy you were before... before me. Kinda like killin' somebody I reckin.

Bobby, does anything I've been sayin' make any sort of sense to you. I have simply destroyed your everything all those people, girls and boys, said in you. I know you say you'll get hurt but, don't run, but I can't. no matter what how I've hurt and ruined you will always stick in my mind, that will never go away. I can't say I'm sorry, those words must mean nothing to you now 'cause of all the times I've said them. My mind is so confussed... I hardly know what all I've written, though it may mean nothin' to you. So Bobby, I reckin', yes, gettin' out of your life seems the only thing I could ever do right for you...maybe I'm wrong, I don't know. (Tomorrow it'll sure be hard to face you.) I could stay by myself and hate to live with the memories of all I've done to you...believe me, what a hell.

I feel I should stop now but somehow I can't. My words seem to mean little and seem mixed up. A new feelin' for me...but this one I don't like.

Maybe to get away from you, to let the scars of my love heal is best. (As they ever will.) Perhaps your angry words were the solution to your problem. I guess we'll never know 'til we try and see. Huh?? I love you, and I want you to be happy and somehow with me out of the way that may not be so hard. Don't misunderstand, keepin', goin' away from the only thing I love or care about will probably kill me

OR MESS MY MIND UP FOR good. But it's MY fault so I DESERVE it I'm SURE.

Bobby, I'm SURE your EYES AND MIND ARE tired OF READIN' this so I really must STOP. (I took UP too MUCH SPACE I know.) Baby, WHEREVER I go ... how EVER MANY YEARS I should LIVE ... I'll LOVE you, AND only you. For you, Robert Philip LANE, ARE MY LIFE, MY LOVE, MY Body, MY soul, MY heart ... MY all. I only wish somehow the MISFORTUNE OF MEETIN' ME would have passed you, the GREATEST PERSON there is, by.

I LOVE you DEARLY AND wish FOR you the best, the O-E-R-4 Best this OLE' WORLD could OFFER. Next time, don't SETTLE FOR ANYONE NOR ANYTHING LESS.

MY heart goes with you EVERYWHERE ... FOREVER.

PEACE!

Your long, lost, LOVE,
JANICE LEE Rhodes
5/18/72

May someone in LIFE being you PEACE, JOY, AND eternal happiness. I only it could have been ME ... I only I.

MAY God BE with you always ...
I only I could ...

Well Bobby,
I guess the year
is going to be over
pretty soon and it
looks as if we will
finish school. I don't
seem right to me.
but English has
been a big mess. It
has been real nice
having you in there
to help me and Paul
out. We have had
some good times
down at 7-11 too
so stop in any
time you see us
down there.

De Witt

I love You....
So I'll leave you.
Take care my love,
Take care.....

DELMAR